



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. IV, No. 75 December 12, 1894**

[Madison, Wisconsin]: [s.n.], December 12, 1894

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# The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV.—No 75]

MADISON, WIS., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1894.

[PRICE THREE CENTS.

## CLASS IN AMERICAN CHARITIES

WILL BE ORGANIZED BY DR. ELY  
NEXT TERM.

HOW TO DEAL WITH AND PRE-  
VENT PAUPERISM.

Will Meet Three Times a Week—Dr.  
Ely Explains It.

I propose to conduct a class in "American Charities" during the winter term. The class will meet Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the economic rooms at 2 P. M. The text-book will be Warner's "American Charities" which will appear this month. The price of the book is \$1.75 but the publisher has offered us a special introduction price of \$1.25. I hope all who contemplate taking the study will order their books at an early day in order that it may be known how many copies will be needed.

The object of the course is to give a general knowledge of the principles involved in the relief and prevention of pauperism and to direct attention to the conditions which actually exist in our own state. I hope that several persons who have had experience in charitable work will help us to find out what has been done and what the needs of the situation are. I shall be glad if those who contemplate following this course will during their vacation give such attention to the charitable work of their own towns and cities, as their opportunities will permit. I would suggest visits to different poor-houses, inquiries into charity-organization societies and their methods. It would be well also to visit the jails and prisons as some attention may be given to crime. I trust that as a result of our work in the university there may in a few years be men and women in every nook and corner of the state who have an intelligent appreciation of the importance of sound methods in dealing with pauperism and crime and especially who know the significance of preventive methods.

While it is desirable that those who take this course should have had the elements of economics this will not be required.

Richard T. Ely

## AN ALL-AMERICAN TEAM.

A new all American team, picked by S. V. R. Crosby, was made up as follows in Saturday's Boston Herald: Fullback, Brook of Pennsylvania; halfbacks, Butterworth of Yale, Knipe of Pennsylvania; quarterback, Wrenn of Harvard; ends, Hinkey (Capt.) of Yale, Brewer of Harvard; tackles, Waters of Harvard, Beard of Yale; guards, Mackie of Harvard, Wharton of Pennsylvania; and centre, Stillman of Yale.

It will thus be seen that in Mr. Crosby's opinion the representative football team of the United States should comprise four Harvard men, four Yale men, and three from Pennsylvania. Princeton is not represented.

## AN INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY TEAM.

It has been definitely decided that the intercollegiate hockey team that is to visit Canada this winter will be made up about as follows: Malcolm Chace, of Yale, captain; R. D. Wrenn, of Harvard; W. A. Larned, of Cornell; W. Jones, Micklejohn, and one other man from Brown.

Six games will be played, two games apiece in Toronto, Kingston and Montreal, during New Year's week. The games will be played in accordance with Canadian rules, which differ from the American in various unimportant details. The chief difference is in the implements, which consist of what is technically known as a "puck" instead of the ball in use in the American game. The sticks are somewhat broader and a little different in shape. The Canadians are going to put up their best team in Canada. The project is exciting general interest.

## A CALENDAR CARNIVAL.

A Calendar Carnival will be held in the Congregational church Thursday evening and Friday morning, afternoon and evening, Dec. 13 and 14. Admission 15 cts., except Friday morning, when it is free. Thursday at 6 o'clock a supper consisting of escalloped oysters, salad, cold meats, bread and butter, coffee and cake will be served for 25 cts., which includes admission to the Carnival. Come and take your supper Thursday.

Attractive programs have been prepared for both evenings.

At the various booths will be for sale calendars of artistic and novel designs suitable for Christmas presents, paper articles, sherbet, cake, chocolate, tea, coffee and home made candies, all at moderate prices. Friday will be a special university evening.

## BILDUNGSVEREIN.

The regular meeting of the Bildungsverein society will be held in the west room on the third floor of the Law building, at 7:30 this evening.

All students interested in obtaining a better knowledge of the German language are cordially invited to be present.

The following program will be presented:

Opening Address—Pres. Jonas.  
Zither Solo—Mr. Hein.  
Reading—Mr. Liesenfeld.  
Declamation—Miss Spence.  
Reading—Mr. Birkholz.

