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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV—No. 148.]

MADISON, WIS., FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1895.

[PRICE THREE CENTS.

ORATORS CHOSEN

NINE SENIORS WHO SPEAK AT
COMMENCEMENT.

PROGRAM OF THE WEEK'S CELE-
BRATIONS.

Class Day Exercises—Play by Mc-
Clure.

The faculty has just made known its
selection of senior orators for com-
mencement. They are as follows:

Florence E. Vernon.

Zona Gale.

A. M. Simons.

E. R. Buckley.

E. H. Cassells.

G. S. Ford.

R. D. Tillotson.

A. R. Smith.

J. F. Doherty.

Commencement exercises are begin-
ning to interest the students and ar-
rangements for the same are crys-
tallizing. While the details of ar-
rangement are as yet not completed,
some of the main features have been
fixed upon. The ceremonies will ex-
tend as usual from Sunday until
Thursday, and will be opened on Sun-
day, June 16, with the baccalaureate
address by President Adams. Mon-
day, June 17, will be class day and
among the exercises for the occasion
are:

President's Address—R. E. Smith.

"Statistics"—Bessie Steenberg and C.
F. Burgess.

Class Prophecy—Vroman Mason and
Edith Lyon.

Class History—Mary Pendleton and
F. W. Thomas.

Class Poem—Zona Gale.

Class Song—O. L. Callecod.

Address to '96—O. M. Salisbury.

In the evening C. Floyd McClure's
play will be given at Fuller opera
house or Library hall.

Tuesday will be given up to the ad-
dress to the law class. An attempt
is being made to secure one of the jus-
tices of the United States supreme
court for the occasion, but the pros-
pects of success are poor.

Wednesday will be Alumni day.

On Thursday the granting of diplo-
mas and senior orations will be in or-
der, when the nine orations noted
above will appear.

MATHEMATICAL CLUB.

The mathematical club will meet
tomorrow at 2 p. m., in room 21,
Science hall. The following is the pro-
gram:

Paper—Riemann and Modern Math-
ematics—Miss C. P. Westover.

Paper—Twisted Surfaces and Knots
—Dr. E. B. Van Vleck.

MELVIN CLUB.

The Melvin club will meet tomorrow
evening at the home of Miss Etta
Coyne, 310 N. Butler street. Among
other exercises a paper will be given
by Hon. J. L. O'Conner.

NEWSPAPER TALK.

Mr. Wilder Instructs and Entertains
the Press Club.

Members of the Press club who did
not attend the meeting last evening
missed a rare treat indeed. The fea-
ture of the meeting was the address
by Mr. A. P. Wilder, of the State
Journal. Mr. Wilder has had a varied
newspaper experience in the cities of
New Haven, Albany, Philadelphia and
New York before coming west, and
numerous reminiscences and personal-
ities lent spice to a most valuable
address.

Mr. Wilder opened by drawing the
distinction between the new journal-
ism and the old. The conception of
the old English journal, for instance,
was that of a medium through which
bright men advanced their views. Men
who mutually sharpened one another's
wits in London club houses and wrote
their bright things in the intervals
between dissipations. Today journal-
ism and literature are distinct. News-
papers are made by men who work
regular hours, just as do coal heavers;
and whose aim is good, plain English
rather than stilted college phrases. The
man who aspires to be a success in
the newspaper field would do well to
learn the mechanical and business
sides as well as the editorial and he
should aim to possess a paper. The
successful editor must be a man of
the broadest sympathies to make his
paper reflect all sides of life in his
locality. If he be not many-sided him-
self he should choose his staff in such
a way that every field will be covered.
The newspaper office should be the
most popular place in town. The edi-
tor should encourage visits, cultivate
a pleasing personality and be in touch
with all. The frigid, pessimistic editor
is foredoomed. Also, no editor will be
a success unless interested in politics,
and to that end newspaper aspirants
should study history, economics and
civics judiciously. Industry and sys-
tem are, however, the touch-stones.
The great daily is no mystery. It is
the fruit of a system.

College students do not generally
appreciate the advantages derived
from college journalism. Repertorial
experience is essential, and every man
should serve a season on some metro-
politan daily to qualify himself in
that capacity. In the meantime, how-
ever, college reporting has its values.
Mr. Wilder gave several illustrations
of "how things are done," for in the
newspaper office no excuse is given
the reporter. "News," he defined by
Amos Cummings illustration as not
that of a dog with a tin can tied to
his tail running down the street, but
as that of said dog walking leisurely
along and looking in at shop doors.
Local news and personals are what
makes the paper sell.

