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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. X. NO. 134.

MADISON, WIS., SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1901.

Price Five Cents.

MISS LOEB AGAIN

AWARDED FIRST HONORS IN ORATORICAL CONTEST.

Chas. R. Rounds Takes Second Place
—Athenae Wins Frankenburger
Banner—Criticism of Speakers.

For the first time in the history of Wisconsin the University will be represented by a young lady in the Northern Oratorical League contest.

The Final Oratorical Contest last night was won by Castalia's representative, Miss Louise Loeb of Appleton, who two weeks ago took first place in the "Junior Ex." She receives the handsome Capital City Prize of \$100. and will represent Wisconsin in the Northern Oratorical League contest at Iowa City on May 3. Mr. C. R. Rounds of Athenae won second honors and receives the Lewis Prize of \$20. The Frankenburger banner was won for the second time by Athenae.

Miss Loeb is the sister of Joseph Loeb one of the best debaters and orators that the University has ever turned out.

Miss Loeb spoke on the "Triumph of Altruism," and while there was nothing particularly new in her treatment of the subject, it was, nevertheless, forceful and effective. The oration was a piece of elegant composition, graceful, balanced, abounding in happy epithets, strong climaxes, and striking figures. If one were to make any adverse criticism, it would be that the oration had too much of the ornate and beautiful, and not enough of the didactic and rugged which one expects to hear in a public speech. In delivery Miss Loeb was far above the ordinary. In presence she had that advantage which a lady always has in a group of male orators. She had also the sympathy of the greater part of the audience. Her voice was well modulated and pleasing to the ear. Her gestures were easy, graceful and effective, and her whole attitude one of intense earnestness. Miss Loeb had no difficulty in reaching her climaxes and held the closest attention of her audience.

Miss Loeb's Oration.

The following is a summary of her oration:

"The poet is no longer alone in singing his song of Brotherhood. To-day the historian and scientist have joined him in proclaiming that all the political, economic, religious and social changes that make up life are but the intimately related phenomena of an irresistible evolution—the evolution of the Brotherhood of Man.

The progress of civilization is not primarily an intellectual movement, but represents a great ethical unfolding,—a development of the altruistic instinct. This is seen in political relations, and also in the amalgamation of families into tribes, tribes into kingdoms,—with the modern tendency toward international federation.

In the many changes of social institutions we see the spirit of altruism working. The 14th century saw slavery banished from Europe. Four hundred years later, Feudalism received its death-wound on the purple field of France. Then law took up the cause of freedom and to-day Universal Suffrage is a growing, realizing hope.

In the modern age, with the extension of machinery, the industrial

world has become a tragic battle-ground where two great armies meet. And yet through the gloom of avarice and oppression, the beams of altruism are shining forth. The principles of arbitration are slowly gaining ground.

Even trade and commerce are unconsciously working for the victory of altruism. Co-operation is liberalizing men's minds and preparing the way for Brotherhood.

The evolution of a grander humanity is marked also by the growth of tolerance in the church. From adown the ages comes a voice proclaiming that Universal Brotherhood is soon to come.

The Anglo-Saxon race seems to be chosen to carry the new law of life throughout the world. It has no Socrates or Plato, but it has a religion which teaches men to love one another. That religion has given the race Florence Nightingale, Frances Willard, Lincoln and Beecher. Surely the Anglo-Saxon banner is worthy to lead the nations to the goal of Universal Brotherhood. Let not the race dare desert its post of standard bearer in God's army-corps. Let no

FINAL MEET TO-NIGHT

LAST OF SERIES OF SUCCESSFUL INDOOR EVENTS.

Many Interesting Features—Athletic Council Meeting—Varsity Boat house Company Affairs.

Arrangements are now complete for the indoor meet tonight. The track was laid on the main floor yesterday afternoon.

