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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV—No. 141.]

MADISON, WIS., THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1895.

[PRICE THREE CENTS.]

FOR THE REGATTA

THE NAVAL BOARD HOLDS ITS MEETING.

PROGRAM OF EVENTS FOR THE REGATTA.

Duties of the Ensigns—Committees Appointed.

The Naval Board met at the Beta Theta Pi house last evening and effected its organizations for the coming annual regatta. This organization was established for the first time last year as a scheme for making the regatta more completely a success than ever before. And as the plan proved satisfactory beyond expectation it is repeated this year. The idea is to have some one in complete charge of each contest—to attend to the matter of entries and prizes, as well as to see that the various contestants are in their proper places at the proper time on regatta day. Then to relieve the commodore and vice commodore of a part of their numerous duties, a shore ensign is appointed to take in charge the matter of advertising and financial matters of the regatta. A course ensign has in charge the survey, marking with flags and the bunting decorations for the regatta; and a press-ensign is supposed to keep himself posted on all naval details, as regatta matters, 'varsity crew matters, to have all the ideas of the captains and coach in regard to crew work and the individual work of the men etc., etc., and to give such informations to the various newspapers when wanted—thus relieving the captain and coach of repeated interviews on the subject of crew matters.

There will be the same variety in the program of events of this years regatta as last and two or three absolutely new features will be added. The events last year were:

1. Class championship in 8 oared gigs. Three heats.
2. Inter-Literary society boat race.
3. Inter-Fraternity boat race.
4. Sailing Canoe race.
5. Canoe paddle.
6. Tub race.
7. Swimming race.
8. Water tournament.
9. Salute of the 'Varsity crew.

In addition to these—this year there will be an eight oared shell race between the 'Varsity crew in the new racing shell built by Davy, the 2d 'Varsity in the Pabst shell, and the freshman shell crew in the Senator Sawyer shell.

The junior and senior laws have combined and will put out an eight oared crew to challenge the hill to a race.

And finally a game of water polo will be played between teams representing the upper and lower classmen. Mr. Thomas P. Silverwood and Mr. Philistine Sawyer, Jr., were appointed as a committee last evening to look after and arrange for prizes for the various contests.

Mr. Guido C. Vogel and Mr. W. T.

Bacon will have the evening fete in charge.

Banners or other prizes will be furnished for most of the contests as last year. The rules of the various contests will be published in the Cardinal from time to time.

CREW NOTES.

Several changes have been made this week in the make up of the crews. The men are steadily improving in blade work and will be in excellent condition at the time of the first regatta. The fact that the two shells are used simultaneously has greatly contributed towards increasing the endurance of the crews. Coach O'Dea has promoted the men according to their merits and made no attempt to divide the men according to classes. The following is the order in which the men row this week: Crews 1 and 3 row at 4:50 p. m., and crews 2 and 4 row at 4:10 p. m.

FIRST CREW.

Bow Dietrich.	5 Forrest.
2 Alexander,	6 McConville,
3 Day,	7 Rohn,
4 Austin,	Stroke Seymour.

SECOND CREW.

Bow Edwards,	5 Ap. Roberts,
2 Kinnaird,	6 McGee,
3 Cawson,	7 Schmidtman,
4 Froding,	Stroke Daniels.

THIRD CREW.

Bow Onstead,	5 Dutcher,
2 Street,	6 Webber,
3 Smith,	7 Alexander,
4 Wilson,	Stroke DeLay.

FOURTH CREW.

Bow Link,	5 Harvey,
2 Hirschberg,	6 Duke,
3 Gisse,	7 Spencer,
4 Allen,	Stroke Marshall.

MELVIN CLUB.

About 100 members of the Melvin club were entertained by Justice and Mrs. J. B. Winslow last evening. There were music, recitations and a paper on Cardinal Newman as a Poet by Rev. Calver, professor of philosophy and literature in the Marquette college of Milwaukee. Rev. Calver's contribution to the evening's entertainment was a scholarly review of the poetic works of the cardinal. After the program had been carried out Mrs. C. K. Adams, who was present with President Adams, told of being in Lucerne when Cardinal Newman's death was announced and there in the cathedral she heard his famous hymn, Lead Kindly Light, played on the largest organ in the world. Refreshments were served and an hour was spent in social pastime. On invitation of President Adams Rev. Calver will visit the university today and inspect its various departments.

