



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. IV, No. 127 March 7, 1895**

[Madison, Wisconsin]: [s.n.], March 7, 1895

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# The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV—No. 127.]

MADISON, WIS., THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1895.

15 CENTS.

## INDOOR ATHLETICS

### THE REMAINING EVENTS OF THIS TERM.

### RECORD OF INDIVIDUAL SCORES MADE.

H. Frame Is First and John Day Second.

Last night's Cardinal gave the list of events which would be on the program Saturday night and also stated the remaining events for the other two meets would be given tonight. They are as follows:

#### TRACK EVENTS.

40 yard Dash.  
45 yard High Hurdle Race.  
1 mile Run.  
1-2 mile Walk.  
1 mile Walk.

#### FIELD EVENTS.

Running Broad Jump.  
Running High Jump.  
Standing High Jump.  
Standing Hop, Step and Jump.  
Double Foot Kick.  
Pole Vault.

Putting 16 lb. Shot. (Twice.)

Some other handicap events and special events may be introduced to make the programs more interesting but they will not count in the scoring for the all-round medal.

The scores of the highest twelve men up to date is as follows:

H. Frame, 17 1-2 points.  
John Day, 14 points.  
J. R. Richards, 12 points.  
H. F. Cochems, 10 points.  
G. F. Downton, 8 points.  
N. S. Hopkins, 7 1-2 points.  
W. S. Frame, 7 points.  
E. Anderson, 7 points.  
T. B. Blackburn, 7 points.  
E. W. Crane, 5 points.  
H. D. Tower, 4 points.  
C. L. Brewer, 3 1-2 points.

There are a large number of other men whose scores, which have all been kept accurately, range from 1 to 2 1-2 points.

### JUNIOR LAW MEETING.

At a meeting of the Junior Law class yesterday the following members were appointed as a committee to organize a class crew: Messrs. Hardy, Ohmstad, and Henning. A committee was also appointed to look after baseball, consisting of Messrs. Spooner, Karel, and McCabe. The question of continuing the Gregory Moot court during the spring term was discussed and the sentiment of the class was decidedly in favor of continuing the work notwithstanding athletics and other counter attractions.

Y. M. C. A.

The annual meeting of the association will be held in the senior law lecture room, Thursday evening, March 7, 6:45 p. m. Officers for the following year will be elected, and reports from committees and officers will be given. All members should be present.

### ENGINEERING LECTURE.

On Inspection and Structural Test of Steel.

Mr. F. H. Lewis, consulting engineer, of Philadelphia, will lecture on "Inspection and Tests of Structural Steel" at 3 p. m., Friday, in the physics lecture room. Mr. Lewis is a graduate of the university of Pennsylvania, has been engineer with the Pennsylvania Co., superintendent of track, bridges, and buildings on the Nor. Pac. R. R., resident engineer of Sideling Hill tunnel on the South Penn. R. R., and for the last eight years in charge of an inspection bureau. He is at present in charge of the mechanical department of the oldest and most widely known commercial laboratory in America—of Booth, Garrett, and Blair.

Mr. Lewis will also lecture on "Inspection and Tests of Cement" at 10 a. m. Saturday, in room 22, Science hall.

### AT THE OBSERVATORY.

A pleasant evening and a clear bright sky combined to attract many students to the Washburn observatory last evening. Prof. Comstock as usual was present to manipulate the telescope and to answer any questions. Those present had an excellent opportunity of seeing the moon in its second quarter in the first part of the evening, but later Jupiter was also considered for some time.

### LITERARY SOCIETY PROGRAMS.

U. W. ENGINEERS' ASSOCIATION: Effect of counter-balance of locomotive drivers on the rails.—W. R. Powrie.

Present state of U. S. light houses.—H. H. Scott.

Debate—Resolved, that the English style of locomotive is better than the American for use in Australia.

Civil periodicals—H. N. Merriam.

Electrical periodicals—C. M. Boynton.

Mechanical periodicals—R. B. Macnich.

'98 ENGINEERS' REVIEW CLUB:

Scientific American—I. L. Cole.

Electrical Review—R. E. Heise.

Electrical World—A. Smith.

Paper—F. Newman.

Electrical Industries—J. Kremers.

Scientific American, Supplement—A. C. Tuttle.

ATHENA:

First Debate—Resolved that the U. S. should adopt the English system of cabinet government.

Second Debate—Resolved that the enfranchisement of the negro was politic.