As to women in journalism, a broad
field of usefulness is opening to them,
and their work is becoming more and
more recognized. They are, in general,
more accurate and literary than men
and are particularly apt at describing
social events.

The club will hold its next meeting
in two weeks.

—Miss Remington, instructor in Ger-
man, will spend the summer in Europe.
—Drink Kola Phosphate for nerve
tonic, at Hollister's Pharmacy.

MONTHLY AEGIS

WILL BE A PURELY LITERARY
MAGAZINE.

BUMP RE-ELECTED FOR EDITOR-
IN-CHIEF.

Still Balloting on Editors—Officers of
the Association.

At the meeting of the Aegis associa-
tion this afternoon, there was a
long discussion hinging on the policy
of the Aegis for the coming year. It
was finally decided to make it a
monthly, instead of a bi-weekly, as
it has been running, and also to
eliminate the news departments and
make it a distinctively literary maga-
zine.

Three members of the faculty will
constitute an advisory board, who will
assist the editors in framing the course
and policy of the monthly.

Franklin E. Bump, law '96, was re-
elected editor-in-chief for the coming
year. At the time of going to press
the association was balloting on the
associate editors.

The election of officers for the as-
sociation resulted as follows:

President—H. S. Ferguson, '97.

Secretary—Winter Everett, law '96.

SAW STARS.

Prof. Comstock Showed His Class
Some of the Planets.

Prof. Comstock invited his class in
astronomy to the observatory last
evening. The telescope was turned
toward the three planets of Venus,
Jupiter and Saturn. Unusually good
views of Jupiter and Saturn were ob-
tained.

NOT TO MEET CALIFORNIA.

It has been definitely settled that
the track team of the University of
California, which is now on its eastern
tour, will not stop at Madison on its
return trip. The athletic association
has been in correspondence with the
management, but has not been able
to get satisfactory terms.

COMMENCEMENT AT STANFORD.

Stanford will hold its first com-
mencement this year, and the class
which graduates will be known as
the Pioneer class. The festivities in-
cident to the occasion will begin with
a game of baseball between the seniors
and the faculty. On the afternoon of
the second day of commencement
week, Mrs. Stanford will give a re-
ception to the faculty and graduating
class at her home in San Francisco.
The baccalaureate sermon will be by
Prof. T. R. Bacon, of the University
of California.

—The department of engineering
at the University of Michigan has been
organized into a college separate from
the department of literature, science
and arts. Prof. Greene is the first
dean of the new department.

CHAPEL EXERCISES.

Christian Associations Want to Inau-
gurate Them.

At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last
night, it was decided to begin an agita-
tion for daily chapel exercises, un-
der the auspices of the associations.

The feeling was quite generally ex-
pressed that the moral tone of the uni-
versity would be very much improved
by a voluntary religious meeting of
this kind.

This, it was argued, is the only uni-
versity in the country which does not
have such exercises, and the lack is
sorely felt by christian students, as
well as by the parents of the state,
who hesitate to send their children to
an institution which apparently neg-
lects moral influences, and in which
the fad of skepticism seems to be gain-
ing in force.

Such daily meetings would be a
respite in the day's work, and would
be thoroughly enjoyed by all who at-
tended, as they are in other institu-
tions; besides they would keep up a
unity of feeling among students which
the lack of a general meeting place
destroys.

ALLEN STILL CHAMPION.

Allen still holds the tennis cham-
pionship, winning from Manson this
afternoon. The game stood: 6-2, 6-4,
6-1.

LATE GAMES YESTERDAY.

The final match of doubles was
played yesterday afternoon between
Allen and Manson, and Noyes and
Sanborn. The first two sets went to
the former team at 6-1, 6-1. Noyes
and Sanborn were playing a brilliant
smashing game but played too many
balls out of court and in the net.
In the third set the playing was much
better and their driving was more
accurate. The set was won by Allen
and Manson, 6-4. The winning team
played a fairly steady game through-
out but attempted no smasher or hard
drives. They will represent the uni-
versity in the match against Beloit
tomorrow afternoon.