## MOCK-TRIAL. STATE VS DODGE.

The mock-trial will be called tonight in the Senior Law Lecture room, at 7 P. M. sharp. Mr. Geo. Kroencke of the senior class will act as judge. All members of the junior class should be promptly on hand, as the jury will not be announced till just before the trial and no time should be lost.

## PRESS CLUB.

The Press club will meet tomorrow evening in North hall. There will be a paper on "The Popular Magazine" by Florence Robinson. There will also be another paper and discussion, the subject of which will be announced tomorrow.

## U. W. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

WILL HOLD ITS ANNUAL MEETING  
FRIDAY.

CONSIDERATION OF IMPORTANT  
BUSINESS.

Outline of the Plan of the Association.  
—Amendments to Be Voted On.

Next Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock the annual meeting of the Athletic association will be held in Library hall. At this meeting the officers and directors for the coming year will be elected. For the benefit of the new students a brief outline of the plan of the Athletic association is given. It has charge of the five departments of athletics: Football, baseball, field and track athletics, tennis and rowing. Each of these departments is in charge of a manager, elected by the board of directors. Anyone connected with the university can become a member of the association on the payment of an annual fee of one dollar. Only those who have paid their annual dues can vote at the meetings.

The officers of the association consist of a president, a vice president, a secretary, and a graduate treasurer. During the intervals between meetings the affairs of the association are managed by a board of fifteen directors. There is a faculty and alumni representation on the board.

Several important changes in the constitution will probably be brought up. At the last meeting of the association several amendments were proposed to the constitution. These were all referred to the board of directors with power to amend them or make any additions to them. The board appointed as a committee to consider this matter Prof. Slichter, L. M. Hanks and A. L. Sanborn. This committee has been considering several amendments which will be brought up at Friday's meeting. They will probably be published in tomorrow's Cardinal.

All students who desire the welfare of athletics in the university should be present at the meeting. The financial support of the students is necessary but more than that is the affect of their moral support. So everyone be at Library hall Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

—The Henley regatta of 1895, in which the Cornell crew is expected to compete, will be held on July 9, 10 and 11.

—The question for debate between Cornell and University of Pennsylvania is "Resolved, That the most effective means of restricting the liquor traffic is to eliminate the element of private profit."

—Columbia College has adopted a constitution similar to that used by Yale and Princeton to govern its baseball association.

—Mt. Holyoke Seminary has a productive endowment of \$270,000; Radcliffe College, \$210,000, and Wellesley, \$200,000.

## BISHOP SPALDING.

Bishop Spalding belongs to what is known as the liberal branch of the Catholic church. He is a man of fine appearance, with fine, clear cut features. He has been bishop of the diocese of Peoria, Ill., since it was created in 1877. His full name is John Lancaster Spalding, and he is a nephew of Archbishop John Martin Spalding, of Kentucky, who died in 1872. He studied for a time in the colleges of this country and later completed his theological studies in Europe. He was ordained in 1863, his first work being as assistant to colored people in the cathedral at Louisville. He built St. Augustine church and himself attended to their spiritual wants. In 1873 he was called to New York City. He won esteem for management of parochial affairs as well as for his ability as preacher and lecturer. During his first ten years in Peoria the number of churches in his diocese increased from 75 to 163.

Bishop Spalding has given much attention to the subject of emigration. He also labored for the establishment of a Catholic University at Washington. He is author of the "Life of Archbishop Spalding," "Essays and Reviews," "Religious Mission of the Irish People," "Lectures and Discourses," and "Education in the Higher Life."—State Journal.

—Prof. Birge will inspect high school's about the state the rest of the week.

—Prof. Barnes, who is chairman of the board of visitors of the White-water State Normal, visited the school yesterday.

—Pres. Adams is in attendance on the Civil Service meeting in Chicago. Before returning he will visit Ann Arbor.

—Mr. Scouler, of Mayville, who attended the university two years ago, has been in the city calling on old friends.

—Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. F. R. Power. Mr. Power was formerly professor of pharmacy at the university.

