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Madison, Wisconsin: [s.n.], January 25, 1901

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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. X. NO. 88.

MADISON, WIS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1901.

Price Five Cents.

PROF. COULTER TALKS

ADDRESSES SCIENCE CLUB AND CONVOCATION.

Education's Revolution Accomplished by Science—An Essential of Every Well-balanced Education.

The lecture on The Mission of Science in Education by Prof. John M. Coulter, head professor of botany in the University of Chicago, and formerly president of Lake Forest, before the Science club of the university last evening was attended by about 250 people. The lecture was held in the room on the third floor of the historical library building.

Failure on the part of Dr. Coulter to catch a train necessitated the postponement of the lecture about half an hour.

His address was in brief as follows:

The advent of science was accompanied by difficulties, but it now has attained a fixed place and is in position to exhibit its capacity for development. It has, first of all, revolutionized educational methods by the introduction of the laboratory method, which is applied in the form of seminaries to other than purely scientific.

Science develops the scientific spirit, that is a certain attitude of mind. This attitude may be defined by noting its characteristics. In the first place it is a spirit of unprejudiced inquiry. Further it demands that there shall be no hiatus between an effect and its claimed cause and that the cause claimed shall be adequate. It aids in the differentiation of factors and their accompanying results in every field of knowledge. Thirdly the scientific spirit keeps one close to the facts and checks any tendency towards assumptions upon insufficient evidence or towards disproportionate reasoning.

Science gives a training peculiar to itself, and one that is essential in every well-balanced education. Although science gives training in analysis still synthesis represents its ultimate purpose. But even synthesis is not peculiar to science, but must reach out into the general field of education.

One all-important factor in science teaching is the teacher. There is a difference between the teacher and the investigator, the tendency seeming to be towards the latter class of men. In conclusion, Professor Coulter said that the full significance of scientific training will appear only when it begins in some form in the primary schools and touches the student in every stage of progress.

Prof. Coulter is the guest of President Birge while in the city and will address the convocation at noon today on Science. He will return to Chicago immediately after the talk.

The Convocation Address.

Professor Coulter addressed the convocation to-day on "The Choice of Studies," which a University student should make.

After the usual singing by the audience, Allan Pray, '03, sang a solo, which was excellently rendered.

Professor Coulter said in part: "Students are generally overburdened with advices. Certain things, however, have occurred to me which I wish to impress upon you especially.

"A few years ago every student's course was definitely made out for him. He must stand by it or give up. The course was usually very narrow,

and comprised a few studies on which he spent all his time.

"Each student has great responsibility, but there are several dangers into which he is likely to fall. The first of these is that he pays too much attention to too few subjects, to the exclusion of a large range. By this means he develops power but does not furnish points of contact by which he can give out his knowledge. Of the two classes of students, scientific and literary, the literary student is apt to be the narrower man. He knows nothing of anything but his own particular branch of work. On the other hand the scientific student is compelled to be a broader man, because it is a part of his intellectual make up that he learn other things as well.

"The student who devotes himself too closely to his work develops into a freak, useful in some ways but not desirable as a companion.

"On the other hand he should not scatter his work too much. This mis-

BIGGEST AND BEST

TO-MORROW NIGHT'S MEET TO BE A RECORD BREAKER.

Gamma Phi to Award Cup—Entries For Inter-fraternity Relay—Officials.

"The biggest and best indoor meet ever held at Wisconsin" is the manner in which Coach Kilpatrick characterizes the meet to be held at the gymnasium tomorrow evening. The improved form of many of the contestants as well as the number of entries in each event led him to make the statement. The men have been training conscientiously and tomorrow evening will show a form and condi-

R. Stotzer, C. Ziepprecht, and W. Murphy.

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

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

Delta Upsilon—W. B. Currie, W. Benedict, G. Mowry, H. Bradley, R. Gromann.

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

Phi Gamma Delta—L. Boys, G. Bigelow, F. Hoag, T. Condit, A. Krems.

Beta Theta Pi—H. Cole, S. Seymour,

J. B. Patrick, H. Severson, P. Bennett.

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

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

Skating Rink Open.

The skating rink is being flooded this afternoon and will probably be in excellent condition to-morrow. Owing to the bad weather heretofore the rink has not been in use but it is hoped by to-morrow that the conditions will be such that all who wish can participate in this sport. As has been suggested it is earnestly desired that those who are running iceboats on the lake will take care to avoid destroying the rink. The tickets are on sale at the Co-op and they will also be obtainable at the rink to-morrow.