CONCERT TONIGHT.

The concert at the Presbyterian church this evening is to be one of unusual interest. Prof. Dow has a very pleasant tenor voice and is a thorough student of music. Prof. Parker will play his accompaniments and the lecture on the old Scotch Airs will form no small part of the interest of the evening. The origin, development and features of the Scotch music will be treated in a very pleasing manner. A small fee of twenty-five cents will be charged which is for the benefit of the organ fund.

HESPER BLOWOUT

WILL TAKE PLACE NEXT FRIDAY EVENING.

SEVENTEEN FRESHMEN WILL TAKE PART.

Debates on the Tariff and Annexation of Canada.

Hesperia's regular society work will be dispensed with this Friday evening, May 10, on account of the Freshman Blowout, which will be held on that evening in Hesperia's hall, Main hall.

Program.

President's Address.

Essay—H. W. Ochsner.

Debate: Resolved that free trade is preferable in the United States to a protective tariff.

The question will be debated on the affirmative by E. A. Schmidt, H. A. Haagenon, W. A. Moore and J. B. Stearns; on the negative by C. A. Squire, C. McLee, H. Duke, J. F. Oliver.

Oration—Wadsworth.

Second Debate: Resolved that the condition which would exist in Canada and the United States, if Canada was annexed to the United States would be preferable to the present existing conditions in both Canada and the United States, provided that it would withdraw peaceably.

The question will be debated on the affirmative by L. R. Burns, C. M. Secker, H. H. Thomas; on the negative by J. G. Hirschberg, E. C. Noyes, H. S. Gierhart.

JOINT DEBATE.

Tomorrow evening the first debate between the Engineers association and the U. W. Engineers club will be held in the geological lecture room in Science hall. It will begin at 8 o'clock. The following is the question and the debaters:

Is the Nicaragua route for in inter-oceanic canal preferable to the Panama route on engineering, financial and commercial grounds?

Affirmative—Engineers' association, C. W. Tuller, J. H. Perkins, A. L. Goddard; negative—Engineers' club, L. D. Rowell, C. L. Froding, L. Owen.

GRADUATE CLUB.

At an informal meeting of the graduate students of the university, held in the Law building Tuesday afternoon, steps were taken towards the formation of a graduate club for the furtherance of mutual acquaintance and helpfulness. A committee of three has been appointed to draft a constitution for the club. Mr. Libby, Miss Allen, and Mr. True comprise this committee.

A social committee of three has also been appointed—Miss Robinson, Miss Cornelius and Mr. Garnes. The intention is to make the graduate club a permanent organization.

SENIOR PARTY.

Will Be May 18—Arrangements Being Made.

The arrangements are now about completed for the senior party which is to be held in Library hall Saturday evening, May 18th. It is the intention of the committee to make this event after the plan of the old class parties which a few years since were so popular, but which have of late years been given up. Dancing will be enjoyed from eight to twelve o'clock by special arrangements. Nitschki's orchestra will furnish music and every effort will be used to make the party a success. The class needs money as it has been unfortunate in finances and desires the co-operation of underclassmen to help them out of their difficulties. As this is the only regular university party this term there should be a good attendance. To prevent the misunderstanding of underclassmen we would say that the party is not confined to that class but any members of other classes are welcome. Full arrangements will be published next week in our column.

LECTURE ON DANTE.

Prof. Butler Delivers a Lecture in the Epic Course.