—It was announced yesterday that the freshmen will commence drilling with guns at the beginning of next term. The gun racks in the armory almost completed.

—Harry Gould, ex-'97, was married on Dec. 4th, to Miss Stevens, of Neenah. Mr. Gould, while attending the university last year, made many warm friends.

—Archbishop Spalding will deliver his lecture at a few places only. Madisonians should not fail to hear one of the most talented men in the country in an eloquent yet practical talk on Life. Season tickets only one dollar. People's lecture course to-night.

## COLLEGE NEWS

—Emmons, Waters and Mackie of this year's Harvard eleven will not return to college next year.

—The expenses of the Yale-Princeton game were \$9000, or \$5000 less than last year. The colleges will divide about \$28,000.

—Yale's annual, the Banner, will appear next week and will be the best ever published. It is being printed by Chasmar & Co. of New York, who have the reputation of having issued more college annuals than any other firm in the country.



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the editor-in-chief. All business communications  
should be sent to the business manager.

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Room 7, Democrat Building.

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J. B. SANBORN, '96, Managing Editor.  
E. S. HANSON, '97, Asst. Managing Editor.  
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A. Barton, '96. A. C. Shong, '98.  
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F. V. CORNISH, '96, Business Manager.  
J. F. DOHERTY, '95, Asst-Business Manager.**ATHLETIC DIRECTORY.**

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Dept. Manager. Captain.

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Base-ball—L. W. Myers, F. E. Dillon.

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

Tennis—A. Carhart.

Field and Track—M. J. Gillen, H. B. Copeland.

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President—J. B. Kerr.

Secretary—S. H. Cady.

Whatever may have been our relations in the past, a feeling of warmest friendship now exists between Wisconsin and Minnesota and we trust that it may continue. With the prospect of an annual foot-ball game with Wisconsin, the anticipation and pleasure of such a game will be much greater under such circumstances than if marred by misunderstandings and ill-feeling. May the hatchet remain forever buried and amity rule supreme!—Ariel.

We heartily agree with the Arle in the sentiments expressed above. Two universities which rank as high as Minnesota and Wisconsin should not be otherwise than on terms of friendship. Minnesota's action since the football game has been manly and sportsmanlike and we are sure that all Wisconsin students appreciate the stand taken by our generous rival. May Wisconsin and Minnesota long struggle for the football championship of the west.

**FOOTBALL DEFENDED.**

The article from which extracts are given below appears in the present number of the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal. It is interesting as an expression of a very common sentiment in favor of football.

"The present discussion in regard to football has clearly shown the ignorance of many who by their criticism of the game have designated the whole sport as brutal, and even in the game in question the charge of brutality narrows itself even to one, possibly to two players. Those who are so eager to censure and cry down a sport on account of the actions of a few should, at least, be willing to give to that sport its just deserts, and be ready to recognize the benefits which accrue to many from a healthy indulgence in it. Football, as it should be played,

teaches a man self-reliance, command over self, and perseverance. It cultivates perception, ability to judge quickly, and the power of concentration. A man to play football must have his wits about him. His opponent is pressing him closely; he must hear and interpret the signals as they are given and then act quickly. The moment the play starts he must call his physical and mental powers into activity. He must do his share of the work; he must look for unprotected places and govern himself accordingly. Obstacles are thrown in his way which must be overcome; and when, in addition he grows weary from physical fatigue, he must force himself to do what but a few moments before required no especial effort. Football teaches a man, therefore, how to contend against opposition from himself. It teaches, or should teach him, self-denial and self-control.

"What other sport is there in the world which so closely combines so many demands upon the physical and mental qualities of our youths? \* \* \* The chances of the game may result in a few broken bones, but the benefits derived help in no small measure towards producing a generation of healthy, courageous and manly individuals.

"Because a game is rough and has not as yet been regulated in a proper measure, are we as Americans going to throw over the entire sport? Are we going to confess that we are unable to take advantage of its strong, healthy points, and simply say it is too rough a game for boys to play? \* \* \* Let us rather make a point of seeing that they learn to play fairly; that they learn to govern their brute instincts, that only those who are able to do this are permitted to indulge in rough play.

