



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. IV, No. 136 March 18, 1895**

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

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# The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV—No. 136.]

MADISON, WIS., MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1895.

[PRICE THREE CENTS.]

## WITH GOOD MUSIC

### CONCERT OF THE MUSICAL CLUBS.

### SOME OF THE GOOD AND BAD POINTS.

### A Large Audience Present—Notes on the Program.

There was a large audience at the annual concert of the Glee, Banjo and Mandolin clubs, held in Library hall, Saturday evening. The hall was prettily decorated, the stage being covered with palms and piano lamps. On one side of the stage was a mandolin and on the other a banjo, made of ferns and roses. Across the front of the stage was a cardinal banner with Wisconsin in white letters. This will be taken on the trip.

Of the three clubs the mandolin club is probably in the best shape. Their work showed the most careful training and was by far the most finished. The Banjo club was also good but the Glee club showed a lack of practice in some of the selections which should be remedied before the trip is undertaken. They also had an insufficient number of songs to respond to the encores with, and were, in some cases forced to repeat parts of the regular program.

Of the program as a whole "Ben Bolt," song by Mr. Bacon and "The Princess Bonnie" played by the Mandolin club, were the best. Mr. Bacon's rendering of both "Ben Bolt" and "When Violets are There" was especially fine. The chief criticism of the program as a whole was that it was too much in the line of light opera and specialties. That is not the kind of program suited for a college concert and the clubs will find that it is not what is expected in the cities where they are to give concerts on their trip. The songs that are wanted for a Glee club are college songs and glees and the endeavor to secure something new should not obscure this fact.

The concert was, however, in spite of the fact that it lacked a finish which should come with practice, most enjoyable, and the audience went away thinking more of the merits than the defects of the concert.

The program was opened by the Mandolin and Banjo clubs, with the "Wisconsin March," arranged by Foster, '93, and Vaughn, '95. This was quite well rendered and the clubs were forced to respond to an encore, playing Sousa's "Our Flirtation March."

The Glee club then sang a double number, consisting of the Wisconsin Hymn, by Mrs. Adams, and "Wake the Glee." For an encore they sang "Schneider's Band."

The next, by the Mandolin club, selection from "Princess Bonnie" was the best selection given by them. The club seemed to be in better form than the other two and the piece was given with a finish that many of the other selections lacked.

The Glee club sang a somewhat pec-

uliar piece, known as the "Jabber-nock." It was quite well rendered and took with the audience, although it seemed as if there are some selections which could profitably be substituted for it. For an encore they sang a sort of a Mother Goose medley.

Mr. Vaughn's "College Two Step" was then given by the Banjo club. There would be some improvement if the bass banjo was not made quite so prominent in the arrangement. The club was forced to respond to an encore.

Mr. Bacon then sang "Ben Bolt" in such a manner as to merit the enthusiastic applause which he received. An encore was demanded and responded to. But a suggestion as to the arrangement of the song might not be out of place. In the piece, as given Saturday night, the part of the Glee club was made a little too prominent. The song is properly a solo and the introduction of the Glee club, except in the refrain, was not necessary. The second part of this number was one of the specialties with an attempted reproduction of a farm yard scene. The song was repeated for an encore.

Mr. McClure's song, "When Violets are There" was very prettily sung by Mr. Bacon, accompanied by the Glee and Mandolin clubs. This, with the encore, closed the first part.

The "Town Crier's Song," a solo by Mr. Sedgwick, was not learned as it should have been and the effect was not as pleasing as it might have been. For an encore "The Owl and the Pussy Cat" was given. The Mandolin club then played "Andalusia" and responded to an encore.

The Medley, arranged by Sedgwick, was well given and the ending was very funny the first time, but a medley is never so good the second time and the climax, although varied slightly, fell rather flat. An addition to the medley should be arranged or another selection given for an encore. This was followed by selections from the "Passing Show" by the Banjo club and "Good Night, Beloved" by the Glee club.

The program was closed by a good selection by the three clubs, with the solo by Mr. Greenbank. This was one of the best numbers on the program.

After the concert an informal reception was given which was quite largely attended by those present at the concert. The music for the dancing was furnished by the Mandolin club.

### THE MERCHANT OF VENICE.

Next Thursday evening the students of the university will have an opportunity of hearing a fine production of the Merchant of Venice, written as we all believe, by William Shakespeare. The part of Shylock will be taken by Otis Skinner, who has received high praise for his conception of the part. The sale of seats will begin tomorrow noon.

