



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. X, No.109 March 1, 1901**

Madison, Wisconsin: [s.n.], March 1, 1901

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# The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. X. NO. 109.

MADISON, WIS., FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1901.

Price Five Cents.

## OLD ELI IN 1873

### SENATOR WHITEHEAD SPEAKS BEFORE LARGE CONVOCATION.

Gives Interesting Reminiscences of His Life at Yale College Twenty-five Years Ago.

The convocation today was well attended. W. G. Hamilton rendered a baritone solo at the opening. The meeting was unusually interesting in that the students had the privilege of hearing Senator John M. Whitehead of Janesville who talked on his college reminiscences at Yale college. Senator Whitehead entered Yale in 1873 and as he said, "it was particularly memorable as it was the time of the great '73 panic." The senator gave his hearers a description of the situation of the assemblage of his class for the first time. The class assembled in an old chapel of provincial style with its great high pulpit extending to the galleries. After the morning prayers the class met and was divided into four sections. His studies the first year were Greek, Algebra, Latin and Euclid. There were no electives at that time, each student was required to take the prescribed course. The course was a continual grind and no particular attention was paid to the new freshmen except in seeing that they were kept everlastingly at their studies.

In the freshman year there were three societies which took in nearly all the students in that class. In fact each class had their societies and two of the sophomore societies were of such objectional character that they were ruled out by the faculty. One prominent class society was the Skull and Bones order of the senior class. This society took in about all the men who had been conspicuous in some phase of college life. It became generally known in the junior year who would be eligible for this society. The sophomores were more boisterous in their society demonstrations, making at times hideous antics to the delight of many and to the expense of a few.

Senator Whitehead spoke of the college politics saying that perhaps the greatest political interest was centered in the selection of a junior prom committee. To become a member of this committee was one of the greatest honors attainable in college life.

The dormitory life was another interesting phase and the speaker spoke in particular of the importance of this system. At Yale they had enough dormitories to accommodate all the students. The old buildings were especially desired to room in and in some instances old rooms commanded a high bounty. One misses a great deal of social life if not quartered in these dormitories.

Senator Whitehead mentioned the great advantages had at Yale as often men of great distinction were there. The students came in contact with these men when it was impossible outside. He spoke also of the importance of the gatherings at the chapel. This kept up a college unity and gave the students of the university an opportunity of meeting and hearing the different professors.

The speaker spoke at some length on the class rushes and scrimmages. In one case in particular a certain fence was reserved for the seniors to sit on, another section for the juniors

while the only remaining section was for the sophomores and the freshmen were compelled to stand up. At the end of the year a great ceremony was gone through in turning over the coveted places to the new successors. Every freshman was warned not to wear a silk hat before February 22nd. But college hazing was not of a brutal nature and was the means of keeping up a class spirit and keeping the class together. The speaker said that there was no objection to college hazing providing that it occurred under the proper spirit.

In concluding his talk Senator Whitehead spoke of the uplifting influence of college life and of the value of college training in later life saying that it opened up the use of what we went there to learn.

### Luncheon to Dr. Remsen.

Professor Ira B. Remsen, of Johns Hopkins University, arrived at Madison this morning and will speak before the Science Club this evening. This afternoon a luncheon was given in honor of Professor Remsen by the Faculty of the University. The affair was a pleasant one and passed off in a very enjoyable manner.

Acting President Birge gave a short address of welcome to the visiting professor. He spoke briefly of his recollection of Professor Remsen during his college life, saying that Professor Remsen was a member of the faculty when Dr. Birge was a senior at Johns Hopkins. Professor Remsen has been in that University twenty-five years as a professor. Dr. Birge also spoke of the influence of John Hopkins University on our own institution.

Professor Remsen replied with a short, appropriate address, expressing his pleasure at meeting so many of his old college associates here and giving several incidents and reminiscences of his college life.

The program continued with "Some Hopkins Reminiscences" by Hopkins men. Among the speakers are Professors Haskins, Slaughter, Wood, professors Haskins, Slaughter, McLain of Iowa University, Hillyer, Wood, Jastrow and Dr. Russell. About fifty guests were present, among them being Senator Vilas and President McLain of the University of Iowa.

### Dairy School Notes.

"Print" cheese stamped with U. W. on each pound is a new brand which the University creamery is now turning out. The brand is becoming quite popular and is increasing in favor with all who see it.