Dr. Butler lectured on Dante at the university yesterday afternoon. The professor spoke of the great poet's plagiarism and cited many instances where he appropriated stuff from everybody he met. Speaking of Dante's Inferno, Dr. Butler said that the pre-eminent originality of Dante was his power to keep up unflagging human interest in a pilgrimage which was from the start extra-mundane, preternatural and often unnatural. Various devices were mentioned by which this consummation so essential to an everlasting poem, and yet so hard to reach, was attained. Among these expedients were apposite allusions to things personal, political, historic, poetic, to bird, beast and fish, to trees, flowers and fruits,—to each change in many colored life. Most of all in combinations was Dante original. Whatever materials he had gathered—no matter how heterogeneous—he incorporated into one body fitly framed together. He breathed upon it and it became a living soul. It was instinct in every fiber with Dantesque characteristics. Orotoplasmic elements his protoplasmic hand moulded into an organic whole,—which mauger mathematics,—was greater than all its parts. The great magician put those parts into such relations and correlations that a new element was evolved,—one as much superior to those parts as electricity—the fire of heaven and of God,—is above the beggarly elements of the earth earthy which are its constituents. The outcome is an original creation, or a better resurrection.

—Beloit and Armour institute played a ten inning game yesterday, with the score 7 to 7.

Capt. Henry W. Howgate, who has been in a Washington jail awaiting trial on an indictment charging him with the embezzlement of government bonds, has been released on \$15,000 bail.

The Daily Cardinal.PUBLISHED DAILY (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)
DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR.BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSINSubscription price \$1.00 per term, \$2.50 per year
in advance.**MANY PEOPLE WORKING.**

Regatta arrangements are well under way as early this year as last. Indications are that a most successful day for aquatics is ahead.

It may never have struck very many people as important that the method taken by the naval authorities in securing a successful regatta, for this year, has a most vital bearing upon the future development of aquatic sports. It has often been said by persons in management of any enterprise of an original nature, that is it harder and takes more work to get other persons to help them, than to do it themselves. This is not entirely true, but even if it were there is enough reason in the case of any college enterprise, at least, to make it still desirable that such work should be divided up among as many as possible. This calling in of others to do a share may take more time than the immediate thing accomplished is worth. But as a rule when an outsider has once been induced to take a hand, it is easier to persuade him another time; and in due course he begins to take such an interest as to make himself willing to assist of his own accord. This principle has been taken advantage of by the boating department repeatedly. The principal work for collecting was done by five or six especially interested persons. But over thirty students were called in to help, and nearly every one of them gave a small quota of assistance, although what twenty of them accomplished might have been done by the four or five most interested workers with but very little addition to their labor. The naval board is another instance of accomplishing the same result.

Curiously enough the enterprise of conducting the Daily Cardinal is dependent upon this principal largely. In fact the history of the Cardinal has proven that it could be successful in no other way. At one time in the early history of the paper the news and editorial matter was almost exclusively the work of one man. The work was well done and the paper a model college paper. But students began to lose interest in it. Subscriptions fell off at an alarming rate. The paper didn't seem to be worth sustaining as a college institution, and it was seriously contemplated to turn the paper into a private enterprise. The last moment it began to be seen that this would surely be fatal to the paper's existence. A new editorial management was put in charge, and a new policy of dividing up the work among the members of a large staff was instituted. It was a tremendous effort at first to draw good work out of members of the staff. So much of the time of the managing editor was taken in visiting and following up the various reporters and editors that many of the details of the paper had to be neg-

lected. The typography was imperfect at times. The managers had imprecations and ridicule showered upon them from all sides at some of the critical points in the history of the new regime. Gradually however the principle sought began to show its power. Interest in the editing work of the paper spread. Plenty of help began to come in and this principle constantly kept in mind has brought the Cardinal into a position wherein it is no longer considered a luckless adventure, a journalistic spasm as it once seemed,—but a well established university institution with which it is an honor to be connected.

The S. U. I. Quill just issued containing the orations presented in the recent oratorical contest is a very creditable number. Besides the orations it contains half tones of each of the orators together with a biographical sketch. A brief account of the contest, banquet and business meeting, and a short sketch of the Northern Oratorical league is likewise appreciated.

The announcement of scholarships provided for the engineering department is hailed with pleasure by every student of the university. It is hoped that this is but the beginning of a policy which will result in an extension of such benefits to every department of the institution. Here is an opportunity for some man of large means to immortalize his name by endowing some other college of the university with a similar benefit.

COMMUNICATION.