—Prof. C. F. Smith will continue his lectures preparatory to the course on Greek life, tomorrow afternoon. Stereopticon views will be shown throughout the hour, most of them being reproductions of famous works of art. The lecture takes place, as usual, in the physical lecture room of Science hall, at 3 o'clock.

## 5TH TRACK MEET

### HELD LAST SATURDAY AFTER-NOON.

### SEVERAL GOOD EVENTS CON-TESTED.

### Winners of the Events and Standing of the Men—Program for the Next Meet.

Saturday afternoon the fifth weekly meet was held in the gymnasium, the event being placed in the afternoon in order not to conflict with the concert. As the program was somewhat shorter than usual no charge was made.

The first event was the 45 yard high hurdle race which was won by Richards in 6 1-2 seconds, Smith second and Schurchardt third. The time does not stand as a record owing to the fact that Richards displaced the bar of the first hurdle.

The double-foot kick which came next provoked considerable discussion. Only Seymour and H. Frame entered and when both had kicked 7 feet Seymour refused to continue, Frame tried it at an inch high and failed to kick it, but was willing to continue trying. The judges however declared that he taken his allotted trials and that the event was a tie. Frame protested the decision to the referee who has jurisdiction in such cases, and Mr. Everett who was acting in that capacity decided that Frame won the even by his willingness and the other contestant's refusal to continue.

In the 40 yard dash for men who had never qualified for the final heat in any of the previous scratch dashes there were nine starters who ran in two heats. Smelker won the first trial heat in 5 1-4 seconds, Drought, second. W. Frame won the second trial in the same time with Elsener second. The result of the final was Frame, first; Smelker, second; Drought, third. Time, 5 seconds.

Blackburn, Richards and Norton started in the half mile walk which Blackburn won easily in 3 min. 39 sec. The other two men indulged in considerable skipping which finally resulted in Norton's disqualification in next to the last lap. Fales, '93, who got second place for Wisconsin in this event at Chicago last June was judge of the walking.

Following the walk Day, Richards and Riordan contested in the shot put with the result: Day first, 32 feet 9 inches, Richards, second, 32 feet 5 inches; Riordan, third, 30 feet 4 inches.

The running high jump between H. and J. Frame, Day and Liegler was a very good contest. Liegler was the first man out at 5 feet 4 inches. All three of the others then cleared 5 feet 6 inches but failed on 5 feet 7 inches. So the bar was put down and they worked up to 5 feet 6 inches again, H. Frame clearing it and winning while Day and W. Frame, who failed at it and were tied, tossed up a coin, Frame getting second place on the toss up. The standing hop step and jump was the last event and it was won by Day

with the very creditable performance of 27 feet 7 1-2 inches. H. Frame was second at 25 feet 3 inches and W. Frame, 24 feet 3 inches, third.

The total scores of the three highest men now stand as follows: H. Frame, 36 1-2 points, Day, 30 points, Richards, 28 points.

### MATHEMATICAL CLUB.

The Mathematical club held its last meeting for this term Saturday afternoon.

The papers presented were "Life of Gauss" by Miss Mabel M. Williams and "The Work of Actuaries" by Prof. Comstock.

The paper by Prof. Comstock on The Work of Actuaries was a most interesting one.

That the business of life insurance companies may be based upon business principles, it is necessary that, when a person asks for a policy, the company shall have at hand means of determining the number of years it is probable this individual will live. To furnish the company a ready means for determining this is the duty of the actuary.

To do this it is necessary to construct a curve called the mortality curve. An ideal curve of this kind would be one showing the mortality of a stable and homogeneous population, i. e., a population neither tending to increase nor decrease and free from immigration and emigration. If such a population could be found all that would be necessary to secure an ideal curve would be to take a census of persons according to age and using the ages as abscissas and the corresponding numbers of persons as ordinates plot the curve.

From these curves it is possible to derive the information required by the companies, but to simplify the work the actuaries have constructed an equation which when plotted agrees with the mortality curve. And instead of using the curve they use this equation.

Prof. Comstock computed the probability that, in a freshman class of one hundred, each aged seventeen, there would be a death before the end of the year. The result showed that in three classes there would be one death.