The half mile novice will be one of the most interesting and hardest fought races of the meet, owing to the large number of entries and the pace which the crew men who have entered will set. One of the most interesting and amusing features is sure to be the long and short men's race. The "long men" are: Meyers, Bertke, Webster and Gibson; they average six feet four inches in height. The "shorties" are:

	Final Rank	MANUSCRIPT.						DELIVERY.						Total Ranks.		
		JONES.	BUNN.	SMITH.	UPDIKE.	JOHNSON.	HOBBS.	Stand-ing.	Rank.	Stand-ing.	Rank.	Stand-ing.	Rank.			
Loeb.....	1	92	3	90	1	94	3	2	93	2	100	1	90	5	2	15
Rounds.....	2	89	4	85	5	96	2	4	95	1	96	4	99	1	1	17
Hines.....	3	95	1	88	3	96½	1	1	89	5	98	3	80	6	6	19
Bucklin.....	4	93	2	90	1	75	5	3	89½	4	95	5	92	3	4	20
Schubring.....	5	88	5	88	3	75	5	5	90	3	94	6	96	2	3	24
Beule.....	6	84	6	85	5	87½	4	6	88½	6	99	2	91	4	4	27

man's greed for land or stone or wood or gold still the beating of his heart. Then when every man and nation speaks for Brotherhood, a glorious day of Jubilee shall dawn throughout the world. Then shall resound with eternal echoes answering back, the blessed, joyous words of Peace on Earth Good Will to Men."

M. S. Hines of Forum, was the first speaker of the evening, Philomathia's representative, Mr. Schmidt being unable to appear, due to a severe attack of tonsilitis. Mr. Hines spoke on "John Brown." The subject was old, but Mr. Hines treated it in a powerful manner. His delivery, however, was somewhat awkward and lacking in polish.

Mr. Rounds Speaks.

Mr. C. R. Rounds, of Athenae, next spoke on "Lincoln the Orator." Mr. Rounds had a splendid theme, and handled it in a strong manner. His delivery, although odd, was striking and impassioned. His description of Lincoln's great speech before the Illinois Convention was perhaps the best thing of the evening.

Mr. Rounds opened his oration by

Continued on fourth page.

At the meeting of the Athletic Council last night twenty candidates out of a hundred for the various teams were rejected on account of deficiencies in their studies. This cuts seriously into some departments but the track team suffers comparatively little.

The Council approved the schedule of the various meets to be held this year as follows:

April 20th, ten men will represent the University at Beloit; May 11th, the home field meet will be held here; May 18th, Illinois will be here; May 25th, the dual meet with Chicago will take place on Marshall Field. The committee in charge have not as yet decided upon a date for the Inter-collegiate Contest, but it will be held some time between May 30th and June 8th.

Boathouse Affairs.

The University Boathouse Company has begun the work of preparing for the coming season. A number of new boats have been ordered and will be placed in the boat house in a few days. The old boats are being overhauled and repainting will be begun immediately. With the new boats and with some new arrangements that are being made, the management hopes that very few patrons will be turned away even at the busiest times.

The services of "Jim" Temple have been secured as boatman. He was trainer of the football team last fall and is well known and popular.

There are a few spaces still open for the storage of private boats. The teams are extremely reasonable and they may be ascertained and arrangements made with Eric W. Allen, the vice-president of the company, at 635 State street. This privilege is open to townspeople as well as students.

The Boathouse is one of the most creditable enterprises that the students at Madison have undertaken. The company was formed and capitalized some ten years ago, the students at that time making considerable sacrifices to raise the money. The company hopes to lift its whole indebtedness this year and be in a position to devote its income to the furthering of aquatic sports at the University as its articles provide.

S. C. Hanks for Alderman.

Stanley C. Hanks an old University man has been nominated for a man by the republicans of the fifth ward and he is hoping to receive the general endorsement of the student body. Mr. Hanks was graduated from the University with the class of '94 and later pursued his legal studies at Wisconsin and Columbia. He has been a member of the law firm of Buell and Hanks for the past four years and has taken an active interest in local politics.

In nominating a man for this position the republicans of the fifth ward endeavored to select one who is in touch with both University and town interests and in Mr. Hanks they have chosen a man with a combination of these qualifications.

Zimmerman for County Judge.

A. G. Zimmerman, law '90, is an independent candidate for judge of Dane county. Mr. Zimmerman received the degree of bachelor of Science from an Indiana college in 1885. He was admitted to the bar of that state in 1890. He received the degree of L. L. B. from the University in 1890. He became a member of the law firm of La Follette, Harper, Roe and Zimmerman. The firm was in existence for four years, since which time he has practiced alone, having an excellent clientage.

Outdoor Baseball Practice.

