



The daily cardinal. Vol. IV, No. 150 April 18, 1895

[Madison, Wisconsin]: [s.n.], April 18, 1895

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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV—No. 150.]

MADISON, WIS., THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1895.

[PRICE THREE CENTS.

LIBRARY AT LAST

ASSEMBLY VOTES FOR IT BY A VOTE OF 54 TO 37.

THE GOVERNOR WILL SURELY SIGN THE BILL.

A \$180,000 Building on the Lower Campus—Additions Later.

The building on the campus in which to house the library and collections of the State Historical society, and ultimately the university library, is now assured. It passed the assembly this morning, having gone through the senate one day last week, and all that is now necessary is the signature of the governor. And Gov. Upham has assured the people time and again of his sympathy with the movement, so that nothing is to be feared in that direction. The vote in the assembly this morning was 54 to 37. To be sure this is not the original bill, and appropriates only half as much money as the original measure by Senator Stout, leaving the university out for the present. The building will, however, be on the university campus, and this fact will in itself be an advantage, by bringing the historical collection closer, and providing a building which will do much to relieve the crowding of our own library. Then without doubt the next legislature will make provision for wings to the building to take in the university library.

Briefly, the provisions of the bill are as follows: The building shall be upon the west end of the lower campus, facing Science hall; its erection to be given over to a commission of nine, three of them selected by the executive committee of the historical society, three from the university board of regents, and three to be appointed by the governor from the state at large; the bill authorizes a tax of one-tenth mill annually for three years, beginning in 1897; the limit of money which the commission may expend is \$180,000.

ENGINEERING LECTURE.

Prof. John E. Sweet, of Syracuse, New York, will lecture to the engineers tomorrow afternoon in the Physical lecture room at 3 p. m. His subject will especially interesting because of Professor Sweet's thorough familiarity with his topic. He has been connected with Cornell University for a number of years but is now at the head of a large manufacturing concern in Syracuse. His reputation as an engineer is not confined to this country, but he is frequently mentioned in Europe as an authority on engineering subjects.

The Epworth League will give an Acquaintance Social at the M. E. church, Saturday evening. No charge, All invited.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Congregational church gives a library social at the chapel this evening.

THE JOINT MEETING.

Program for Tomorrow Evening—Large Time Anticipated.

The question which has been talked of for some time of having a joint meeting of the Literary Societies has finally resulted in the meeting to take place Friday evening, in Library hall.

Each society will contribute as nearly as possible an equal share of the program, which is intended to be representative of the regular Friday evening meetings. The intermission following the debate will afford an opportunity for the members of the various societies to meet one another and spend a half hour in social intercourse.

This is a step in the right direction and will supply a want that has long been felt. The societies which have met heretofore as rivals largely will meet here as co-workers having the same end in view and the same interests at heart. This together with the personal interest which it is hoped the social side will foster, tends to bring the societies into closer sympathy and more friendly relations, while each may pick up suggestions from observing the methods of the rest, that will broaden its work and usefulness.

It would be well if this could be made the first of a series of similar meetings.

The program is as follows:

Roll-call of Societies.

Song by Chorus.

Debate—Resolved, That United States Senators should be elected by the direct note of the people.

Affirmative:—

D. C. Guile, (Philomathia;) Susan M. Pater, (Castalia;) Edith A. Lyon, (Laurea;) C. E. Preney, (Hesperia;) W. C. Ferris, (Athena.)

Negative:—

F. B. Dorr, (Athena;) J. B. Amazeen, (Hesperia;) Eugenia Hoover, (Castalia;) Mary Spencer, (Laurea;) W. J. Conway, (Philomathia.)

Intermission.

Recitation—Florence E. Vernon, (Castalia.)

Instrumental Music—H. S. McCord, (Hesperia.)

Paper—Daniel Webster as an Orator—Jessie M. Shepherd, (Laurea.)

Vocal Music—A. Hedler, (Athena.)

Toast—C. F. Burgess, (Philomathia.)

Censor's Report—G. M. Sheldon, (Athena.)