### MELVIN CLUB.

The Melvin club will celebrate St. Patrick's day with a banquet this evening at Sodality hall, Fairchild street. Mr. M. K. Reilly will act as toastmaster. Program:

The Ladies, E. A. Conway; The Club, Miss McGovern; The Church, Rev. P. B. Knox; The State, J. W. Leary; The Day We Celebrate, L. B. Murphy.

Others who will respond are Miss Nellie Shinnick, Miss Margaret McGregor and J. A. Aylward.

—Mr. Pyre is at home with the grip and will be unable to meet his classes in English Literature on Wednesday. The work for his classes is outlined in the official notices.

—Miss Nellie Eliot and Miss Mabel Walker, both of Racine, returned home after a few days visit with friends in the city.



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The action of the Athletic ass'n of Northwestern university in calling a meeting of "Western foot-ball experts" for a "revision of the present playing rules" is truly refreshing. It will form an interesting addition to the athletic history of that institution;—to be put on record with their suspension of the professional rule to permit of playing Griffith, Barnes and Kedzie, on Northwestern nine this spring; with the public presentation of a hundred dollar check to their "amateur" foot ball captain, Mr. M. P. Noyes, ex-of-Yale, at the close of the season of '92; with their "ringing" of a professional pitcher of the Joliet team under an assumed name in a certain base ball game not beyond the memory of men now in college; with their treatment of a visiting foot ball team from their own state in refusing to put up their guarantee, and with their brilliant foot ball record for some seasons past;—is it necessary to continue farther? These are a few instances,—there are others—ad infinitum.

Since when has Northwestern taken a position in the foot ball world which gives her the prestige to call a meeting to "revise the existing rules." The sentiment has always prevailed at Wisconsin that the institutions of the east which gave the game birth and brought it to its present high state of development were the ones who, by their representatives, in the persons of graduate experts in the game, should regulate its rules and if necessary, reform them. They have always been prompt to undertake the task when the occasion demanded in the past, and as they have succeeded in preserving it up to the present time, Wisconsin is content to leave its reform to these men, who were foot ball experts before Northwestern undergraduates knew the rudiments of the sport or dreamt of having a team. Furthermore, these same men who made the game what it is have not all at once lost all interest in its pres-

ervation and if Northwestern men will only content themselves to wait they will probably learn of the results of the eastern committee's work toward that end, by changes in the rules where necessary.

Records of western games during the past season would seem to indicate that there was something in the present rules which needed changing if the Evanston team was to win games but it is extremely doubtful if there is sufficient talent in the west to accomplish this desirable result. If however, Northwestern and her confreres should succeed in doing so, they must take care that the faculty does not see fit to suspend the operation of their new code for a year, for some good and sufficient reason.

## MICHIGAN LETTER.

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 16.—The most important event the past week at Michigan was the 'varsity oratorical contest last night. There were seven competitors from the various classes, and the markings of the judges indicate that they were very close to each other, both in thought and composition and in delivery. J. H. Mays, of Ann Arbor, '95 law, took first place with an oration on "Internationalism," and F. L. Ingram, of Azalia, Mich., '96 law, was second, his subject being, "The Classes or the Commoners." Mr. Mays will therefore represent Michigan at the Northern Oratorical League contest at Iowa City in May. The first prize was \$75 and a \$50 gold medal from the Chicago alumni; the second prize was \$50.

Every preparation is being made for the visit of the legislature on Thursday and Friday next. There will be a banquet, reception by the entire university in the gymnasium, a concert in University hall and other entertainments in honor of the solons.

The medical schools of the university are again airing their troubles before the university, at least the homoeopathic department. Dissensions between part of the homoeopathic faculties and the physicians of that school of medicine in the state have reduced the attendance in the department to almost nothing. It has been proposed to have homoeopathic students register in the regular medical department and to establish in that department a chair of materia medica that will teach the homoeopathic theories. At present the schools have separate hospitals and separate instruction in survey and everything else, and there is at present no good prospect of any change.

Dean Vaughn, of the medical department, recently appeared before the legislature and asked for \$64,000 to build a consumptives' hospital at Ann Arbor. He said that by isolation in such a hospital the disease could soon be entirely blotted out.

Baseball enthusiasm runs high this year, as the class captains are already getting their men out and beginning indoor training. Forty candidates reported for the '95 law, and there will not be many less in several other classes. The 75 candidates for the 'varsity have been cut down to 33 to facilitate training. The management hopes to get outdoors inside of two weeks at least.