For the first time this season the baseball squad was yesterday given outdoor work. The ground was soft but it was better than the gym. floor and the men worked with more vim than they have shown hitherto. A good share of the time was spent in batting flies, after which the pitchers were given a chance to show what they could do against the batters. Coach King was assisted in the coaching by Bandelin, Husting and Sullivan.

Oxford Wins from Cambridge.

Oxford won the annual race this morning from Cambridge by two-fifths of a length. Official time, 22:51.



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A Fine Contest.

The high grade of the final oratorical contest last night was a fine tribute to the interest that this branch of forensics is receiving at Wisconsin and the degree of excellence to which it has attained. Miss Loeb will make a worthy representative for the University, and should win a high place in the inter-collegiate contest at Iowa City next May. The greater credit belongs to her as her success was won in spite of the disadvantages under which a woman naturally labors when entering upon this kind of public speaking. Castalia and the University ought justly to be proud of their representative.

The Meet Tonight.

The last indoor meet tonight should be very liberally attended. It is to be the best event of the kind in a season already distinguished by several successful meets. By the time that the Easter vacation is over the track men will be working outdoors and it will be some little time before the general public will have an opportunity to judge their work. With the prospects for a winning aggregation as bright as they are this year the team should not suffer for lack of financial aid. The department has thus far been more than self-supporting and the continuance of student attendance at its various meets will ensure the maintenance of this state of affairs and the sending of a team East to Buffalo in the summer.

A Hint to the S. P. C. A.

Those who use the study rooms in Main Hall during the class hours in the morning complain that the water in the tanks is not palatable. The powers that be might see that these springs of something akin to wisdom are made fresh again.

The Weather.

Snow, probably heavy, tonight and Sunday.

PROF. HART COMING.

Will Give Series of Lectures on Monroe Doctrine.

Albert Bushnell Hart, professor of history at Harvard University will be here April 15th and will give a course of lectures during that week. He will deliver six lectures on the different phases of the Monroe doctrine. These lectures will occur in the afternoons, except one, which will be delivered in the evening in order that all can have the opportunity to attend. His final lecture will deal with the future outlook of the Monroe doctrine. This course of lectures is ostensibly a supplement to the course in the School of History, but they will be public and any who cares to may attend.

While in the city Dr. Hart will be the guest of Secretary Thwaites. He will also deliver a lecture before the Woman's Club and will probably address the Convocation during the week he is here.

Dr. Hart is a very voluminous writer and is widely known as a speaker. He was educated in American and European Universities and since receiving his degree of Ph. D. at the University of Freiberg has been instructor and professor at Harvard University. He has written various publications for the different periodicals and at present is an editor of the Harvard Graduates' Magazine. His writings are chiefly on subjects relating to American history. His father was a distinguished anti-slavery man and Dr. Hart points with pride to the fact that his father was one of the principals in conducting the Underground Railway.

Reception to School of Commerce.
Professor Scott entertained about half of his School of Commerce students informally last evening. The idea of giving receptions is a new one which is rapidly becoming popular. The reception last evening was a very pleasant affair. Light refreshments were served. Dr. Libby entertained the guests by describing in a most interesting manner the discovery of the bodies of John Brown's followers, which occurred under Dr. Libby's supervision last summer. The other half of the School of Commerce students will be entertained by Professor Scott this evening.

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Spring is almost here, and you have done nothing with that bicycle you put aside last fall, you will need it soon, and will then regret that you did not take it to Wm. J. Park Co., 113 State St., and have it cleaned and put in shape for the season. There is time yet before the rush. We will call for it, phone 460.

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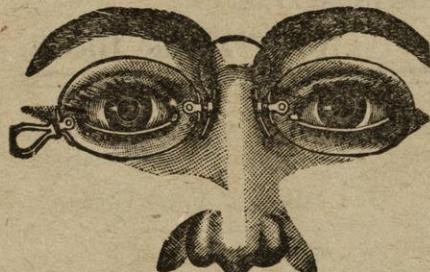
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Address by Rev. Stalker.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting tomorrow will be addressed by Rev. A. W. Stalker of the Methodist church. His subject will be "Some Religious Certainties." All men of the University are invited to attend. Law building at 4:30 p. m.

Ex-Governor Pillsbury of Minnesota has given another \$100 to be used for prizes in the rhetorical department.

