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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. X. NO. 158.

MADISON, WIS., THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1901.

[Price Five Cents.]

A FINE ATTRACTION

"THE PROFESSOR'S LOVE STORY" FOR COMMENCEMENT.

Special Permission From E. S. Willard the Well-known Actor—Play by J. M. Barrie.

The class play committee has succeeded in securing for this dramatic event of 1901 a play such as is seldom obtained by college organizations. The one secured is a three-act production called "The Professor's Love Story." The exclusive American rights to this play are owned and controlled by Mr. E. S. Willard, the English actor now touring this country, and he has kindly given permission for this one performance, a privilege never before granted. The class is especially fortunate in the successful outcome of the negotiations. The committee had nearly given up all hopes of obtaining permission to use this play when a reply to a telegram sent to Boston brought the coveted concession.

"The Professor's Love Story" is a difficult play for amateurs to attempt but its excellences are so obvious that the class will put it on. The author is J. M. Barrie, the famous novelist and playwright and the story of the play a simple pastoral of Scottish life dealing with the falling in love and rejuvenation of the Professor.

The cast has not yet been completed, only some of the principal parts having been filled. There is an abundance of material in the class and there will be no difficulty in adequately completing the cast. Work will commence immediately. The play occurs Tuesday evening of Commencement week at the Fuller Opera House. The committee having the event in charge consists of Edw. D. Jenner, chairman, Miss Katherine Kavanaugh, Arthur F. Beule and Robert H. Downes.

Botany Trips.

The dates for the annual Botany trips of the pharmacy students have now been definitely decided upon. Professor Cheney has arranged plans for the students to go to Blue Mounds a week from next Saturday and to go either to Devil's Lake or Mazomanie the week following.

The object of these annual botany trips is three fold. They are for the pharmacy students to gain a better collection of flowers for their herbaria, for the pharmacognosy students to obtain varieties of native drug plants and for all with the view of seeing the various phases of plant growth as influenced by the various conditions of climate.

These trips have been taken annually for several years past. Last year the students went to Devil's Lake, Delton and Kilbourn. They were accompanied by many students interested in bird study, making the party in all amount to thirty five. The number which will go this year is not known, as some have not made arrangements yet. All of the students of the pharmacy course are expected to go, attendance on the trip counting considerable for the semester's work.

—Philomathia's Freshman Blowout which was to take place Friday night has been postponed because of the resignation of one of the members.

JUNIORS CHAMPIONS.

1902 Girls Defeat 1904 by Score of 9 to 4.

The championship in basket ball was wrested from the freshman girls at Chadbourne Hall gymnasium this afternoon by the challenging junior team. The score was 9 to 4.

At the end of the first half the score stood 7 to 3 in favor of the juniors. The juniors' points in the first half were made as follows: Mary Wright, one goal from field; Miss Kasberg, two goals from field and one on free throw. Miss Streeter made the freshmen's points in this half by three goals on free throws.

In the second half Miss Kasberg for the juniors threw one field goal scoring two more points. Miss Streeter brought the freshmen's total up to four by making a basket on a free throw.

The line-up was as follows:

Juniors: guards—Esther Donnelly and Charlotte Simonds; center—Mary Swain; forwards—Tinora Kasberg and Mary Wright.

Freshmen: guards—Ethel Moore and Elizabeth Pyre; center—Elva Cooper; forwards—Adah Streeter and Fannie Baker.

The game was the occasion of the exhibition of considerable class spirit on both sides. Both freshmen and juniors were out with banner and pennant to uphold their representatives, and the rooting was spirited throughout the game.

Crisis in Varsity Golf.

Golf at the University has reached a crisis and unless something is done at once the game may have to be given up. A meeting was held Tuesday but no University men were present and the meeting was adjourned until this evening at 7:30 at the Park hotel.

For several years golf enthusiasts at the University have maintained grounds near Madison and a large number have been interested in the game. Besides University men a number of townspeople have helped support the links and have been permitted to play. This arrangement has been found satisfactory. These town men are still willing to lend their support, but will not take the responsibility of holding offices and managing the links. This will have to be done by University men, and it is for this purpose that the meeting will be called to-night. It is necessary that all who desire to play golf this year ally themselves with the club for the city organization, the Maple Bluff Golf club, is not accessible to any but city people.

Dr. Robinson to Lecture Tuesday.