The Anti-Cigarette Bill.

The committee on public health reported back favorably the Overbeck bill, in yesterday morning's session of the lower house, absolutely forbidding the importation of cigarettes or the materials from which they are made and, on motion of the author, the rules were suspended and the bill rushed through, *vive voce*, with less than half a dozen votes in opposition. Not a word was said for or against it. The bill now goes to the senate.

This Morning's Legislature.

At this morning's session of the legislature a freak bill was introduced by Assemblyman Norton of Milwaukee, providing for a yearly tax of \$25 on old maids and \$10 on bachelors. A sweeping anti-trust bill was also introduced.

Gov. La Follette sent in the re-appointment as adjutant-general of G. R. Boardman of Oshkosh, to the legislature.

Local and Personal.

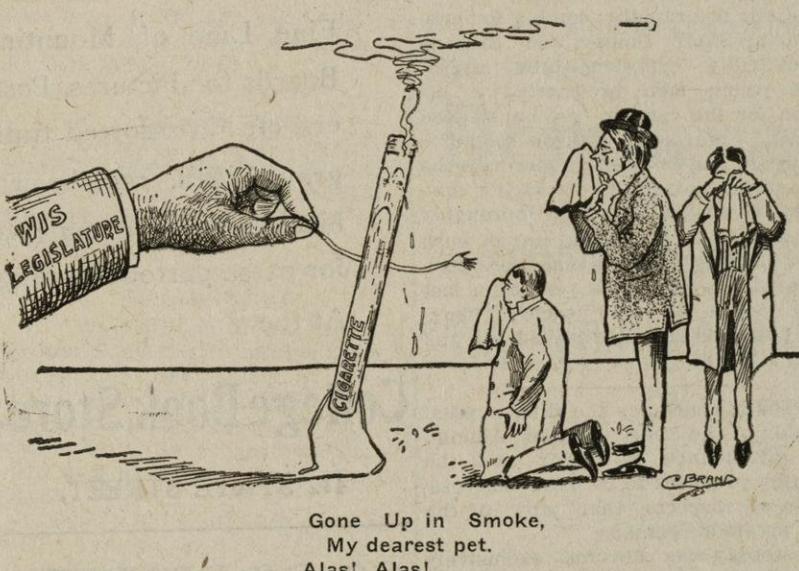
—Miss Anne Sims, '04, has been very ill for several days at the Theta house.

—Professor Coulter was the guest of Acting-President Birge while in the city.

—Professor G. C. Comstock left this afternoon for New York City to attend the meeting of the Astronomical Association of America which is to be held in that city in a few days.

—Pete Husting, law '00, has been signed for the coming baseball season by the new American Association Club, which is having a war with the American League. The latter organization wanted "Pete" but the former outbid them.

—Senator Anson presented a bill appropriating \$20,000 for the building of a cottage dormitory for women at the University at yesterday's session of the legislature. The purpose of the bill is to accommodate women students who cannot get into Chabourne Hall. The bill provides that the plans must be approved by the governor before the work on the building can be begun.



take generally occurs because of a lack of taste or purpose, a greediness to get all that is going, or a desire for 'snaps.'

"We are gradually losing the art of expressing ourselves. Half a man's power in the world depends on his ability to tell what he knows. He must have clear and simple language, aptitude of expression and the knack of presenting things in a systematic manner. He who does not have these things loses fifty per cent. of the advantages of his college training.

"There are thus three things I wish most to impress upon you. You must not be too narrow, must not spread out too far, and must learn to tell what you know in a concise, intelligible manner."

Letter from Japan.

—Professor Ely has received a letter from Mr. Yoshitaka I. Andro, Commissioner of railways for the government of Hokkaido in Japan, in which he says that as he is engaged in the investigation of the subject of transportation, a problem of great interest in Japan, he wishes to come to the United States to continue his studies along this line, and then to go to Germany for further study. He has been recommended to come to the University of Wisconsin, and expects to begin work in this institution at the opening of the fall semester.

Professor Freeman on Queen.

Upon the motion of John C. Freeman, United States consul at Copenhagen, the Danish-English club of six hundred members adopted resolutions of condolence relative to the death of Queen Victoria.

tion much superior to that usually seen at this early stage of the season. The finishes promise to be close and exciting and the time fast. In the relays races the greatest interest is concentrated. The majority of the fraternities entered hold their final trials this afternoon and their representatives chosen. This system will insure that the best men securable will represent each fraternity.