Dr. O. G. Libby left for Milwaukee this morning on business.

University of Wisconsin.
Official Notices.

Junior Engineers' Trip.

The Junior Engineers will leave Monday morning, April 1, on the C. and N. W. R'y., at 5 o'clock. All students who intend to go on this trip and desiring the reduced rate must procure tickets by 4:45 a. m.

B. V. Swenson.

MEDALS AWARDED.

Complete List of Prizes for Best Stock Judging.

The final standings of the Short course students in all the stock judging contests have been computed and the complete list of awards has been made out as follows:

Hoven Gold Medal. Value \$100. Awarded to the second year student showing the greatest proficiency in judging fat stock; given by M. J. Hoven, Madison, Wis.; won by Frank C. Schroeder, Kewaunee, Wis.

Hoven Silver Medal. Value \$10. Awarded to the second year student showing the second greatest degree of proficiency in judging fat stock; given by M. J. Hoven, Madison, Wis.; won by C. A. Dutton, Centerville, Wis.

Hoards' Dairyman Medal. Value \$10. Awarded to the second year student showing the greatest proficiency in judging dairy cows; given by Hoards' Dairyman, Fort Atkinson, Wis.; won by W. J. Hoddleton, Hinsdale, Ill.

Harding Silver Medal. Value \$10. Awarded to the second year student showing the greatest proficiency in judging beef cattle; given by Geo. Harding & Son, Waukesha, Wis.; won by John J. Cramer, Marshfield, Wis.

Briggs Silver Medal. Value \$10. Awarded to the second year student showing the greatest proficiency in judging horses; given by H. A. Briggs, Elkhorn, Wis.; won by C. A. Dutton, Centerville, Wis.

McKerrow Silver Medal. Value \$10. Awarded to the second year student showing the greatest proficiency in judging sheep; given by George McKerrow, Sussex, Wis.; won by Melvin Lee, Hillsboro, Wis.

Jones Silver Medal. Value \$10. Awarded to the second year student showing the greatest proficiency in judging swine; given by W. A. Jones, Indian Commission, Washington, D. C.; won by Albert Brinkman, Lancaster, Wis.

Hill Silver Medal. Value \$10. Awarded to the second year student showing the greatest proficiency in judging Guernsey cattle; given by Geo. C. Hill & Son, Rosendale, Wis.; won by W. J. Hoddleton, Hinsdale, Wis.

Gillett Silver Medal. Value \$10. Awarded to the second year student showing the greatest proficiency in judging Holstein cattle; given by W. J. Gillett & Son, Rosendale, Wis.; won by H. M. Schultz, Nora, Ill.

Scribner Silver Medal. Value \$10. Awarded to the second year student showing the second greatest degree of proficiency in judging Jersey cattle; given by F. H. Scribner, Rosendale, Wis.; won by A. L. Stone, Beaver Dam, Wis.

Local and Personal.

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CHURCH NOTICES.

First Baptist—Rev. Henry T. Colesstock pastor. Morning worship and sermon at 10:30. Subject: Death in Its Relation to God's Place for Humanity. Sunday school at 12. Christian Endeavor 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. Subject, The Book of Ruth.

Christ Presbyterian—Morning theme: "God's Financial Place." Evening theme: "A Christian City." Bible school 12 m. Children's service 3 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal—Rev. Stalker, pastor. Subject of morning sermon "The Privileges and Obligations of Citizenship in Madison." Evening subject, "Finding the Messiah." Sunday school at noon. Epworth League devotional service at 6:30 p. m.

Grace Episcopal—Rev. Fayette Durlin, rector; Rev. Chas. E. Roberts, assistant. Palm Sunday. Celebration of the holy communion, 7:30 a. m., morning prayer, litany and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. Brotherhood of St. Andrew meeting in Guild Hall, 4:00 p. m., evening prayer, 7:30 p. m.

Congregational—Rev. E. G. Updike will preach at 10:30 a. m. Topic—"Our City Government." Evening topic—The last of the lenten addresses on The Historic Creed—"The Congregational Creed of 1883" Sunday school at 12 m. Pilgrim Sunday school at 3 p. m.

R'y., well-known and exceedingly popular among the students, has been promoted to the position of Commercial Agent for the Davenport Region. He will assume his new duties at once.