The first of the series of lectures to be given under the auspices of the department of Hebrew and Hellenistic Greek will be given Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. Dr. George I. Robinson, late of Toronto University but now of McCormick Institution of Chicago is to be the lecturer. Dr. Robinson spent many years in Palestine and is widely known as an explorer and lecturer. He will speak on "The Land of Moab."

The lecture will be given in room 16, Main Hall. Those who wish to attend can obtain tickets for the asking of any member of the Hebrew department, and at Menges pharmacy, and at the registrar's office.

—Miss Jennie Butt, instructor in elocution, will give a Shakesperian recital from the "Midsummer Night Dream" at the Presbyterian church, Monday night.

EVANSTON SATURDAY

PURPLE TEAM HOPES TO DUPLICATE BELOIT'S FEAT.

Varsity Will Try to Redeem Yesterday's Disaster—Methodists have Strong Team This Year.

Northwestern comes on next Saturday. The purple team, in spite of their series of defeats put up a good article of ball and will give the Badgers a stiff proposition. Although beaten twice by Chicago and once by Michigan, these defeats have been due more to unwarranted errors in fielding rather than any real superiority of their opponents. In the pitching department they are quite strong, Johnson especially ranking well up among western twirlers. Both Tillotson and Jackson are also strong throwers. During the past week Coach "Doc" Hollister has been giving his men a general shake-up, including special work in battery and it is expected that faster playing will result. To-day the Methodists go against the Illinois and although the Champaign players rank high on college diamonds, they will try to redeem their recent disaster.

Shut-Out Narrowly Escaped.

Wisconsin barely escaped a shut-out at Beloit yesterday. With the score ten to nothing in the eighth inning Erickson came to bat and sent out a long fly into the field. Merrill, the pride of the Beloit fans, juggled the ball and muffed an easy catch. A wild pitch by Adkins a moment later passed him to third and a second later a false motion by the Anson of Beloit was interpreted a balk by Umpire Check and "Erick" trotted across the plate with the Badgers' solitary score.

It was of little comfort to them, however. The Congregationalists outplayed them, inning for inning, while hits off Adkins were few and far between. Reedal on the other hand was easy for Beloit and they put him out of the business in four innings, while Richardson who took his place was able to hold Coach Jack Hollister's men down to three runs. It was not all the pitcher's fault. Besides the slugging qualities of the smaller college team, the Varsity shortstop seemed to have a hoodoo hovering about it. Brobst made four errors while he held down the position and Erickson who took his place was responsible for three more. Reedal made the only other error of the game.

Address by Dr. Kahlenberg.

The Y. M. C. A. has arranged to have Dr. Louis Kahlenberg, of the department of chemistry, address the men's meeting next Sunday afternoon. All men are invited.

—Professor Frankenburg at his classes in dramatic reading this morning announced that for this semester's dramatic reading examination a number of plays would be given by the members of the classes. Every student taking dramatic reading will take part in one of these plays.

—Arrangements for the Dramatic contest are well under way and everything promises an excellent contest. The three plays have been selected and the casts are now being chosen.

CARNEGIE INSTITUTE.

Dean Johnson Returns From Conference of Advisory Committee.

Dean Johnson returned yesterday from Pittsburg where he had gone to attend a meeting of the advisory committee for making plans for the Carnegie Technical Institute. This advisory committee, besides Dean Johnson, consists of Dr. Robert H. Thurston of Cornell, Professor Thomas Gray of Rose Polytechnic Institute and Dean Alderson of Armour Institute.

The committee were informed of the plans of the local committee and looked over the proposed site of the new institute. The new site is a large tract of ground near Schenley park and adjoining the present grounds of the Carnegie library building and museum, which is described in the leading article in the May number of the Popular Science Monthly. It is the intention of the local committee to establish there the greatest system of industrial and technical schools in the world. There seems to be no limit to the funds available to carry out this remarkable scheme. Each member of the advisory committee will make an individual report outlining his views as to what should be undertaken. They have agreed to meet again the twenty-fourth of June to review these reports and to agree finally on the scope of the proposed institution. The advisory committee will also consider details and meet again in the fall.

The committee is greatly pleased with the significance of the undertaking and they believe that this is the greatest opportunity for creating a very highly scientific institution for technical education that has ever yet been proposed.

Greek Letter Fraternities.