Editor Cardinal:—In Saturday's Cardinal there was a statement of the fees at the universities of Michigan and Illinois. Would it not be proper to give also those for the universities of Indiana, Minnesota and Iowa? These are neighboring state institutions of no mean reputation. Their incidental fees for four years are as follows:

University of Indiana (Purdue).
Matriculation fee.....\$ 5.00
Incidental fee, \$10, per year..... 40.00
Total.....\$45.00

University of Minnesota.
Incidental fee, \$5, per year.....\$ 20.00
University of Iowa.
Incidental fee, \$25, per year....\$100.00
Diploma fee..... 5.00

Total.....\$105.00
Total fees for three year Law course,—University of Mich. for residents, \$110.
University of Minn. for non-residents, \$155.
University of Minn. \$155.
University of Wis. \$205.

One should consider also that Indiana offers 184 scholarships covering incidentals for four years, while Illinois offers 230. It is a significant fact that no Western State University charges higher fees to engineers than to others. Why should Wisconsin? It should be remembered that this is designed to be a free state institution. Why should it not be?

Engineer.

Queen Victoria has arrived at Darmstadt from Nice and attended the christening of the daughter of the Grand Duchess of Hesse, formerly Princess Victoria Melita of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, daughter of the duke of Edinburgh, second son of Her Majesty. The baby was born March 11 last.

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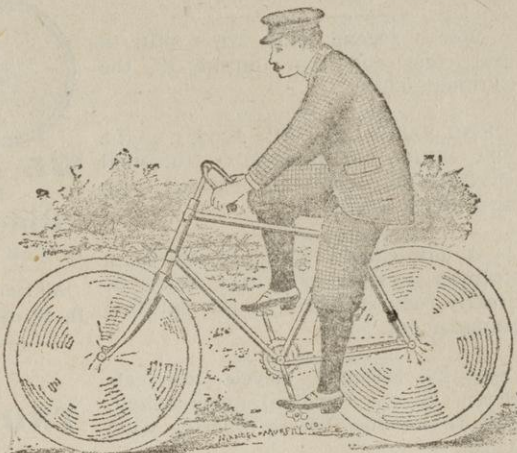
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LECTURE ON ZOOLOGY.

Food is not the only thing the body
needs. It needs oxygen or gaseous
food. Increase of weight is due to
fats and solids. Oxygen is a building
substance. We have a common idea
that respiration is an exchange of the
two gases CO₂ and oxygen, yet two
processes exist though performed by
the same organs.

Primarily oxygen is needed to build
the body into working condition, not
to purify the blood. There are two
great differences between oxygen and
good. First. Oxygen is everywhere
present and needs no preparation.
Second. Being gas it has to be ab-
sorbed, not swallowed. Originally it
was taken in through the skin as in
the case of the hydra and one-celled
animals where no special organ is
needed as the surface is enough for
the mass.

The earthworm marks an advance.
In the red blood of the earthworm is
a respiratory fluid that carries the
oxygen to the inner parts and which
also carries out the waste.

The skin is so important a respira-
tory organ because of its full blood
supply. The fundamental plan of the
respiratory organ is a tissue between
the blood and the gases.

Animals are either air breathers or
water breathers, the latter breathing
air dissolved in water, not the oxygen
essential to the water. Fish die in
air simply because their gills are
closed up, choking them. All larger
animals have special respiratory or-
gans that are either infoldings or out-
foldings of the skin. Used for breath-
ing in water they are called gills, for
air, lungs. Gills are outfoldings as but
little air exists in water and water is
a heavy fluid, necessitating easy pas-
sage. Gills need to be well developed
as oxygen can not be laid up like food
and is always needed. The surface
must also be large enough to furnish
air for exigencies.

Lungs are outgrowths of the diges-
tive tract. By extremely minute sub-

divisions a most wonderful amount of
surface is obtained in the lungs.
Hence mammals can both work and
keep warm so long. Birds have well
developed lungs but insects have the
most complete respiratory system.
Openings run into the body every-
where permitting air to enter every
part, thus saving the blood from car-
rying it.

YALE INTERSCHOLASTIC TOUR- NAMENT.

The annual tournament of the Yale
interscholastic tennis association was
completed last Saturday.