The track management reports progress, but no startling developments. New men are being added to the list at the rate of from one to six daily at present. Just now most of the men are training for the 'varsity indoor meet set for March 29th.

The engineering students held an informal athletic meet in the gymnasium last Saturday evening. The best events were the bar vault of 6 feet 6 inches, running broad jump of 18 feet 7 inches and the team races between the electrical, civil and mechanical engineers. The electrical engineers carried off almost all the honors.—U. of M. Daily.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEET

ATHEN WINS THE TOSS.

Lake Forest won last in the triangular indoor meeting between the athletes of that institution, Northwestern, and the University of Chicago. The games were exciting and the top scores remarkably close, the University of Chicago finishing only three points behind the winners. Northwestern made a poor showing. The final markings show the following totals: Lake Forest, 34; University of Chicago, 31; Northwestern, 12. The summaries were as follows:

35 yard dash—D. H. Jackson (L. F.) won. Time, :04 1-5.

Potato race—Fish (U. C.), won. Time, :48.

880 yard run—(limited to two men. Lake Forest and University of Chicago)—J. I. Jackson (L. F.), won. Time, 2:23 2-5.

Mile run—Cragin (L. F.), won. Time, 4:59 1-5.

Putting the shot—Perry (N. W.), won. 34 feet 3 3-8 inches.

Running broad jump—Mandel (U. C.) won. 19 feet 11 inches.

Half mile walk—Rheingans (L. F.) won. Time, 3:32 3-5.

Running high jump—Reid won, 5 feet 5 3-4 inches.

—Dr. Scott will be unable to take charge of his classes for some time on account of illness. E. D. Jones will hear his classes for the present.

The coin was tossed this morning to see which side of the joint debate would have the choice of selecting the question or the side. Athena won the toss-up. Her debaters decided to leave the selection of the question to her opponents. Hesperia's debaters, McNab, McCord and Evans will now have nine weeks in which to select the question to be proposed.

UNIVERSITY ALUMNI MEETING.

A meeting of the local alumni of the University of Wisconsin is hereby called to be held at the rooms of the Madison Business club, on Monona avenue, Monday evening, March 18, for the purpose of considering and taking such action upon the several bills for the advancement of the interests of the university, as may be determined. A full attendance is urgently requested.

—George W. Bird, President.

—Prof. Knowlton was on the "hill" this morning after being sick for more than a week, but he did not hear his classes.

—John W. Marshall, '98, spent Sunday at his home in Superior.

—James T. Oliver, '98, visited his parents over Sunday.

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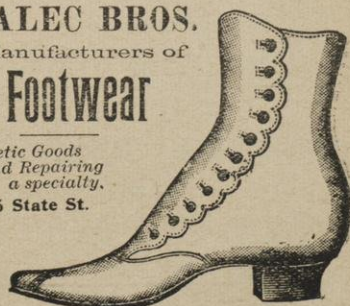
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OFFICIAL NOTICES.

MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1895.

**EPIC SYNOPSIS:** The lecture in the Epic synopsis will be delivered by Prof. Rosenstengel, on the Niebelungen Lied.

Announcement of work for the classes in General Survey of Eng. set. For Wednesday, March 20th.

**SHAKESPEARE**—Survey of his life and work.

Prepare to hand in, a list of Shakespeare's plays so arranged and characterized as to show the development of his mind and art. Second—

**MINTO'S** character of the English poets.

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For general accounts and criticism see reference list in Kellogg. Also general reference lists University Library.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22.

READ "As You Like It." (get 10 ct. copy)

Prepare to hand in a selection of the play—i. e. a brief synopsis of each act and its scenes.

Also, arrange the characters into groups, according to their relations to each other in the play.

UNIVERSITY BULLETIN.

**NOTICE TRACK TEAM:**—The track team will train only on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for the balance of the term, at 3 o'clock sharp.

Geo. F. Downer.

—On account of the misbehavior of the Yale freshmen at the Glee club concert in January, the Yale faculty has voted to prohibit the class from playing any baseball games outside of New Haven and all intercollegiate games whether in or out of New Haven.

—A new boat house is being built at Harvard for the Varsity and freshman crews.

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

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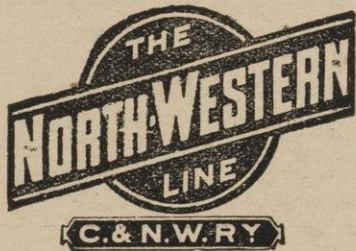
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