It is expected that the Gamma Phi sorority will attend the meet in a body and after the fashion of the old-time tournaments, will present the trophy they have offered to the winning team. The officials for the meet are given below. In order not to obstruct the view of any of the spectators, Coach Kilpatrick has departed from the time-honored custom and will have only the minimum number of officials on the floor.

The officials for the meet are as follows:

Referee—A. A. Chamberlain.
Starter—C. H. Kilpatrick.
Announcer—F. C. McGowan.
Clerk-of-the-Course—M. Cleary.
Judges of Finish—G. E. Snider, L. D. Sumner.

Field Judges—C. G. Stangel, Leo Granke.

Timers—Andy O'Dea, J. C. Elsom.

Scorer—A. F. Beule.

Entries for Relay Race.

In the inter-fraternity relay race four men will run for each fraternity. As most of the fraternities held their try-outs this afternoon only a probable list of entries, furnished by Coach Kilpatrick, can be given. It is as follows:

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Address all business communications to the Business Manager. Office Hours 2 to 3 P. M. Room 7, Democrat Block. { Box 416. Telephone No. 845. MADISON, WIS. Business Manager's phone, 535-3 rings.

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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.

Editor-in-Chief. ARTHUR F. BEULE, '01. **Managing Editor.** J. BARTOW PATRICK, '02. **Asst. Managing Editor.** ROBERT E. KNOFF, '01. **University Editor.** RICHARD H. HOLLOW, '02. **Asst. Univ. Editor.** HARRY J. MASTERS, '03. **Athletic Editor.** RALPH S. GROMAN, '03. **Exchange Editor.** HARRY G. KEMP, '02. **High School Editor.** ZACH A. CHANDLER, '01. **ASSOCIATE EDITORS.** E. W. Allen. Joseph Koffend. H. W. Davis. W. F. Moffatt.

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A Serious Loss.

Every student should sympathize with Dr. Meyer in the recent loss of manuscript, containing the results of years of investigation. One cannot easily realize what such a misfortune means and the discouragement resulting must be extreme. The loss is not alone Dr. Meyer's. The work that was ready for publication bade fair to be one of the best and most carefully prepared treatises on insurance that has ever been written. The subject was treated in an intelligible and yet scientific manner and it is indeed a misfortune that the reading public and particularly those interested in the work should be deprived of the result of the extensive investigation carried on by the author.

Outside Development.

In these days of cheap reading matter and scholarly newspapers and reviews a student at a University has no excuse for not keeping abreast of the times in the matter of current events. A college education and an ignorance of the real world are often co-existing characteristics of our graduates. The limited amount of time afforded a student for outside reading, aside from that connected with his studies, is of course a factor in this matter but could often be overcome if a serious effort were made. Such an effort is, in a way, a duty, for a University graduate should not only be a learned man or woman in the common acceptance of that term, but should also bear the indelible stamp of culture, that wide reading and a knowledge of what is going on in the world alone can bring. While attaining the latter the learning contained in the text books will be more easily assimilated and utilized. The combination of the technical knowledge required in a profession or business, added to a wide and sympathetic interest in world progress, gained only by intelligent

reading, is a most happy one and can scarcely fail to bring success to the possessor of both.

Weather Forecast.

For Wisconsin: Fair Friday; warmer in west portion; northwesterly winds, becoming variable, brisk on the lake. Saturday snow or rain.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE.

First Semester, 1900-1901.

GROUP I.

Examinations in 5-5, regular 2-5 and irregular 2-5 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 4-4, regular 3-3 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.

—Calls are rapidly coming for men from the Short Course, and there is no difficulty experienced by any of these young men in securing a position for the coming season at good wages. Farmers, dairymen, horticulturists and breeders appreciate the advantages gained by securing competent men who have been thoroughly educated in their special line of business. It is expected that more positions will be filled this year than last year, when 102 men secured lucrative positions as superintendents and farm laborers.

—Today concludes the fifth annual reunion of the Short Course Alumni. The attendance is larger and the meeting promises to be more successful in all respects than any of the four previous reunions.

Yesterday was devoted exclusively to business while today two meetings were held at which addresses were delivered by many prominent members, State Superintendent Harvey giving the principle address on "Agricultural Education."

—Papers from Milford, Mass., received in Beloit to-day state that the Congregational church of that place has tendered a call to President E. D. Eaton of Beloit college to become pastor. President Eaton, who is sick in bed, refused to discuss the subject further than to say that he had received no formal communication in regard to the matter.

