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Madison, Wisconsin: [s.n.], January 18, 1901

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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. X. NO. 82.

MADISON, WIS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1901.

[Price Five Cents.]

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

WAR IN WISCONSIN

THIRD HISTORICAL LECTURE BY SECRETARY THWAITES.

Importance of Portages in Fur Trade—Indians Attempt to Collect Toll—War Results.

The third lecture in Secretary Thwaites' series before the University school of history, on France and England in North America, was delivered yesterday afternoon in the lecture room of the new State Historical library building. The topic was, The Western Fur Trade and the Old Fox War in Wisconsin.

At the close of the seventeenth century, the French were swarming all over the interior of the continent. Their explorers, missionaries, and fur traders, carried the flag, religion, and commerce of France into the farthest wilds. The English, busy in solidly welding their industrial commonwealths on the Atlantic slope, had as yet scarcely peeped over the Alleghany barrier. Before 1750, New France had a weak chain of waterside forts and commercial stations, upon the St. Lawrence, the great lakes and the Mississippi and some of its tributaries; these were the rendezvous of priests, fur traders, travelers, and friendly Indians.

The lecturer spoke of the immense importance of the principal portage trails which led between waters flowing into the St. Lawrence system, and those emptying into the Mississippi system.

The favorite portage, that of the Fox-Wisconsin rivers, was controlled by the Fox Indians. At first they were friendly to the French, but their high spirit and the intrigues of Dutch and English traders caused them to become insolent and they sought to collect tolls on the Fox river, and even murdered some Frenchmen. The officials of New France determined to punish them, and then resulted a bloody war lasting through twenty-five years, most of it fought out here in Wisconsin. The contest was for the mastery of this the best of the continental gateways; for so long as the French could not control it, their fur trade in the west, upon which New France almost wholly depended, suffered severely. The Iroquois were raiding the south, the Dutch and English were entering the territory, and affairs for a long time looked very blue for the French.

The great battles fought on Fox river by Marin, De Louvigny, and others were described. One of the most famous was at Winnebago rapids, the site of the modern Neenah, where in the winter of 1706-07, Marin ferociously slaughtered a thousand of the savages. In 1716, De Louvigny laid regular siege to a Fox town at Little Butte des Morts, in West Menasha, and only won by allowing the Indians to march out of their stronghold with the honors of war. At a great battle at Detroit, in 1712, the French and their allies killed 1,500 of the contumacious warriors.

After withstanding many such terrible battles as this, and frequently losing their villages and crops by fire, the Foxes were finally humbled, and sought refuge in Iowa. But the power of France in the west had meanwhile been greatly weakened by the persistent opposition, through a quarter of a century, of those who had held the key to her position.

UNIVERSITY APPROPRIATION.

Regents Prepare Bill Asking for \$272,000.

The all-important bill before the assembly yesterday morning was the University appropriation measure. This bill, which asks for a total of \$272,000, was drafted by Prof. W. A. Henry and introduced by Assemblyman Frost of Almond.

The bill provides that the appropriation for the new agricultural college shall be \$175,000, and for the equipment of the engineering building \$65,000. It is also asked that an appropriation be made for a museum for the school of commerce. The following additional appropriations were also asked to the annual income of the University: For the college of agriculture, \$15,000; college of engineering, \$10,000; school of commerce, \$7,000; farmers' institute, \$4,000. The present annual income of the University is \$280,000.

By terms of the University bill \$140,000 of the building appropriation is made available this year, and \$140,000 in 1902.

Reception to Mr. Paulding.

Following the reading to-morrow evening an informal reception will be held for Mr. Frederick Paulding by the Haresfoot Dramatic Club at the home of Dr. F. H. Edsall, 524 N. Henry St. Active and resident honorary members will be present.

Last of Art Exhibit.

The last opportunity to see the Art Exhibit will be this evening and Saturday until 4 o'clock. This evening Prof. Jastrow will give a lecture on "Venetian Art." There will be no formal talks on Saturday, and the Exhibit will be closed with the closing of the Library at 4 o'clock.

—The basket-ball team left at 12:50 to-day via C. M. and St. P. Ry. for Beaver Dam where they play Wayland Academy this evening.

PAULDING'S PROGRAM

REMARKABLE LIST OF READINGS TOMORROW NIGHT.

Selections From Shakespeare and Modern Writers—Splendid Opportunity to Hear a Great Actor.