"If a player is known to be brutal, he should never be allowed on the field. If a man is or becomes unfit physically, he should be kept out of it. But once and for all, let us not give the youths of the day the impression that the only sports to be indulged in are those which do not call for courage. To the timid, a vigorous, well-fought football game is an unpleasant spectacle, and they shudder to think of the possibilities. \* \* \* A man of courage knows too well the dangers of the game, but he also knows how much greater are its benefits.

"Football men must see to it that hereafter they do not present the spectacle of unfair play to the prejudiced opponent as well as to the enthusiastic lover of the game, lest these both of necessity be brought to act together to enforce the suppression of this sport.

"The football season of 1894 has just closed. There has been a great hue and cry against the danger and brutality of the game, yet it will be found that very little serious damage has been done among college youths. On the contrary, the football men of our colleges have gained muscle, experience and a good stock of health."

**PHARMACISTS ATTENTION**—The regular time for election of president of the Pharmaceutical society comes this week Friday evening. All members are expected to be present that a full vote may be cast.

A. E. Bossingham, Sec.

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**UNCLE SAM'S ARCHITECT.**

The architect's shop of the treasury, says The Philadelphia Times, has already put up and finished 273 public buildings in various parts of the country, from Alaska to Florida and from Maine to California. Sixty more are now in process of construction or alteration. Thirty-eight have been ordered by congress, but are not yet begun. In this last category is a great and beautiful structure for the housing of government offices in San Francisco, plans for which have already been made. This makes a total of 371 buildings which are or soon will be under the control of the supervising architect.

The supervising architect has entire charge of these buildings. Each one of them is under the care of a custodian, who sends reports at regular intervals to Washington respecting the condition of the structure. Whatever repairs are needed he attends to, but he cannot have a broken pane of glass mended without obtaining an order from the treasury department. If he wants a new broom he must go through the same formality. A strict construction of law would oblige Secretary Carlisle to indorse every such requisition; but for the sake of convenience the supervising architect signs the orders when the payment involved does not exceed \$100. Of course, the total bill for repairs runs to a great many thousands of dollars in the course of a year.

The number of public buildings now going up is unusually large. Great ones are being built at Detroit, Buffalo, Omaha, Milwaukee, Kansas City, St. Paul and Alleghany. During the last year the expenditures of the office were over \$4,000,000, including the purchase of sites. All of the work was done for \$200,000, which was very economical, inasmuch as it would have cost \$500,000 if performed by private architects at ordinary rates. In the office of the supervising architect are employed forty-five draughtsmen, many of whom may have been practicing architects. Some of these are specialists in steel and iron construction, heating, ventilation and elevators. All of the tracing is done by women, for whom this is a new kind of work. They can do it as well as men can. There are forty-five women in this bureau of the treasury, but most of them do only copying and other clerical work.

**A FAMOUS WAR RELIC.**

The Musket with which Brownell Shot Jackson, the Slayer of Colonel Ellsworth.

Washington Post: Many of the old settlers of Washington and Alexandria remember that at the time of the Ellsworth tragedy, in the month of May, 1861, Jackson, then a proprietor of a hotel in Alexandria, and Ellsworth's assassin, was seen by Frank

Brownell, of the city of Troy, N. Y. Some time after the occurrence Brownell was promoted to a position in the regular army. On severing his connection with his old regiment he sought by every means to retain the much-prized relic, but the captain in command refused to part with it, and it was transferred to one of the soldiers remaining in the company.

Brownell, feeling that the musket properly belonged to him, kept track of it, tracing it after the disbandment of the Zouaves to a private in the regular army, who bore it with him over the plains, and used it effectually at many a conflict with the Indians. Brownell continued his efforts to get possession of the weapon, and at last by the assistance of an army friend, it was returned to him. There is no doubt of its identity. Brownell's initials (F. B.) cut upon the stock are still there, and other marks fully as identifying. This famous musket he caused to be deposited in the state department, Albany, and where the coat and hat of Colonel Ellsworth are also "on file," and will for ages to come remain a memento of the terrible tragedy and a souvenir of the bold avenger.