PHILOMATHIA:

First Debate—Should dealing in futures be prohibited?

Second Debate—Should the eight hour day be adopted in state and municipal work?

HESPERIA:

First Debate—Resolved that McClellan's actions while in command of the army of the Potomac were open to official censure.

Second Debate—Resolved that municipal ownership and operation of street railways and lighting plants would be preferable to private ownership and operation.

## REFORM SCHOOLS

### REFORM SCHOOLS.

ADDRESS BY THE HON. LEWIS

A. PROCTER.

### DEVELOPMENT OF THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL SYSTEM.

Before Prof. Ely's Class in American Charities.

The Hon. Lewis L. Proctor, of Milwaukee, lectured before the class in American Charities, yesterday afternoon, on the subject of "Industrial Schools."

The speaker traced the growth of the Industrial School system from its beginning in 1790 in London where a reform school was started for boys. From that time on the English reform school took on industrial habits till in 1836 when parliament passed a bill providing for educational reform schools, and made appropriations for their maintenance, if not otherwise provided for. Germany, with its cottage system schools, has made great advancement while France is not far behind.

The United States is second only to Great Britain, in the reform school work, having established its first in New York in 1825; the second in Philadelphia in 1828, which has now become famous. At present there are sixty in this country. The first established in Wisconsin was in 1860, called the Home of Refuge which changed to the later day Industrial school as we find it. After the burning of one department of the school in 1870, the cottage system was adopted, the rebuilding and all additions constructed on that plan. Today the Waukesha school is one of the most successful having received during '93 and '94, 382 which may become reclaimed and enter life as upright citizens.

Among social questions none are more important than this one: of reforming the youth who are entering upon a life of service. Prevention is better than cure, and while penal laws are expensive and detrimental to the best interests of society, reform is a blessing when taken in time. It is a protection afforded society accomplished in the most inexpensive way, a solution to a large degree the question of the sociology of crime. In this reform, as in all others, justice should be tempered with mercy.

The result of Industrial Schools have been to prove the feasibility of their moral effects by intellectual and manual training. No growth is so satisfactory as that prompted by the training of the whole man, and with good teachers the industrial schools may become a blessing to the state.

### PRESS CLUB.

The Press club will meet in the junior law lecture room tonight, at 7:30 o'clock. All members should be present for important amendments will be proposed in the constitution.

### LECTURE ON ZOOLOGY.

Yesterday Prof. Barnes took up the subject of nutrition in the animal world. When the amoeba comes in contact with what can serve it as food it grows about it and absorbs it. It may occur at any part of the amoeba. The food particle sinks into the fluid center of the animal and a secretive digestive fluid operates on it. The chlorophyll and protoplasm goes to pieces and is absorbed. The cell wall does not digest. The amoeba also absorbs oxygen from the water and there is reason to believe it is also built into the substance of amoeba.

Animals are continually taking in materials from the outer world—food and oxygen and both are built into the animal structures. Assimilation belongs to living creatures. Protoplasm is not a substance. It is a machine that constitutes living things. It builds itself up by assimilation. This process of assimilation is longer in the higher animals than in the lower animals and plants. The process of taking in food is called ingestion. Absorption is necessary to distribute the assimilated substance, the process of distribution being called circulation. Animal machinery thus runs to keep itself running. It cannot rest like plants. Thus dissimilation or breaking down follows assimilation, and the result is excretion.

There are three needs for food to animals. 1st, construction or the building up of new tissue, 2nd, repair, 3rd, reproduction. Inorganic substances are minerals and organic are living substances, or their productions. Both are needed for food. Three great classes of food animals need are: 1st, protists, that make up working machinery, muscles, nerve, cell etc., 2nd, fat, which animals chiefly get from other animals, 3d, sugars and starches or carbo-hydrates mainly from the vegetable kingdom. These are all needed for all uses. There are two animals which get their food in two ways: The English, minute animals can feed both as plants and animals. Another class takes their food through absorption by the skin, as well as by the usual method. The same is true of animal parasites who need to do no digesting. Most animals, however, take in food in solid bulk.

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Geo. Bunge, law '95, is suffering from an attack of the grip.

G. P. Hambrecht, '96, is receiving a visit from friends from Lake Geneva.

'93—J. C. NeelCollins is at present principal of the Racine High School.

N. M. Meyer, Jr., of Lancaster, spent a few days in the city this week visiting friends.

Mr. P. S. Doudna was unable to meet his classes this week on account of illness.