Critic's Report.

Business Meeting.

College Songs led by the chorus.

Reception Committee:—Misses Sara J. Thomas; Maude B. Newell; Gertrude C. Ross; Nellie B. McGregor.

Messrs. J. B. Stearns; E. A. Stravrum; W. L. Ball; H. T. Ferguson; J. E. Davies.

Jurors:—Gertrude B. Hood; Rose A. O'Brien; E. R. Buckley; H. B. Cope-land.

A cordial invitation is extended to the Faculty and all those interested in the work of the societies for whom the gallery will be reserved; the floor being held for the societies and their alumni.

The meeting will be called to order at 7:30. The reception committee should be on hand by 7 o'clock.

WE BEAT THE GEMS

UNIVERSITY SCORES 5, MADISON

GEMS 4.

A GAME OF CONSIDERABLE INTEREST.

Fairly Good Playing by all the Men.

It took ten innings to decide the base ball contest at Randall Field, yesterday afternoon, between the University team and The Gems of Madison, but it ended in a victory for U. of W., with a score of 5 to 4, the winning run was made after two men were out.

A fair sized audience saw the game but it was composed largely of "dead heads." The city team did not lack sympathy among the spectators and enthusiasm from the crowd spurred the player to good work. The game was interesting and close throughout, there being sharp work on both sides.

The first inning started off with Madison at the bat. Sutter flew out, Purtell following with a strike out and the side returned when Long was caught while trying to steal second.

In the last half Fowle and Kuemmel both scored on Freeman's single and on error.

Kuemmel made a fine double play assisted by Wheelihan by shutting Corrisbone out at second and catching Smith at first. Newman was thrown out at first.

The second half was short, Wheelihan and Carroll both struck out and Ford hit to Haney and was put out at first.

Madison followed in the third by two strike outs and a short fly to Carroll, who captured it.

Fowle reached third in this inning, but saw the side retire when Falk was put out at second, and Kuemmel was left on first.

In the fourth Long scored after two men were out and Corrisbone reached second but was left there when Gregg caught a foul fly from Smith.

Gregg was forced out at second. Ford and Hagerman struck out leaving Wheelihan and Carroll on bases.

In the fifth Newman led off with a good single Schwegler drove a fly to center field which Fowle caught. Fitzpatrick was thrown out at first and Haney struck out leaving Newman on third.

U. W. retired quickly in this inning, Fowle drove a liner to Corrisbone. Falk was thrown out at first and Hummel bunted but failed to get to first before the ball.

Sutter in the sixth popped a fly to Carroll; Purtell fanned and Long was caught at first. For U. W. Freeman and Gregg were thrown out at first, Wheelihan made a single and Carroll base on balls but both left on bases when Ford fanned.

In the seventh Madison tied the score in this way; Smith flew to Fowle who dropped it stole second and reached third on Newman's fly to Hagerman, and scored on a wild

pitched ball. Schwegler fanned and the side retire.

Hagerman flew to Corrisbone, Fowle got to base on balls stole second and went to third on passed ball. Falk got his base on balls and Fowle and he scored on Freeman's long drive to centerfield, Gregg's fly to Long made the third out.

In the eighth the city team again tied the score on two wild throws.

The ninth was close and not a man reached first.

In the tenth two Madison men were caught at first and one fanned. For U. W. Gregg was the first man to the bat, he got first on balls after he had two strikes and went to third on Wheelihan's single and scored on Carroll's fly to left field. The game ended with a score of 5 to 4 with two men out.

Falk and Haney both pitched a good game striking out 11 and 10 men respectively. Kuemmel's work at short was excellent. Falk's quick delivery after the ball was returned to him enraged the city boys to an intense degree. Corrisbone did good work for the city team and the fielding was good on both sides. Gregg caught a good game only two men stole second on him, while there were seven on Purtel.

WORK OF THE REGENTS.