There is another historical incident in connection with the shooting of Ellsworth not generally known. Brownell's version of the tragedy is that he saw Jackson just as he was preparing to fire the fatal shot at the breast of Ellsworth. He immediately turned to shoot Jackson, but the saber bayonet on his musket prevented celerity of action, as he was standing on the stair-case. The instant Brownell brought his musket to bear upon the assassin he fired the fatal shot, and at the same instant Jackson fell dead in front of his bedroom door, out of which he had rushed, gun in hand, to take vengeance on the man who had ascended to the very roof of the building to haul down the confederate banner that floated from the flagstaff. Ellsworth took the lead of the escort, and with his own hands pulled down the flag, and also took the lead in descending from the roof, and had the banner in his hands when he received the fatal shot. Had Brownell's musket been without the saber, his movements would have been more rapid, and in all probability Jackson would have fallen and Ellsworth's life been spared.

Jackson's emblem of secession had floated from that flagstaff for several weeks, and with the aid of an opera glass its stripes and bars could be plainly distinguished from the capitol, the white house and from the camp of the Zouaves, much to the annoyance of the colonel and his men, and, no doubt, before the regiment crossed the Potomac, Ellsworth had made up his mind to claim all the honor of its removal. In forming this bold resolution, his

Vaulting ambition o'erleaped itself, And he fell on the other side. Ambition should be made of sterner stuff.

A more prudent and wiser commander would have selected a brave and intelligent lieutenant or orderly sergeant to perform the momentous affair. Truly, the Ellsworth-Jackson tragedy proves that.

Folly loves the martyrdom of fame.  
D. Turner.

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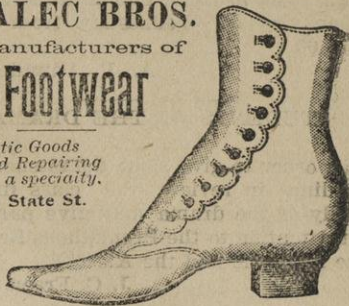
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## OFFICIAL NOTICES.

DECEMBER 12, 1894.

### EXAMINATION IN CHEMISTRY

The Examination in quantitative Analysis will be held on Wednesday from 10.30 to 12.30; that in Theoretical Chemistry on Wednesday from 2.00 to 3.00

A. P. Saunders.

### STUDENTS OF THE DRAMA.

In order to give some definiteness to reading in review the class in the study of the drama may give particular attention to the Prometheus Bound, the Antigone and the Alcestis.

J. C. Freeman.

### DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS.

Those persons who intend to take the course in "Practical Economic Questions" under Mr. Bullock will met in the law building at 9 o'clock next term. The time is subject to change to accommodate students.

### GERMAN.

Examinations for removal of conditions in German will be held on Saturday, Dec. 15, at 3 p. m., in room 2, North hall.

W. H. Rosenstengel.

*Locals under this head 1c. a word*

—See those Wisconsin pennant pins at Van Cott's.

—Gymnasium souvenir spoons at Cook's, North Pinckney.

—How's this? Blue books at one cent a piece at the Co-op.

—The College Book Store has a handsome display of calendars this year.

—S. A. Billig, Chicago importing tailor, will be at the Van Etta again next Saturday. It may pay you to see him.

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

### THE ONLY OPPORTUNITY.

To hear Bishop Spalding in his great lecture on Life will be on Wednesday evening Dec. 12, at the Congregational church. Tickets at Sumner's, College Book Store and Michael Davy's news store.

Students will find at Moseley's book store, 19 Pinckney street, a fine collection of books in standard and current literature, albums, pictures, and an almost endless variety of fancy goods, at very reasonable prices. Parties wishing to carry some memento to friends at home can't fail to find here something to their liking.

—Students can learn the Two Step in one lesson by calling on Prof. Kehl.

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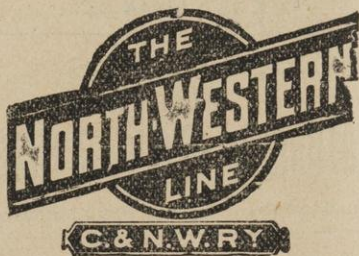
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