There were 20 preliminary matches
in the morning play, leaving J. P.
Sheldon, Jr., of the Hopkins grammar
school, New Haven, Sage of the Hart-
ford high school, Cheney of the Hill-
house high school, New Haven, and
E. T. Trowbridge of the Hopkins
school in the semi-finals.

Sheldon and Sage played an inter-
esting match, Sheldon winning, 7-5,
6-4. Cheney was defeated by Trow-
bridge. This was a surprise, as Che-
ney was the favorite for the tourna-
ment championship. Trowbridge won
two sets straight, 6-3, 6-1.

The final was between Sheldon and
Trowbridge. Sheldon won the match
and interscholastic championship, in
three straight sets, 8-6, 6-2, 6-4. He is
a brother of Sheldon who broke the in-
tercollegiate record in the broad jump.

Miss Lotta Ott, a Chicago woman,
was called as a juror by mistake and
when she was being turned away de-
manded the usual fee of \$2 and mille-
age—and secured it.

CIVIL SERVICE APPOINTMENTS

Washington, May 4.—It is under-
stood that a republican will be ap-
pointed to succeed Lyman, and a dem-
ocrat, probably Col. C. G. Rice, will
take Roosevelt's place.

U. S. DEPOSITORY.

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OFFICIAL NOTICES.

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1895.

SENIOR THESES.

Theses are to be type-written on paper of good quality, of size eight by ten inches. A margin of 1 1/4 inches should be left at the left edge of each sheet, 1 inch at the top, and 1/2 inch at the bottom and at the right edge. The title-page should follow, mutatis mutandis, the sample title-pages on the bulletin board in the library. When a thesis is type-written and ready for binding, the student is to secure the written approval of the professor under whose direction the thesis has been prepared. This approval is to be written on a blank sheet following the last page of the thesis and must be obtained before the thesis is delivered at the library.

All theses of seniors in the college of letters and science are due May 15, 1895, those of the college of engineering, June 1, 1895, and should be delivered to the university librarian on or before these dates. The cost of binding each thesis will be 75 cents which sum should accompany each thesis deposited at the library.

ELECTION OF FELLOWS:—The election of fellows for the academic year 1895-96 will be held Monday, May 13th, at 5 p. m., in room 29, Science hall.

F. G. Hubbard,
Secretary of the Faculty.

FRESHMAN CLASS: The freshman class will meet at the gymnasium Saturday at 2 p. m.

—Drink Kola Phosphate for a nerve tonic. Hollister's Pharmacy.

—**PHOTOGRAPHERS:**—You will find at the Co-op a late catalogue of photographic goods from Scoville & Adams, New York. Call and get prices.

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR.

Friday, May 10.
Philomethia meeting, Science hall, 7 p. m.

Athena and Hesperia meetings, University hall, 7 p. m.

Laurea and Castalia meetings, Ladies' hall, 7 p. m.

Columbian, Forum and E. G. Ryan meetings, Law building, 7 p. m.

Saturday, May 11.
Orchestra rehearsal, Library hall, 11:30 p. m.

Excursion to Beloit, leaves Madison 1 p. m.

Baseball game, Beloit vs. Wisconsin, at Beloit.

Sunday, May 12.
Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. meeting, Law building, 4:30 p. m.

Monday, May 13.
Ball game, Wisconsin vs. Grinnell, Randall Field, 3 p. m.

Lecture on American Politics, Prof. Turner, Science hall, 4 p. m.

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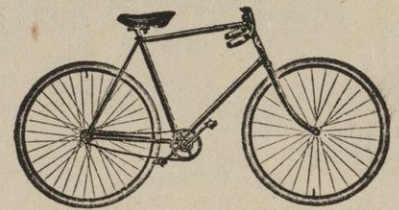


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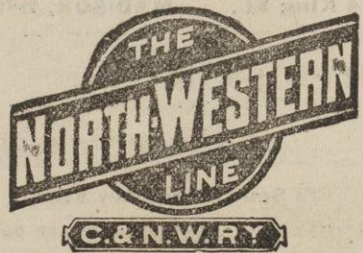
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