The regents finished their business yesterday afternoon and adjourned until June. Some of the regular committees were changed or supplemented. Mr. Plumer was added to the finance committee and Mr. Challoner to the mechanical arts committee. Messrs. Jones, Challoner and Emery were appointed as the farm committee and Messrs. Bashford, Clark and Fethers as the pharmacy committee.

Prof. C. H. Haskins was granted a leave of absence for one year beginning at the end of the present school year. He will probably spend most of his furlough studying in Europe.

R. H. True, Ph. D., was elected an honorary fellow for the balance of the school year.

Dr. A. J. Frisby's resignation as preceptor and professor of hygiene, was accepted.

The question of improving main and ladies' halls was discussed again though nothing definite was done. Architects will be invited to make plans and specifications and estimate the cost of the proposed improvement next summer. This will be done after the June meeting of the regents when, it is thought, the improvement committee will have outlined a more definite plan regarding the matter than it has now. One of the regents said, however, that probably about \$10,000 would be spent on main hall. Some of the regents are in favor of having an addition built on the west side of the building. If this is done the stairways will be placed in the new portion. New floors will be laid and other improvements made. The same regent said that probably \$30,000 would be expended on ladies' hall. This building will also be enlarged. The complete top story will be turned into a gymnasium. Of course the whole matter is still in a crude state and the above proposed changes are based on opinions adduced in an informal discussion by the regents.

The Daily Cardinal.PUBLISHED DAILY (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)
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should be sent to the business manager.

Address,

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Madison, Wis.W. T. ARNDT, '96 Editor-in-chief.
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E. S. HANSON, '97, Asst. Managing Editor.
E. H. KRONSHAGE, '97, University Editor.

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F. V. CORNISH, '96.

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L. A. Goddard, '98. J. C. Schmidtman, '98.
A. Barton, '96. A. C. Shong, '98.
W. H. Shepard, '96. J. J. Rogers, '97.
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H. A. SAWYER, '96, Asst. Business Manager.**ATHLETIC DIRECTORY.****Athletic Association.**

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Secretary—S. H. Cady.

Judging from the file of old U. W. annuals on the library table we would infer that '97 was getting down to business early.

U—rah—rah, Wisconsin.

At last the library appropriation is an assured thing. Enough funds have been secured to make a beginning for the Historical society collection and thus will be brought within the reach of every student this invaluable store of books.

To the legislature every student feels a debt of gratitude for a boon which all began to despair of receiving. Untold advantages have been added to the university by this appropriation which cannot but be appreciated by every friend of the institution. The benefits are of course more directly felt by the students themselves and it now remains for us to make good the prophecy we have made concerning the good it will be to us.

Long live Wisconsin.

Our new organization, the U. W. Cycle club, is bound to be a great success. The bicycle craze seems to have taken complete possession of the city and it is a good sign. It is planned to take a number of trips in a body round the city and in the surrounding country. This can readily be attempted since we have such excellent roads, most of them continuing for several miles to neighboring towns. A healthy spirit of rivalry will, we trust, be encouraged, or that in the near future some road races can be carried out. There is no question but what these

arrangements would meet with help from the students and become a great source of pleasure to the members. The Cardinal is glad of the formation of the club because it has always advocated its certain success.

Today ought to be one of general rejoicing among students and friends of the university and historical society. This morning the assembly finally passed the bill providing for the new building on the campus. The fate of the bill has been eagerly watched by nearly every citizen in town, most of them hoping for its triumph; but now the hopes of the majority are realized. While we do not receive as liberal an appropriation as was first called for it is as generous as could consistently be expected, since we have received large sums in previous years and also desired a considerable amount for a number of minor purposes. Although the university does not receive a new library the new building will be erected so as to be in easy access for all practical purposes and the only thing unsatisfactory is that we must wait two years more in order to have ample room for our own collection. However, we thank the legislature for coming so near to our anticipations and congratulate ourselves that we are soon to reap the benefits of its wisdom.

PROFESSORS TALK.

There was a goodly gathering of members of the Contemporary club last evening in the parlor of the Unitarian church.