A law has just passed both houses of the Arkansas legislature depriving any member of a Greek letter fraternity of the right to take any honors in the University of Arkansas. This the governor will doubtless sign.

In connection with the report of such action it is interesting to note the attitude of President Schurman toward fraternities. He said, "College fraternities at Cornell have become one of the strongest powers for good which the institution at present possesses. They contribute more to building up manhood and developing the honesty, probity, chivalry and also the intellectual faculties of the students than any course of study. I have thus come to count a great deal on the fraternities in the administration of the college and in the moulding of its life and thought. There are not too many fraternities at Cornell. There should be a goodly number in any institution to stimulate rivalry and emulation. Fraternities have, therefore, come to be as essential to our college life as is exercise to our physical life.—Cornell Daily Sun.

—Professor Frankenburg, C. R. Rounds, William J. Carr and Miss Louise Loeb left for Iowa City this noon to attend the Northern Oratorical League contest. Miss Loeb will represent Wisconsin at the contest.

—The new work on public water supplies by Professors Turneaure and Russell is being very favorably reviewed by the engineering press. Dean Johnson says: "It is without question by far the best treatise on the subject that has ever been published in the English language.

—Robert V. Holt and R. J. Friedman attended graduation exercises at the Poynette academy last night.

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Root a Little.

Yesterday's exhibition of baseball was not exactly exhilarating after the splendid form that the team has been exhibiting. The semi-professional status of Beloit is not a very great consolation. Notwithstanding this defeat the student body ought to turn out in good shape Saturday for the Northwestern game. This will be one of the championship games none of which we have yet lost. That Minnesota game a while ago showed what rooting can do in a baseball game and the lesson ought to be taken to heart. There is a disposition among students to let a baseball team fend for itself, commend it when successful, and "jump on" it when beaten. This is wrong. The baseball men ought to be given the same loyalty and support that is accorded to their brethren of the pig-skin forces. That the influence of the grandstand is not a myth has been demonstrated again and again upon fields where Wisconsin was a contestant and those successes can be repeated. It needs merely a few enthusiasts willing to start a yell at timely moments and a little responsiveness in the crowd to accomplish much along this line. Now let the rooters at Saturday's game make an effort and whoop it up like old times instead of merely confining their efforts to keeping the grandstand from blowing away.

The Weather.

Fair to-night and Friday.

Universities and Political Freedom.

In one of the recent issues of the "World Review," Professor M. V. O'Shea has an article on "Universities and Political Freedom," suggested by the recent rioting of the Russian students at the universities of St. Petersburg. The occasion of this Russian disturbance is reported to be the effort of authorities to enforce regulations against secret societies of a political nature, among students. Professor O'Shea says: "One does not need

to be a prophet in order to foretell that such disturbances as this will occur just as long as the present form of Russian government exists, and young men are educated at the universities. An educated mind must revolt against the limitation of individual activity, which despotic government always seeks to establish; it has ever been thus and must ever continue to be so." In concluding this article the writer stated that in America and England the universities are not the centers of social agitation, as in Germany and Russia, for in fact they furnish the best antidote to anarchy, "for they enable an individual to see that a man must be an abject slave under such a social regime."

There are many articles of interest to the student in this magazine which is on file in the new library and in easy reach of every one.

"The 'World Review' is an illustrated weekly magazine edited by several professors of different educational institutions. The new magazine contains discussions of popular subjects such as current events, governmental problems, literature, science and athletics. Professor O'Shea edits the educational department.

Making Commencement Plans.

The various committees appointed for commencement are beginning to formulate their plans for the wind-up of the year with the realization that the beginning of the end is already reached. Although most of the arrangements have not as yet been decided, the different suggestions and plans are being considered and this week will see the details practically determined. The programs submitted are in the hands of the committee on arrangements, and the most suitable will be chosen immediately. The committee on the class play is at work daily; they are negotiating for the permission to produce a very well-known and popular play, but refuse to disclose any further facts.

The matter of a class memorial is causing considerable discussion. Most of the seniors seem to favor increasing the loan fund for the use of needy students and some are agitating the purchase of a statue or painting to be placed in Library Hall.

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Professor Ashley sends the following outline of his lectures to be given during the summer session on "English Local Government: its Structure and Working."