The foreign cheese-making and cheese-curing rooms are now about completed. The painters are now at work putting on the last coat of paint. A pump has been set over the deep well that was dug in this addition. The pump is operated by a five horse power slow speed electric motor. It supplies the water for the creamery department and will also be piped later to a tank which will be built for storing water to use in irrigation experiments.

About 100 men from Rock county visited the Dairy School and the University Farm yesterday. W. B. Ross of Janesville came with this delegation to get information and apparatus to use in a talk before the Twilight Club, of Janesville on the Babcock Milk Test.

Professor Pyre is at present taking an extended trip through the south visiting New Orleans and several other southern cities.

J. H. F. Franke, '01, is sick as his home in Milwaukee.

## GERMAN MASTERPIECE

### IS LESSING'S PLAY, MINNA VON BARNHELM.

To be Presented at Fuller Opera House, March 14, by Pabst Theatre Company.

Upon its appearance before a Madison audience in the Fuller on March 14th, The Pabst Theatre Company of Milwaukee will present a rare treat. It will reproduce a celebrated drama by a celebrated German writer in offering Lessing's *Minna von Barnhelm*. It is in *Minna* that Lessing has given the master stroke to his writings. It is there that he has treated the subject in a manner which shows its origin in a particular people and a particular time. Lessing was a close student of life and thus at all times stored up material for his dramatic masterpiece.

Perhaps no one man has done more to confer on German literature its present many-sided character, or to strengthen German criticism by a study of art than Lessing. His style in *Minna von Barnhelm* is concise and simple as well as lucid and vigorous. He is properly "The Luther of German literature, drama and art."

The scene of *Minna von Barnhelm* is laid in Berlin, immediately after the Seven Years War which had a very marked effect upon German letters. The characters are living people with individual traits drawn from the author's own experience and wholly in sympathy with his own character. There is first, Major Tellheim a poor retired officer, generous, noble and excessively sensitive; the military element is further represented by Werner and Just. The female characters are: the widow of one of Tellheim's fellow officers, who finds a benefactor in the Major; his fiancee, Minna, of whom he feels unworthy and who woos and weds him in spite of himself. Then there is Minna's maid Francisca. All of these characters are excellent, lovable and thoroughly German.

The drama is a homage to German women, and a glorification of the Prussian army, in which Lessing had spent much of his life; it is also a eulogy of the great king who appears in the back ground as the administrator of justice, who brings all to a happy conclusion. For contrast and to heal the wounded national feeling Lessing places by the side of the honest German a French adventurer who is a contemptible character and who by his broken German excites the audience to laughter. All of the play is very happily embodied in scenes, partly mirthful and partly affecting. "*Minna von Barnhelm*" was the first of a whole succession of soldier plays which were enacted at this time. The play is full of action, life and truth.

### Meeting of Athletic Board.

The Board of Directors of the Athletic Association met last night and transacted considerable business. Four new members of the Athletic council were chosen; they were Lyle, Riordan, Chamberlain and McGowan. The track department was also authorized to send a team to represent the University at the A. A. U. meet at Milwaukee Saturday evening.

Walter C. Reineking, '04, is able to be about again after a severe attack of grip.

## RUSSIA IN ASIA.

### Third Lecture on Oriental Politics by Dr. Reinsch.

Professor Reinsch gave the third of his series of lectures on Oriental politics yesterday afternoon in the Law Building to a good-sized audience. His subject was "Russia in Asia." Prof. Reinsch showed how Russia has ever been influenced by Asia since the coming of the Mongol hordes into Russia in the thirteenth century.

The Russian aristocracy are now becoming firm in their belief that the destiny of Russia is very great, and that her great sphere of influence is to grow larger and larger in the Orient. Prof. Reinsch says that while we may criticise the aristocracy for their far reaching ambitions, we must remember that there are millions of common people in Russia whose sentiments are not voiced by the aristocracy. It is the peasants who have to suffer for the plans and policies of the nobility.

Asiatic influence is shown strongly in the Russian form of government. The present Emperor Nicholas is the embodiment of divinity in the eyes of the Russian peasant. There is no resistance to government interference and at times whole cities are transplanted and the population carried away to new homes. This is, however, the exception rather than the rule.