The entertainment opened with an address by Prof. J. E. Olson, of the state university, on the Present Crisis in Norway and Sweden. The professor claimed that Norway was the best and purest democratic country in Europe. He told of its struggles for liberty against the tyrannical yoke of Sweden. Treachery on the part of pretended friends had been a sad blow to Norway.

The speaker hoped that some day in the near future that Norway would realize the ful intent and meaning of its constitution, and be one of the freest countries of the globe.

Prof. C. R. Van Hise, of the state university, delivered an address on the Southern Appalachian Mountains, and had maps to illustrate his subject.

The audience was highly entertained by both subjects.

A SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM.

A new course of work will be offered next year in journalistic and rapid writing. The course will include the study of the forms of composition most used in newspaper work and practical life; the preparation of copy for the printer, together with practice for ease and rapidity in writing news and editorial articles, review, etc. Such a line of work will be of great advantage to those who intend to make journalism a profession and if a sufficient number of students are interested in such work it is not improbable that a regular course in journalism will be added to the curriculum. The number of college graduates who are taking up journalistic work as a profession is increasing each year and recognizing this fact several of the eastern universities now offer regular courses in journalism. The university with its school of economics, political science and history, is in an excellent position to offer a regular course in journalism and it is to be hoped that the near future will see such a course established.

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ANNIE M. LYON.

THE PRESS CLUB.

Miss Helen Blair Reads an Interesting
Paper.

The Press club held its regular bi-weekly meeting last evening at the State Historical society's room in the capitol. It was well attended considering the many counter attractions and the fact that it was the first meeting this term. A number of amendments of minor nature were considered but the most important laid over for two weeks. The program provided for the evening was then taken up.

Miss Blair addressed the club upon Early Journalism. She introduced her subject by giving a brief historical account of the invention of printing and final introduction in European countries. There are a numbers of claimants to the first invention by movable types, but the most reliable authorities now give John Gutenberg the honor. The ultimate arrival of the newspaper was then described through its various intermediate stages, and how it had at last come to be the most effective means of expressing and shaping public opinion through the world.

In America the first printing was probably done by the Spaniards in Mexico about 1540. With the settlement of the country by European nations, the newspaper came to be a fixture in the American colonies early in the eighteenth century, though during the previous century numerous successful attempts were made in establishing papers. Such sources of information were eagerly sought by the colonists. Leaders in almost every profession were usually connected with some periodical and we find such names as Franklin, Hamilton and Hale among them. It is no longer the case that lawyers, ministers, etc., can combine journalism with their chosen vocation, but to be a competent journalist one must be educated with that particular intention in view. The same tendency toward combination of intellectual and financial ability is found here as in business circles.

The country paper with its patent inside is losing its individuality to a great extent. Much stress is now laid on the necessity of purity and high-mindedness in all those who undertake the profession since it is now the problem of the enterprising editor to maintain ideals of this nature to be copied by the people.

After the address the members were given an opportunity to inspect several old files, among them some of the most valuable in the library, giving very clear ideas as to the character of the early newspapers of both America and Europe. It cannot be definitely settled which was the first newspaper published in America, as there are a number that claim the distinction, while several are now being run by the same management under different names.

—O. G. Libbey, at present a fellow in history, has been offered a similar position at Columbia college for the ensuing year.

LECTURE ON DIGESTION.

Prof. Birge talked yesterday on digestion. All living beings can assimilate matter and build up their bodies, he said. The first step is a chemical change of the food. Digestion is a function of all animals except the parasites in the intestines of animals, who need none, as they live on the food of the host already digested. Digestion may be performed in two ways: First, in the cells of the animals as in the case of the amoeba; second, in the digestive cavity. In most animals the digestive tract is employed for the softening of food, digestion being in no case completed in the alimentary canal, but in the cells. In most animals fluids are secreted that operate on foods. These are modifications of the digestive tract usually. The surface of the animal increases with the square of the dimensions while its bulk increases as the cube of the same. Hence small animals do not need the many devices of digestion that larger animals do, and can support a higher activity. The larger the animal the more complex the nourishing apparatus. The walls of the digestive tract secrete juices and glands are but branches and outfoldings of the tract.