I. Introductory. The development of English Local Government in the XIX Century.

II. The County and its authorities: (a) The Justices of the Peace; (b) The County Council.

III. The Smaller County divisions: (a) The rural or urban district; (b) The parish.

IV. The corporate towns.

V. The special areas: (a) The School Board District; (b) The Poor-Law District.

VI. The government of London.

VII. Local Taxation and Finance: the question of local indebtedness. The system of grants-in-aid.

VIII. The methods of administrative control: the relations of central to local authorities. The Local Government Board.

IX. Special functions of local authorities. (1) roads and means of transit.

X. (2) Sanitation. (3) Housing.

XI. (4) Water-supply and lighting. The general principles of municipal enterprises.

XII. The permanent local government officials: the position of the expert. Lines of future reform.

Students' Bulletin.

Y. W. C. A.

At the meeting tomorrow afternoon at 5 in Chadbourne Hall there will be election of officers and chairmen of committees.

Work for Summer.

I am prepared to offer salaried positions to students for working during vacation. Call on or address, Paul C. Foster, Y. M. C. A. House.

Progress in Geology.

The geological students are progressing rapidly with their field work. This work began shortly after the Easter vacation and will continue throughout the present semester. The students have been assigned some area of territory around Madison of which they make first a topographical map and later a geological one.

Finally they will prepare a report on the geological history of the region. The work usually covers about twelve weeks and is preceded by a course in economic geology during the first weeks of the second semester. The field work is very practical and applies all the theoretical instruction previously received by the students.

There are fifty-two students now working on their maps. These have been divided up into squads of from three to four each which work together in the different regions. All of the field instruments are furnished by the geological department of the U. S. Government Survey.

Aside from the many local excursions taken by the class they take each year a three day trip to different points in the state. The present class expect to start this year about the middle of May. They will visit Devil's Lake, Baraboo, Abelmans and Kilbourn. From Abelmans to Kilbourn the party will drive across the country. The trip is usually taken only after the students are far enough along in their subject to appreciate the work, and is consequently put off until the latter part of the semester.

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—In a hurdle race last night among several faculty members, Professor Dodge won out very handsily.

—The grounds about the new engineering building are being graded and when finished a large amount of shrubbery will be planted.

—Dean and Mrs. J. B. Johnson's Saturday evening at home this week will be attended by the senior class of the College of Engineering. As this is the last senior evening of the year, a full attendance of the entire class is requested.

In the annual relay carnival at Philadelphia recently out of ten events, Yale won four firsts, five seconds and one fourth.

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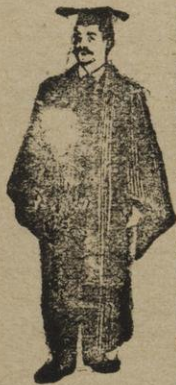
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Astronomical Data for May.

Astronomical data for May, 1901, furnished by the Washburn observatory:

Mercury and Venus will both appear as evening stars the latter part of the month. The former will pass through superior conjunction May 16, while the latter has just passed the sun in the same direction, from west to east, and later will shine forth as the brilliant evening star setting at the same point of the horizon as the sun. Mars is the brilliant red planet seen in the western sky in the evening near the bright star Regulus. Jupiter and Saturn form an interesting pair of planets in the morning sky, but the former is by far the more brilliant. They rise on the southeastern horizon in the late evening and are the most conspicuous objects in the southeastern and southern sky in the early morning.

Visitors will be received at the observatory if the night is clear on the evening of May 15 from 7:20 to 9:30 o'clock.

Total Eclipse.

There will be a total eclipse of the sun May 17th which will not be visible at all in this part of the world, but for which several parties have left this country to make observations. The shadow of totality will start on the earth's surface a little southwest of Madagascar and travel northeasterly across the Indian ocean until it strikes the west coast of Sumatra on or near which the greatest duration of totality, 6m. 27s., will occur. The shadow will cross Sumatra and swing around to a southeasterly course crossing the southern part of Borneo and that of New Guinea and will leave the earth at a point in the Pacific ocean northeast of Australia. The entire journey will occupy 3h. 12m. The unusually long duration of this eclipse makes it especially valuable for observation. The time of day at or near the point of longest duration, where the U. S. government party will be stationed, will be 12h. 10m., p. m. and the date May 18th; but owing to the difference in longitude the same instant in the central United States will be May 17, 11:35 p. m.

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