A most remarkable list of readings will be rendered tomorrow night by the great Shakespearian actor Mr. Frederick Paulding. Madison will certainly appreciate the splendid opportunity and it is hoped that a very large audience will be present to greet Mr. Paulding on this occasion, his first appearance before a Madison audience as reader.

The program complete will be as follows:



Frederick Paulding as "Shylock."

Part I.

1. (a) The Courtin', Lowell. (b) In School Days, Whittier.
2. The Diver, Schiller.
3. (a) Young Lochinvar, Scott. (b) The Devil in Search of a Wife, A. Porter.
4. Selections from Act. III. of Othello, Shakespeare.

Part II.

1. (a) The "Queen Mab" scene. (b) The Balcony Scene, from Romeo and Juliet, Shakespeare.
 2. (a) The Meeting of Sir Lucius O'Trigger and Lucy. (b) The Letter scene between Mrs. Malaprop and Captain Absolute, from "The Rivals," Sheridan.
 3. The Closet Scene, from Hamlet, Shakespeare.
 4. Tiger Lily's Race, M. H. Fiske.
- Tickets for the reading are on sale at the Co-op and Pickarts Book store.

—The U. S. Navy Department yesterday accepted the new battleship "Wisconsin" from the builders.

MAY ROW ON DRAINAGE CANAL.

Intercollegiate Boat Race in Chicago a Possibility.

(From Chicago Tribune.)

A first-class intercollegiate boat race at Chicago next summer is not only a possibility, but almost a probability.

Coach Andy O'Dea and Athletic Director Phil King returned to Madison to-day after a thorough inspection of the Chicago drainage canal with such a race in view, and reported two four-mile courses at Lamont admirably adapted for a two or three crew race.

As a result of this trip Wisconsin will, inside of two weeks, submit a proposition to several Eastern crews to row at Chicago next summer. If possible the winner of the intercollegiate regatta will be secured. It would be necessary to have the race after the big contest, which would throw it well into the summer.

"We are going to try to pull off an intercollegiate race in the west next summer," said Coach O'Dea. "As to what crew it will be with, I cannot say. Of course, we would prefer to have it with the winner of the Poughkeepsie race, but that may not be possible. The intercollegiate regatta, it is understood, will occur on July 3, and our idea is to have the race come off after that. Wisconsin would be willing to remain in training the extra time.

"The course is all right both as a race course and as affording good facilities for viewing the contest. The canal is 160 feet wide, so that two crews could easily row there, and if necessary, three. There are two available courses, both in the neighborhood of Lamont.

"One course starts at Willow Springs, just above Lamont, while the other starts at the bend below. The banks are well adapted for running observation trains, and it would be possible to furnish fully as good, if not better facilities, for spectators as at the big Eastern courses."

Coach O'Dea, when interviewed by a Cardinal representative this morning, would say nothing further concerning the matter, preferring to wait until the canal board is heard from before making any definite statement.

CIGARETTE TO GO.

Committee Recommends Passage of Overbeck's Bill.

The committee on public health and sanitation, at this morning's session of the assembly, recommended the passage of the anti-cigarette law introduced Tuesday night by Assemblyman Overbeck.

That was the unanimous decision reached by the members of the committee at their meeting yesterday afternoon. The bill is a stringent one as it not only prohibits the sale of "coffin nails" but also does away with the papers from which smokers make their own cigarettes.

The full text of the bill follows:

"Section 1. It shall be a misdemeanor for any person, firm or corporation to sell, offer to sell, or to bring into this state for the purpose of selling, giving away, or otherwise disposing of, any cigarettes, cigarette paper or substitutes for the same, and any violation of the provisions of this act shall be punishable by a fine of not less than \$50.

"Section 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication."

—Arthur W. Nicholas, '04, is confined to his rooms with a bad case of grip.

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Children, Be Quiet.

If the limited section of the upper galleries that makes itself conspicuous at Convocation by indulging in unseemly noises and playing infantile pranks thinks that it is contributing materially to the profit or enjoyment of the remainder of the audience, it is time that some light be thrown upon the subject for its benefit. A limited amount of cheering and "jollying" is all very good and to a certain extent ought to be encouraged, but such boorish interruptions as those in question ought not to be permitted. The grade of humor displayed would, no doubt, do credit to some kindergartens but is scarcely up to university standards. Just exactly where the humor consists in introducing discords into songs that are being sung or interrupting a speaker is hard to discern. There is an old saying to the effect that, "children should be seen and not heard." The application is obvious.