Is It Small-pox?

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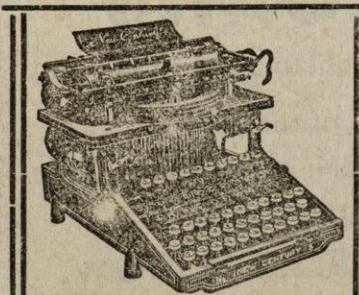
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**University of Wisconsin.
Official Notices.**

Graduate Club.

The following program will be given at the Graduate Club, Saturday evening:

Vocal solo—Miss Bishop.
Selected reading—Miss Butt.
Instrumental music—Miss Gilland.
Reading, "The Philosopher"—Miss Butt and Mr. Pyre.
Vocal solo—Miss Wright.
Selected reading—Mr. Walton Pyre.
All graduate students and members of the faculty are invited.

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.

Lecture Postponed.

Professor Wood's lecture which was announced for Friday has been postponed until Saturday at 12, in the Physics lecture room.

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.

Military Notice.

At the drill on the afternoon of Tuesday, Jan. 29, the companies composing the first battalion will be drilled as a battalion, the others as usual. On the afternoon of Feb. 5, the companies of the second battalion will drill as a battalion and the others as usual.

Officers will familiarize themselves with battalion drill regulations for these occasions.

Charles A. Curtis,
Captain U. S. Army.
Commandant.

Sophomore and Freshman Engineers.

Examinations for removal of conditions in Engineering Mathematics of second semester 1900 will be held in room 28, Univ. Hall, Saturday, Jan. 26 at 2 p. m.

Chas. S. Slichter.

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.

"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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FORUM AS IT WAS.

Professor Platner Lectures on Roman Ruins.

Samuel Ball Platner, professor of Latin in Western Reserve University, lectured in University hall yesterday afternoon on The Recent Excavations in the Roman Forum. He took up in detail the work of the past two years, illustrating it with numerous views made especially for this lecture, and giving a scholarly exposition of every step in its progress. A large audience was present. Prof. Platner was a member of the faculty of the American School of Classical Studies at Rome last year, and is one of several lecturers sent to Madison this year by the Archaeological Institute of America. Prof. D'Ooge of Michigan will be the next and will lecture on the Excavations at Delphi.

Prof. Platner's talk was illustrated by 80 lantern slides. The first view shown was as the Roman forum appeared before the extensive excavations begun in November, 1898. From this point Prof. Platner reviewed with scientific accuracy the work that has since been done. Wells, cisterns, roads and lines of sewer have been found. These last, explained the speaker, were at first natural brooks or watercourses. Walls were next built to confine them, and later a roof enclosed the water. The cisterns are the hiding places of many curious tablets, vases, and other things of a decorative nature.

One of the most interesting excavations, said Prof. Platner, was the temple of Julius Caesar, which had up to 1898 been partially severed. Just back of it is the tower of the famous man. There are now a number of ruins at the place, these concentric circles of concrete making it is thought, the exact place.

Another interesting discovery was that of the black stone, reputed to be the tower of Romulus. The Italian authorities, at all events, agreed that it was, and the Italian newspapers credited the American girls with throwing flowers upon it. Nearby is a short, broken pillar of marble supposed to bear the oldest Latin inscription ever put on stone. As yet it has not been deciphered, but it is thought that it was engraved to warn against the destruction of the holy place it guards. But the black stone is also interesting. It is twelve feet square, and has been built since the third century. Excavations beneath have necessitated the use of iron archers to support the stone, so that it can now be seen on all sides.

The object of these excavations is a study, through the ruins, of the peoples of long ago. Temples and walls erected by rulers like Caesar, Dominican, Hadrian and Constantine have a value besides their intrinsic one, and by a careful examination disclose many things of the past which the records have slurred. The different stratas of ruins tell of the different periods and in one place 26 layers have been found among the maze of structures and subways. Forts and storehouses are revealed bearing among their ruins as many as four distinct kinds of marble. Latter day columns are imbedded in ancient walls. Architecture of a dozen kinds is brought to light. Altogether the ruins present an interesting study.

—W. L. Beers of Rhinelander visited his son Leslie W. Beers, '03, this week

Most people think that any 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 consequences until spring, then Oh! My they wish they had taken it to Wm. Park Co., 113 State St., successors to the Madison Cycle Co., and had it cleaned and stored properly for the winter for \$1.50, and saved \$5.00.

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