In the final singles Manson beat San-
born, 6-8, 6-2, 6-2, 7-9, 6-1. In
the first set Manson started out well,
winning the first three games, but at
this point Sanborn began to lob and
by this means was able to tie the
score and finally win the set. In the
next two sets Manson outplayed San-
born, although the playing of both
was rather superior to the work in
the first set. It looked like Manson's
match on the fourth set with the score
5-4 and 30-0 in his favor but San-
born braced up and took the set, 9-
7. In the last set Sanborn played
very poorly and lost 6-1.

TENNIS AGAINST BELOIT.

The singles will be played tomorrow
morning at 10 o'clock. The doubles
will begin at 2 o'clock in the after-
noon. The admission to both matches
will be 25 cents. Accommodations for
the spectators will be provided.

—S. H. Cady, '95 has been chosen
pastor of the Presbyterian church at
Cambridge.

—Photographer's supplies at the
Co-op.

The Daily Cardinal.
PUBLISHED DAILY (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)
DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR.

BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
Subscription price \$1.00 per term, \$2.50 per year
in advance.

Tomorrow decides who are to be chosen to represent us at the Chicago meet. Several surprises are looked for but as a rule the man who has trained faithfully carries off the plume.

The tennis tournament just finished has been quite successful, although the contestants had had little practice. The players should not forget that the tournament for the championship of the university beginning next Tuesday. Entries must be in by 6 o'clock Monday evening.

Our old rivals from Beloit will be up here tomorrow and there should be a good crowd at the tournament, to encourage our players. The matches promise to be close but Wisconsin stands a good chance of winning both singles and doubles. Everyone interested in tennis should see these matches as they are the only inter-collegiate matches to be played here this year.

TOMORROW'S COMPETITION.

The weather which has been threatening today indicates the possibility of history repeating itself in the form of a rainy Field day. But if, on the contrary, tomorrow is pleasant a large crowd ought to turn out to the games. The team has been working hard and although the men have not been saying much, some surprises are in store and under any sort of favorable conditions a number of records will be broken. Every one realizes the quality of the men the team will meet at Chicago, and if they are to win they must have support from every student. At present there is much of a spirit of pessimism and a tendency to find fault with all the teams, in a very large degree unwarranted. It is not the purpose of the Cardinal to find fault with the fault-finders, but the situation is certainly one to be regretted and not in any sort of accord with true college spirit. Since the track teams only source of income is this single occasion it is doubly necessary that everyone turn out and as field day comes but once a year, as excellent sport is certain and the price of admission very low, no one can afford to stay away.

THE SENIOR PARTY.

Tomorrow night the class of '95 give their final university party at Library hall. Everybody is welcome, from whatever department, or friends among the citizens in Madison. The affair is intended to be as nearly as possible a repetition of the old class parties of a few years ago. The upper-classmen can all remember how delightful they were. Then the present senior class has been exceedingly unfortunate in financial affairs and the other classes ought to take a hand in helping them out of their difficulties. Let there be a good attendance as there are no restrictions of any nature whatever. The class has to the last month of its course always contributed to every line of college interest as liberally as any other and deserves support. The charges are reasonable, only \$1.50 per couple. Dancing will be indulged in from eight to twelve to the excellent music of Lueders' full or-

chestra. The committee in charge have not authorized any advance programs, and there has been an exceptionally few who have tried to engage ahead. Hence everybody will have an equal chance to enjoy a splendid program of twenty dances at least. As the party is not a pretension to overshadow the previous grand affairs of the past year, but only to afford a good social time to all who care for it, it is but reasonable to anticipate a large attendance. No extra expenses need be entailed and the class is in need of funds.

TRACK ATHLETICS.

Tomorrow will be, practically, the opening of the track athletic season throughout the colleges of the whole country. In the east the Yale-Harvard, Princeton-Columbia and Pennsylvania-California games will afford an excellent chance to get a line on the probable winners of the Mott Haven Games; and in the west, in addition to the local field days and other home meets of the various colleges, the triangular meet in Chicago and the Grinnell. S. U. I. games will afford somewhat the same chance for the cranks to get to guessing as to the outcome at Chicago, June 1st. Already some very good work has been heard of, from some of Wisconsin's rivals, and the showing made by the California team at Princeton has given certainty to the supposition that they will be a strong factor in the competition. Their hurdlers, Dyer and Torrey are star men, both good for 16 1-5 or better in the high hurdles. Edgren and Patterson in hammer and high jump are also remarkably good men in their events and Koch is liable to win the quarter. From S. U. I. come reports of Crums ten second trials in the short sprint and almost even time in the long one, also of Allisons mile walk trial of 7.02, and it is said that Cragin of Lake Forrest has done a trial mile in 4:30. Such work as this means that the standard of track athletics in the west is raising at a remarkable pace and Wisconsin's men must all be in top form to score points June 1st. Come out tomorrow and see what you think of them, and shout for your class.