H. S. McCard, '96, was unable to attend his classes this week on account of an attack of the grip.

E. A. Schmidt, '98, has so far recovered from his recent illness, that he is again able to attend his classes.

G. E. O'Neil, '95, who has been sick with typhoid fever for some time past, although much better now, is not expected to return to the university this term.

**The Daily Cardinal.**PUBLISHED DAILY (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)  
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ALBERT HEDLER, '96, Business Manager.  
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## ATHLETIC DIRECTORY.

## Athletic Association.

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Aquatic Sports—C. C. Case, Oscar Rohn.

Tennis—J. B. Sanborn.

Field and Track—W. B. Overton,  
G. F. Downer.

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Secretary—S. H. Cady.

There is a little improvement which could be easily made in the appointments of the gymnasium. The accommodations in the dressing rooms are exceedingly poor and if large hooks were hung around on the walls the added convenience to the students would not be small. At present some of the rooms are provided with but one chair and bathers are compelled to throw their clothes on the dusty floor. While the carpenters are at the gymnasium this improvement could be made at a very slight expense.

On both occasions when the literary society men have been called upon to choose intercollegiate debaters it has been found impossible to obviate an objectionable feature in the manifestation of college politics. Both Michigan and Minnesota have adopted the preliminary contest as a means for securing those best fitted from the number of aspirants. In Wisconsin, on the other hand, the electoral college plan has been the method adopted and the result has inevitably been an undue amount of disgraceful wire-pulling. The defeated aspirant has invariably attributed his failure to go on to unfair political methods and thus many who might make splendid showing in the debate have refrained from becoming a candidate.

The time is at hand when provision must be made for representatives in the coming debate. Past experience has demonstrated the evil tendencies of past methods and precedent should therefore laid aside for an improved plan.

## COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of Cardinal: There appeared in yesterday's Cardinal a communication urging a "modest request" to be made to the faculty, for credit on their regular university course to joint debaters. In support of this appeal it was asserted that unless credit was granted, joint debaters would be discouraged. What greater evidence can be given to show that this is a pure assertion, than the fact which the writer of the communication brought forth, that our joint debaters are improving year by year, and giving a reputation to our university throughout the country? A number of instances were enumerated where credit was granted even to a greater extent than that of the "modest request" of the writer of yesterday's communication, to show that the faculty encouraged foot ball and athletics as a whole, more than literary pursuits; but these are not parallel cases. In our experience of the past we see that unless this credit is given to athletics and journalists, few will be found with enough college spirit to volunteer their services to develop journalism and athletics merely for the sake of honor. Not so as regards our joint debaters. Either for the sake of the honor and glory or to benefit derived from the scholarly and extensive investigation, there have been in the past more than enough applicants for a position on the joint debate team. True these debaters are being recognized as masterly works by the educated men of the county and because they are pure voluntary production in excess of the regular work in university more credit is reflected upon our university and especially the participants of both teams. These debaters too are not of the nature of a Thesis. They are simply one-sided production; and the debater is not taught or trained to view questions from two sides as in the case of writing theses. It would seem then that since we have found no difficulty in the past to encourage joint debaters and get men to spend vacations and time equivalent to that of two studies in the university upon the debaters, this "modest request" of yesterday's communication is entirely uncalled for.

## PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB.

The Philosophical club held its regular meeting in the Law building last evening, Dr. Sharp presiding. Miss Elizabeth B. Mills, '95, presented the leading paper of the evening, "Language and Thought," showing their inter-relation. Miss Eva Bostwick, '96, read a review of a magazine article on "German Universities," and Miss Calla P. Westover, '96, closed the meeting with a paper on "Growth of Child Language."

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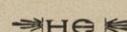
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## ANNIVERSARY AT PRINCETON.