—Mr. L. K. Sands of Sparta is visiting his son Instructor E. E. Sands and daughter Miss Stena Sands, '04.

Missionary Merrill Returns.

Rev. F. W. Merrill who has recently been here at the University studying the kinds of machinery and apparatus used in fitting up creameries was called home the first of the week.

Rev. Merrill is a missionary on the Oneida Indian Reservation and has been here to prepare himself so that he can fit up a creamery on the reservation. He was greatly impressed with the method employed here and will duplicate, as far as limited means will permit, the system of butter making at the Indian home. Rev. Merrill is not an agent of the government but is working in behalf of the Episcopal faith. He was here only ten days, but in that short time he was able to gain many useful hints in establishing a creamery on the reservation. Rev. Merrill says that he has great hopes in the Indians and expects before another year is passed to have a successful creamery running on the reservation, giving the Indians practical instruction in the art of butter making. The plans are already made and he expects to start the work early this spring.

Rev. Merrill lives on a farm on the reservation, keeping all kinds of stock. He typifies the "Wander Instinct" spoken of at last Friday's Convocation, having had a varied experience. Born in Massachusetts, ordained in England, married in Hawaii, a traveller in Australia, he is now rounding out his useful life in teaching the Indians.

These Oneida Indians in which he is so deeply interested were once of the powerful Six Nations of New York. They have long ago abandoned the blanket and feathers, the tepee is unknown; they live in houses and although the majority are log cabins built in the times when that was the customary practice of western building, they are substantial and neat. It is interesting to note that two from this reservation, Alfred Powells a Hampton student, and Brigman Cornelius a graduate of Carlisle, were members of the Short Course in Agriculture last year.

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Continued from first page.
outlining the formation and purpose
of the first Illinois Republican con-
vention held on the 29th of May, 1856.
He gave the occasion for Lincoln's
great speech at that convention, com-
monly known as Lincoln's "Lost
Speech." In this speech Lincoln de-
clared his ideas on slavery and ended
with the famous words to the South-
ern Disunionists, "We won't go out of
the Union and you shan't!"

Mr. Rounds then spoke on Lincoln's
place as an orator, comparing him to
Mark Anthony and Webster. The
reason for his power as an orator he
assigned to Lincoln's poetic and seer-
like nature and his faithful eye for
truth. He even had the ability to
bring down immortal truth and reveal
it to human gaze. Mr. Rounds con-
cluded by prophesying the growing
greatness of Lincoln until in the
future generations will see him
towering above the men of his cen-
tury as an orator, statesman, poet and
man.

Mr. Bucklin, of Hesperia, was the
next orator. His oration on "Civic
Patriotism" was carefully written, and
his delivery was forcible and direct.
Mr. Bucklin has a good presence, but
his voice lacks the oratorical quality.

Mr. Schubring of Hesperia who
won first place in the Senior Open,
then followed with his oration on
"Our Commerce." The thought of
oration was excellent, and the
handling of the subject matter good.
Mr. Schubring speaks with a clear,
musical voice, and his manner on the
platform was pleasing. Not a few
picked him for one of the first two
places.

The last oration on the program
was delivered by Arthur F. Beule of
Athenae. His oration was "Prophet
of the New Time" and dealt with the
life and times of the great Florentine,
Savonarola. Mr. Beule's oration was
scholarly in the treatment and the
thought, while not as lucid as it
might have been, was yet strong and
profound. In delivery, however, Mr.
Beule was heavy and lifeless. There
was also a peculiar indistinctness in
his enunciation.

During the course of the evening
excellent musical numbers were
rendered. Mr. Stuart Washburn gave
a flute solo, Mr. Fred P. Bowen, a
vocal solo and Mr. H. O. Anderson a
mandolin solo. All were thoroughly
appreciated.

Richter on Engines.

Professor Richter lectured yester-
day afternoon in the Engineering
Building on the Reynolds and Corliss
engines. The lecture was illustrated
by about thirty stereopticon views.
Professor Richter traced the develop-
ment of the steam engine of the Mar-
quise of Worcester down to the time
George H. Corliss took hold of it in
1844. He then gave a description of the
Corliss engine and especially the
Corliss characteristics of it.

Finally he told of how Corliss and
Reynolds took up the work together.

The last lecture of the series will
be given by Professor King on the De-
velopment of the Locomotive.

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