It has been Russia's ambition from the first to reach the Pacific ocean. This was shown in the great policy of Peter the Great, and in the acquirement of the site of St. Petersburg. She is now directing her attention toward Asia. In the last few years since 1898 she has been ever looking for an opportunity to reach the sea. She has taken opportunity of Great Britain's trouble in South Africa to gain a foothold in China, and Great Britain has now lost her prestige in China. Russia also has the policy to wreck the influence of Japan.

The next lecture of the series will be on India one week from next Friday.

### Student Recital Thursday.

The students of the School of Music will give a recital Thursday evening in Library Hall. These recitals are given throughout the college year. Their purpose is to show the work which the School of Music is doing. The instructors in the various departments will have their students render selections which will represent in a fair way their ability along the different lines pursued in the class room.

The program has not yet been arranged. Souvenir programs will be issued which can be obtained at all the book and music stores.

Secretary Phelps and Messrs. Foster, Grover and Williamson of the Y. M. C. A. start to-morrow for Evanston where a conference of the Y. M. C. A. will be held over Sunday. Professor Sharp from here will address a session of the conference Friday evening.

Frank J. Urner, proprietor and editor of the New York Produce Review, visited the Dairy School yesterday. Mr. Urner is on his return from the convention of National Creamery and Butter-makers' Association at St. Paul.

Professor Scott is out of town to day, hence was unable to meet his classes.

Robert S. Crawford, '03, is confined to his room with an attack of grip.

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### Made to Wear.

The senior class has adopted the custom, inaugurated by their immediate predecessors, of donning the cap and gown. These articles of apparel are being ordered this week and will soon be in evidence. But in one regard these should be an improvement. A majority of the male members of the class last year seemed ashamed or at least loath to wear the gowns except at the "Swing-out" and during commencement week, and instead preferred to saunter along with the mortar board as the sole distinguishing insignia of their position. Now if a custom is adopted, it should be adopted wholly and not in a half hearted and piece-meal manner. In the east the men wear the gowns to classes and that would seem the logical thing to do, considering what the black robe means. Let the seniors this year be brave and thereby be consistent.

### Good Management.

The track meet at Milwaukee tomorrow promises to be a very interesting one. Four of the contestants have sufficient chance at first places to allow no one to count with any certainty on the result.

The Wisconsin team holds the interest of the students better this season than for several years. The credit for this re-awakened interest should be given largely to Coach Kilpatrick and the management. By running an unusually successful series of indoor winter meets they have given everybody a chance to get a line on the men. By the method they have followed, of arousing the rivalries of the various colleges and local organizations they have brought out big crowds, raised money, popularized their department, and gained for it the prospect of a successful season, assured of student support.

The meets have been interesting in

themselves as well as advantageous and the gentlemen in charge are to be congratulated on their enterprise.

**The Weather.**  
Fair tonight; Saturday cooler.

### Rifle Practice Started.

Since the organization of a University Regiment attempts have been made several times to institute rifle practice. During the time which the battalions were under the supervision of Lieutenant Brooks necessary ammunition was secured from the government but opportunity did not present itself to begin this practice.

Rifle practice is certainly a most practical part of military science. More and more stress is being laid on range practice. It is now considered that the efficiency of a soldier is not measured by his ability to execute manual of arms as much as to become efficient in the use of the rifle. Today rifle practice constitutes an important phase of military science. The plan of battle for infantry consists more in extended order and in individual work. In view of the increasing demand for efficiency in the art of firing Capt. Curtis has organized a squad in gallery practice which will be under the immediate supervision of Dr. E. R. Buckley who will be assisted by Lieut. Fisher. The squad will be limited to thirty members. These members are to be selected from those who manifest the most interest in the exercise.

The drill in its most essential parts will include exercises in sighting and position, gallery and range practice.

Regular attendance will be required. Each man will be required to keep his gun in perfect condition and guns will be inspected before each practice.

Dr. Buckley proposes to keep a record of scores of each man's practice which serve as a great stimulus in the work. Later in the season a shooting tournament will be arranged.

The firing squad for the first time met in the gun room Wednesday at 4 o'clock. About twenty-five students entered their names on the roll. The squad will use the shooting gallery in the gym. for target practice at present. In the spring a range will be prepared and firing at a distance will be practiced.