Great interest is felt at Princeton among the faculty and students, as well as among the friends of the college generally, in the approaching sesqui-centennial anniversary of the founding of the college in 1746. Allusions were made to this important event by Dean Murray at the commencement exercises in 1893 and by President Patton at the alumni dinner of 1894. President Patton evoked great enthusiasm by suggesting that the alumni erect a new recitation building to be known as McCosh Hall, and to relieve the overtaxed Dickinson Hall as well as to provide for much larger rooms demanded by increasing numbers of students. The exercises to be connected with the celebration of this anniversary and its exact time have not been determined, but committees of trustees and faculty have the matter in charge. Professor West has been relieved of college duties that he may give his time in the interests of the increased endowment of the college in connection with this event. The first application for a charter for a college in New Jersey was made in 1745 by Messrs. Dickinson, Pearson, Pemberton, Burr and others of the presbytery of New York. The petition was denied by Governor Morris, possibly because he doubted his authority to grant such a charter, but more probably because he deemed it inexpedient to clothe a body of dissenters, as he regarded the petitioners, with the power and privileges sought. Governor Morris died May 21, 1741, and John Hamilton, as president of the council, assumed the administration of affairs. The petitioners for a college charter immediately renewed their request, and five months later, Oct. 22, 1741, the desired charter was granted. It is worthy of record that this was the first college charter granted in this country by a governor or acting governor, with simply the consent of his council. That of Harvard was granted by the general court of Massachusetts Bay, with the consent of the governor; that of Yale by the general assembly of Connecticut; that of William and Mary by their majesties of these names. There remain some twenty months before the date of the anniversary, and the probabilities are that, as nearly as convenient, on the same date, Oct. 22, 1896, a celebration worthy of the oc-

asion and of the history and influence of the college will be held.

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR.

Friday, March 8.

Lecture on "Inspection and Tests of Structural Steel", by F. H. Lewis. Science hall, 3 p. m.

Lecture on Greek literature, Prof. Smith. Science hall, 4 p. m.

'98 Engineers' Review club, Science hall, 4 p. m.

Athenean and Hesperian societies, University hall, 7 p. m.

Philomathian society, Science hall, 7 p. m.

Laurean and Castalian societies, Ladies' hall, 7 p. m.

Engineers' association, Science hall, 7 p. m.

U. W. Engineers' club, Science hall, 7 p. m.

Pharmaceutical society, North hall, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, March 9.

Short course debating society, South hall, 7:30 p. m.

Mathematical club, Science hall, 2:30 p. m.

Sunday, March 10.

University Bible classes: Baptist church, Dr. Elsom; Congregational church, Dr. Birge; Methodist church, Prof. Smith; Presbyterian church, Prof. Williams.

Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. meeting, North hall, 4:30 p. m.

Monday, March 11.

Lecture on the English Constitution, Prof. Parkinson, law building, 4 p. m.

History and Literature of Israel, Prof. Williams, North hall, 6:45 p. m.

Choral union, Library hall, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, March 12.

Lecture on American Charities, law building, 2 p. m.

Lecture on the Napoleonic Era, Prof. Coffin, law building, 4 p. m.

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

—James G. Smith, '98, is confined to his room by a sprained ankle and will not be able to attend his classes this week.

—Gustavus Heineman, law '96, has left for his home in Wausau, on account of ill-health.

—Miss Ottlie Schumann, '93, is visiting friends at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge.

—Bartley Stanchfield, '94, is visiting at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

## OFFICIAL NOTICES.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1895.

ANTROPOLOGY: Students who expect to take the course in Anthropology in spring term will oblige the instructor by giving him their names on or before Monday, March 11, in so far as they can find it convenient to do so. The class will be held Fridays and Thursdays at 10 o'clock.

F. C. Sharp.

EXAMINATION IN ECONOMICS: An examination in elementary economics will be held in the economic rooms, next Tuesday morning, March 12, beginning at eight o'clock for the benefit of delinquent students and others to whom special examinations have been promised.

Wm. A. Scott.

CONDITIONS IN RHETORIC: An examination on the work of my classes for the fall term will be held Saturday, March 23, at 2 p.m., in room 13, Main hall. Any deficiencies in written work must be made up before the examination may be taken.

W. B. CAIRNS.

ANTHROPOLOGY: Students who expect to take the course in Anthropology in the spring term will oblige the instructor by giving him their names on or before Monday, March 11, in so far as they can find it convenient to do so. The class will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 o'clock.

F. C. Sharp.

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## SHIRTS TO MEASURE.

Owing to the amount of business—and at request of several who have not had the opportunity to inspect our line—Mr. H. C. Barber, representing the T. A. Chapman Co. of Milwaukee, has decided to remain at the Park Hotel Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 7th, 8th and 9th.—Our samples consist of nearly 1000 different styles of imported novelties in shirtings. Perfection guaranteed.—A fine display of foreign neckwear and summer underwear. Fine white duck tennis trousers cheap. Open evenings. Inspection invited.

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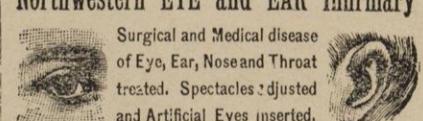
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