Let's Hear Them.

While the legislature is in session would it not be a good plan to invite some of the more prominent of the state legislators to address the students at convocation hour. There is not much doubt that they would accept and the opportunity would be presented of bringing the University in closer touch with some of the state's favorite sons. Addresses by such men as Senators Stout, Whitehead, Mills and McGillivray and Assemblyman Hall, Overbeck, Karel and Orton would be eminently proper and could not but be interesting. A few such practical talks would not come amiss.

Skating Rink Open.

The skating rink was opened to-day but was not in the best of condition, since the high wind and cold made the flooding very difficult. The club has done its best to push through this enterprise and deserves hearty support. The fees, twenty-five cents for the season and five for a single admission, are very low. It is hoped that this will pay the season's expenses and if there is a surplus it is to be turned over to the city treasurer in accordance with the ordinance under which the city permits the use of hose and water. This generosity ought to meet with a corresponding effort from students.

READING POETRY.

Professor Smith Addresses Convocation on that Theme.

Professor Charles Forster Smith spoke at the convocation today on the subject, "Reading—especially with regard to Poetry."

Before the lecture the usual musical numbers were sung by the audience. Mr. Ralph Rounds gave a vocal solo entitled, "There Little Girl Don't Cry," which was excellently rendered. Dean Birge then announced the Paulding reading and the art exhibit and gave a tribute to the late Mr. Collins. He said the case was particularly sad as Mr. Collins was the only son of a widowed mother, and was almost ready to begin his career in life.

Professor Smith then said in part: When John Sherman was at the height of his power and it was expected by all that he would be the next president, he said he would give all he had and was to be a college

man, to have the privilege of going to school again. We would all be glad to do it over again. I would myself. College is the place of ideals. The safest place in the world for the young is a college or university. No where will he find such wonderful associates, such advantages for improvement as at school. If I were in college again I should study hard and read much. It has been proven that the greatest men are those who lead their classes at school. Gladstone, Pitt and Derby were all honor men. All our great literary men were great readers while at college.

He then spoke of poetry, and its great work. He said some object to poetry because it is impracticable. This is so. Poets have never been successful as money makers. Practical or not, however, we cannot have the higher life without great poetry.

Local and Personal.

—Mrs. B. W. Snow will entertain at a "culinary courtship" tomorrow afternoon.

—Miss Evelyn Johnson has left for her home at Winona, Minnesota, for a short visit over Sunday.

—John C. Miller, '02, was unable to attend classes to-day on account of an attack of the "grip."

—Dr. O. G. Libby entertained the members of the Hesperian Joint Debate team last evening.

—Mr. Frederick Paulding who is to read in Library Hall to-morrow evening, will be the guest of Mr. Walton Pyre while in the city.

—Professor Shaw, who has been ill for some time, due to an attack of the grip is now recovering and will be able to resume his work next Monday.

—Dr. Richard T. Ely, head of the Economics department, addressed the students at the University of Minnesota yesterday and was enthusiastically received.

—Wm. Baxter, '04, who was detained at his home in Nashville, Tenn., where he recently underwent a successful operation, returned last night to resume his work at the University.

—The Y. M. C. A. is entering upon a financial canvass of the student body. Treasurer Hook has arranged this work so that it will be accomplished much easier this year than ever before.

—Mr. William E. Swain, '93, superintendent of the Northwestern Lumber company at Hayward, was married recently to Miss Grace Sabin, late a teacher at West Superior, at the bride's home in Hayward.

—The senior mechanical and electrical engineers will tonight begin a test of the Four Lakes Light and Power Co. The test will begin at midnight and will continue for twenty-four hours.

—According to a letter lately received from Professor Woll now on leave of absence at the University, of Leipzig, Germany, he is thoroughly enjoying his work. The lectures which he now takes and which constitute the greater part of his work engage him from 9 in the morning to 7 at night. Mrs. Woll and the children arrived at Leipzig from Norway about Christmas time.

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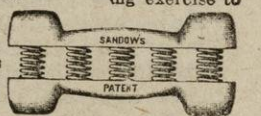
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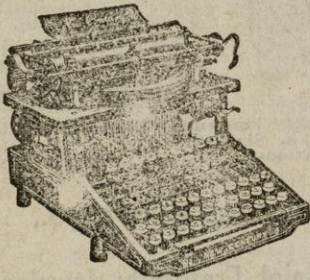
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University of Wisconsin. Official Notices.