### Prof. Wood Stays Home.

Professor Wood did not accept the offer of the government to accompany the expedition which will observe the eclipse of the sun at Sumatra shortly. Professor Wood was to have personally conducted several experiments which he had suggested. He has however set up the apparatus for these experiments and instructed Dr. Gilbert of Johns Hopkins as to their manipulation. The expedition sailed from San Francisco, Feb. 15, on the transport Sheridan for Manila. From Manila to Sumatra a man-of-war will be furnished. The expedition is under the auspices of the naval observatory and received an appropriation of \$20,000 from the government.

Dean Johnson is attending the banquet of the Wisconsin association of Michigan alumni in Milwaukee today.

R. E. Buell, a short course student is seriously sick with the grip.

Professor Wood returned today from Boston.

An informal party will be given at the Theta house this evening.

### Foul Claimed in Tug-of-War.

They say some one held onto a good thing in the tug-of-war and was thereby benefited. Well, we do not do that; we have a good thing in a card mount but are willing to share it with you all. We are Sumner.

The meets have been interesting in

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**University of Wisconsin.  
Official Notices.****Applied Chemistry.**

The second lecture in Applied Chemistry will be given on Monday, March 4th, at 3 o'clock.

W. W. Daniels.

**Teacher's Course in History.**

I shall meet the class this week on Saturday at 12.

C. H. Haskins.

**Student Notices.****Sphinx Editors.**

There will be a meeting of the Sphinx board at the Kappa house at 5 p. m. tomorrow.

**Notice.**

There will be a meeting of the Junior-Ex. arrangement committee in room 1, N. H., at 10 a. m. Saturday

J. F. Powers.

**Track Team.**

The men of the track team, who are to go to Milwaukee, will be at the Northwestern depot at 12:45 o'clock, tomorrow.

C. H. Kilpatrick.

**Seniors.**

Friday, March 8, has been set as the date when absolutely all the senior photos which will appear in this year's Badger must be in the hands of the Board.

Chairman.

**Notice to Freshmen.**

On account of the fact that some Engineers have classes which prevent their attendance at the class meeting called for tomorrow, the meeting is hereby postponed until Wednesday, March 6. Room 16, Main Hall, 5 p. m.

Temporary Chairman.

**'Varsity Crew Candidates.**

A meeting of candidates for the 'Varsity crew will be held in my room at the Gym., Sunday, March 3rd, at 3 p. m.

Andrew M. O'Dea.

**Sophomore Orators.**

Those intending to contest in the Sophomore Preliminary will furnish me with three typewritten copies of their oration, not later than noon, March 3.

J. C. Morgan, Sec., 712 Langdon.

**U. S. Marine Band Coming.**

The United States Marine Band will give a concert in the Gymnasium April 11th, under the auspices of the School of Music. The Marine Band is the largest band which has ever traveled, being composed of seventy-four pieces. It is known as the "President's band" being supported in Washington by the Government.

The only way in which the band is allowed to travel is on furlough from the President, and then only at very rare intervals, so that Madison is very fortunate in having a chance to hear so famous a band. This year the President has granted the band a furlough of six weeks, beginning immediately after inauguration and they will employ the time in giving concerts throughout the country.

Minnesota recently sustained quite a serious blaze in the Chemical Laboratory. The loss on the building and apparatus was \$1,900, fully covered by insurance.

Minnesota and Iowa will debate at Iowa City next Friday evening on the personal property tax question.

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## The Heavens for March.

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

Mercury passes through inferior conjunction March 7 and then joins Venus as a morning star. Both planets will be near the sun, however; but Mercury will rise earlier each morning and may possibly be seen the later part of the month, while Venus will continue to draw nearer the sun and become less noticeable than it has been. The two conspicuous planets of the early morning are Jupiter and Saturn which appear in the southeastern sky near together the later less brilliant and farther east and north. The only prominent planet in the evening is Mars which appears as a brilliant, ruddy star high in the eastern sky and crosses the meridian, somewhat south of the zenith, in the latter part of the evening.

The sun, in its apparent seasonal motion northward, crosses the line March 21 at 1 hr. 23 m. a.m.

The principal fixed stars visible during the month are:—in the evening to the west: Capella and the brilliant new star in the constellation Perseus. Aldebaran, the Pleiades. Sirius, and the bright stars of the constellation Orion. Near the meridian: Castor and Pollux, and Procyon. To the east: Regulus.

Visitors will be received at the observatory if the night is clear on the evening of March 6 and March 20 from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

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