NEW BUILDING AT NORTHWESTERN.

Swift Hall, the handsome new oratory building which has been erected on the campus of the Northwestern University at Evanston, was dedicated last evening. Bishop Vincent made the address of the evening.

Swift Hall is named in memory of Miss Annie May Swift, a former student of the university and daughter of G. F. Swift, of Chicago, who was its chief donor. Her name appears over the front entrance of the building, and in the library, as you enter, the picture of the departed girl is hung in a conspicuous place.

Several generous gifts were announced this morning for the equipment of the new building. A. C. McClurg & Co. presented the library with a set of volumes in English literature. Authors from Chaucer down to the modern writers are included. A. G. Spalding & Co., as their gift, will equip the gymnasium with all the latest athletic appliances, while G. H. Bush, piano manufacturer, has given a grand piano.

CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT:—A tennis tournament for the championship of the university will be held Tuesday, May 21. Entries close at 6 p. m. Monday and should be made with J. B. Sanborn or H. J. Noyes. Entrance fee—25 cents in singles and 50 cents in doubles.

—Prof. C. F. Smith will deliver the address at the Monroe High school commencement, June 20.

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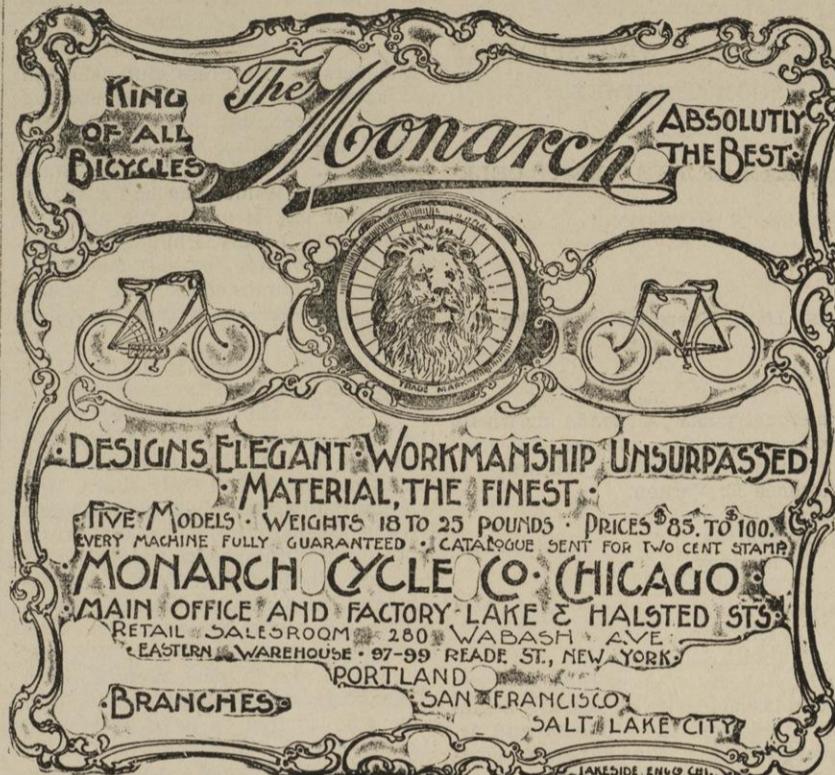


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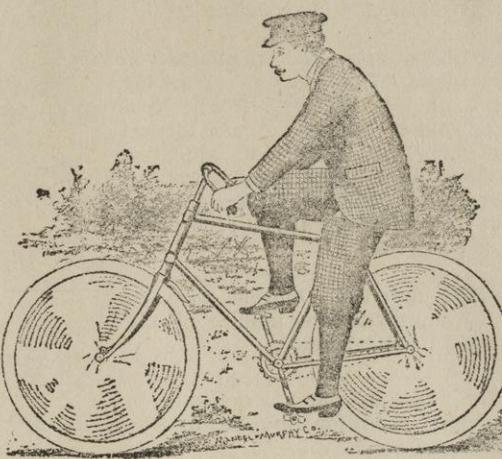
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CORNELL LETTER.