There are three main kinds of food: albuminoids, starches and fats. In man, the pancreas alone acts on all these foods. It dissolves the first two and breaks up the fats. The salivary gland moistens the food and is generally absent in aquatic animals. In mollusks it often secretes an acid that aids them in boring through shells. Salt water snails thus are great enemies of oysters. In snakes this gland secretes poison. The liver is another very important gland found in most animals. Vertebrates have also gastric glands. We find a gradual increase of specialization of function rising from the lower to the higher animals. Absorption is needed to get the digested food into the animal. It is done in the same way throughout the animal kingdom by the cells picking it up as in the case of the amoeba taking in its food. The cells must also pass the food along in the higher animals. They pass it either into the body cavity or into the blood.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

—Geo. W. Bunge, '95, is sick with the measles.

—H. H. Jacobs has returned from a business trip to Milwaukee.

—A. R. Hager, '96, will spend Sunday in Milwaukee.

—B. L. Parker, Law '95, will spend Sunday at his home in De Pere.

—R. A. Elward, Law '95, will be an instructor in the summer school, at De Pere, Wisconsin.

—Prof. Haskins has been granted a leave of absence for one year and intends to pursue his studies abroad during that time.

—The crew has been unable to go out on the water for the past two days, owing to the strong wind which prevailed. Coach O'Dea therefore took the men for a run of two and a half miles to keep them in condition.

U. S. DEPOSITORY.

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OFFICIAL NOTICES.

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1895.

THEORY OF EQUATIONS: Class will meet Thursday's and Saturday's at eight o'clock.

E. B. Skinner.

ANCIENT HISTORY:—All divisions will meet Saturday at 12 in the lecture room on the first floor of the Law building.

Charles H. Haskins.

HISTORY TEACHING:—Students who desire to attend the course announced on methods of teaching history will meet in the seminary room on the third floor of the Law building, Friday at 4 p. m.

Frederick J. Turner.
Charles H. Haskins.

LECTURE BY DR. BUTLER.

At 4 p. m. tomorrow Dr. James D. Butler will give a lecture on the subject "How Can a Dead Language Make a Live Man?" Lecture room of the Law building at 4 o'clock. Everybody invited.

CHEMICAL LABRATORY:—A few students have claimed desks in the quantitative chemical laboratory who have not yet reported for work. On Friday morning next these desks will be assigned to other students.

W. W. Daniells.

UNIVERSITY BULLETIN.

BADGER BOARD:—The recently elected Badger board will meet tomorrow (Thursday) evening at 7:00 o'clock, in Ladies' hall.

THE U. W. CYCLING CLUB: Will meet tomorrow afternoon at the Gymnasium at 3 o'clock sharp and take a run to Sun Prairie.

C. H. ANDERSON,
Captain.

—Mr. J. F. A. Pyre began today, what he calls a "Spare Hour Course" in literature. It will consist simply of a talk each Thursday at noon during the term on some phase of literature or literary life which does not come in any of the regular courses. Each lecture will be complete in itself, and no study upon the subject will be asked. The course is open to all, but no credit will be given for attendance upon it.

—The Aegis has for sale a set of Johnson's Universal Cyclopaedia, edited by President Adams. Enquire of the business manager.

—LOST—On Langdon street, between Lake street and Science hall or in Science hall, a pair of spectacles. Finder please return to 512 Lake street.

—For a first class bicycle, with all the '95 improvements inquire of the Cardinal management.

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

—Cabinet cigars on sale at Palace of Sweets, 109 State street.

—If you want to buy a second hand dress suit which is still in the best condition inquire at 707 State St.

—A new Cram's Standard American Railway system atlas for sale at greatly reduced prices by the Cardinal management.

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—Custom suits made to order for \$13.50 and up, pants \$3.75 and up, at 120 East Main street.

Fuller Opera House.

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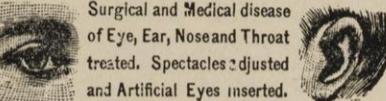
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