Freshman Engineers.

The quiz in Descriptive Geometry will be held Monday, Jan. 21, at 8 a. m., in the auditorium.

E. E. Sands.

Freshman English, Removal of Conditions.

An examination for the removal of conditions, second semester, will be held Saturday, Jan. 26, at 9 o'clock, in room 68, Main Hall.

F. G. Hubbard.

Military Notice.

Headquarters U. W. Regiment,
Office of the Commandant,
January 17, 1901.

(Orders, No. 17.)

This order is issued to complete the records of the Commandant's office. In October last, when the foot-ball teams were organized, by some oversight of the parties in charge of them, no definite list of the members could be obtained. The substance of an order which should then have been promulgated is now published as of the date of October 30, 1900.

The following named students, members of the U. W. Regiment, having been permitted to join the foot-ball teams, are hereby excused from military drill until Nov. 29, 1900: A. C. Abbott, R. R. Daum, C. M. Dering, J. L. Doar, J. J. Griesel, W. J. Juneau, E. C. Kellogg, F. H. Knobel, A. H. Lerum, A. L. Liljeqvist, A. L. Marshall, R. W. Remp, W. E. Schreiber, W. H. Thom, H. B. Webster, V. Wrabetz.

By order of the Commandant,
Gustave A. Fritsche,
Major and Adjutant.

History Lectures.

On Tuesday, Jan. 22, Mr. Reuben Gold Thwaites, secretary and superintendent of the state historical society, will continue his course of lectures on "France and England in North America." While designed particularly for students in the School of History, the lectures will be open to all members of the University and to any others who may wish to attend. They will be given in the lecture room of the State Historical Library Building (third floor, room 3) at 5 p. m.

The dates and subjects of the remaining lectures are as follows:—

- Jan. 22. The Jesuit Missionaries in New France.
- Jan. 23. Social and Economic Conditions in New France and the English colonies.
- Jan. 24. The Fall of New France (18th century).

Student Notices.

Literary Committee.

Meeting at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Dr. Edsall's.

Chairman.

Boxes for the Prom.

Orders for boxes to the Prom. should be given or sent to the Chairman of the Finance Committee of the union Prom, 614 Langdon St., within two weeks at the end of which time drawings for boxes will take place.

Vesper Services.

The vesper services next Sunday at Chadbourne Hall will be led by Rhoda White, subject "The Footfalls to Peace." Music by Miss Gillen and vocal solo by Miss McCawley. Piano and violin duet by Miss Kuechenmeister and Miss Stark. All girls are invited.

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At the Art Exhibit.

Miss Kellogg took the place of Mrs. Carson at the art exhibit in the historical library yesterday afternoon and spoke on the historical influence of the various periods upon Italian art, such as the patronage of the Medici and the various popes.

In the evening Prof. Stearns spoke of the general nature of the pictures at the exhibit. He brought out the striking fact that in this collection, representing a period of two hundred and fifty years of Italian art, there are no great paintings of animals or of landscapes, such things not being fully appreciated in those times.

He showed that the general characteristic of all the works of art upon the walls was the use of the human figure to express thought. As an illustration of this he used Michael Angelo's decoration of the Vatican at Rome.

Nora Samlag Meets.

The Nora Samlag met last night in room 3, of North Hall for the purpose of organizing. For some time the need of an organization of the Scandinavian students in the University has been realized but until now no definite move has been taken. Prof. Olson has been promoting the organization of this society, the purpose of which is to stimulate advancement in social and literary life. The society was first established in 1883. Professor Olson gave some very fitting remarks regarding the establishment of the Nora Samlag. Being the first meeting only a short literary program was prepared consisting of Norwegian songs declamations by A. O. Corvset and A. C. Lerum. The following officers were elected: President, L. M. Larson; vice president, Mr. Berg; secretary, Miss Kasberg.

President Harper of University of Chicago has ruled that all Co-eds taking part in "As You Like It" next June must wear costumes proper in every detail. This will allow a number of "stars" to take part whose parents were opposed to the costumes suggested.

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Played the part of Romeo 1200 times and the part of Hamlet 200 times. Such is the record of Frederick Paulding, Shakespearean actor, who will give a reading at Library Hall, Saturday evening.

Most people think that an old 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. J. 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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