(By Special Arrangement with the Cornell Daily Sun.)

Ithaca, May 14.

During the last week the base ball team scored two victories over the University of Virgina team. This year for the first time we were enabled to play the U. of Va. on home grounds but formerly the two teams have often met at Charlottesville. Two games were played, the first on Thursday, resulting in a score of 11 to 2, and the second, on Friday, was a shut out for Virginia, the score standing 6 to 0. Both teams played good ball and the contest was mostly between the pitchers. The first ball knocked by Cornell in the ninth inning of the first game hit Captain Nelson in the pit of the stomach and laid him out. However he continued to pitch but with ill success as seven runs were made before the side was retired. In the second game Seely pitched for Virginia but he gave out towards the last and the six runs scored by Cornell were made after the eighth inning. Concerning the home team not much fault can be found. The fielding is good and the batting is improving all the time.

Last Wednesday the underclassmen attempted to play a game of base ball but the game was called on account of the rain at the end of the fourth inning. But little interest was taken in the affair and besides the players only about 25 cared enough to go to Percy Field. This seems to be a pretty good proof that but little class spirit is left at Cornell. The faculty have been endeavoring to crush out this so-called evil and circumstances show that they have pretty nearly accomplished their purpose. These underclass contests which used to be attended with so much enthusiasm have become the tamest of events.

For the past two months the out of town papers have had "statistics," "full accounts" and even cuts of the Cornell crew which is going to Eng-

land. It is needless to say that these examples of newspaper enterprise were the boldest of all conjectures. It is a fact that the twelve men who are to take the trip are not all selected but the "Henley" crew as it is now rowing is doing most excellent work. The "American" crew is also holding its own but a week more of practice may see several important changes in the managing of the two boats. John H. Wilbur, general superintendent of the Lehigh Valley railroad, has very kindly offered to the crew the use of his private car to New York. It has been definitely decided to row the Columbia-Pennsylvania-Cornell races on the Hudson at Poughkeepsie. The course will be along the west bank so that the race may easily be watched from observation trains on the West Shore railroad.

The annual games between U. P. and Cornell were held on Percy Field last Saturday. We were distinctly out-classed by the Pennsylvania athletes and made but 31 points to the 95 credited to the Quakers. But twice did we make first place; viz., in the 120 yards hurdle and hammer throw and in three events failed to get any place at all. It must be remembered, however, that Pennsylvania has a very strong athletic team this year and that she cherishes no small hopes for the inter-collegiate.

Cornell Daily Sun.

FOR RENT: A house, No. 723 University avenue. Good house, 13 rooms, all modern improvements. Inquire of George Nelson, at house in rear.

—Joe Dunkel repairs the students shoes, at 622 University avenue.

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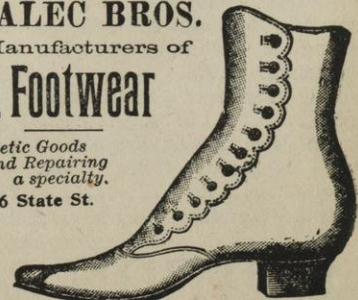
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SPECIAL NOTICES.

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1895.

CONDITIONS IN RHETORIC: An examination on the work of my classe examination on the work of my classes for the winter term will be held at 2 p. m., Saturday, June 8, in room 13, Main hall. Students intending to be present should arrange at once for making up written exercises.

W. B. Cairns.

ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY.

Engineering students taking analytical chemistry will meet in the lecture room of the chemical laboratory Tuesday, May 21st, at 2 o'clock, for a lecture preliminary to the analysis of fuels.

W. W. Daniells.

SECOND-HAND BOOKS AT THE CO-OP.

Greek Modes & Tenses, Goodwin.....	25
Greek Reader, Goodwin.....	10
Sanskrit Reader, Lanman.....	.75
Introductory Latin Book, Harkness.....	.25
Cicero's Orations Allen & Greenough.....	—
Latin Grammar, Bartholemew.....	—
Virgils Aenied, Harper & Miller.....	1.00
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Caesar, Allen & Greenough.....	.80
Cicero De Senecutute, Allen & Greenough.....	.35
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