

The daily cardinal. Vol. IV, No. 143 April 10, 1895

[Madison, Wisconsin]: [s.n.], April 10, 1895

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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV—No. 143.]

MADISON, WIS., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1895.

[PRICE THREE CENTS.]

RACE AGAINST U. P.

PROSPECTS OF MEETING THAT
UNIVERSITY.

ARRANGEMENTS BEING MADE
FOR THE EVENT.

Other Regattas in Which Wisconsin's
Crew Will Compete.

The Navy department of the Athletic association received this morning an acceptance of their challenge to the Delaware Boat club for an eight-oared shell race on Lake Monona. The only detail as to the race that is not already decided is the date, which will be either June 8 or June 15. As it is probable that the regular annual regatta will occur June 8, the race will probably occur on the 15th. It will be rowed on Third lake at about 6:30 o'clock in the afternoon, which time is considered most favorable both for obtaining a large audience and smooth water.

During the last week of last term the Navy received a letter from Captain Bull of the Pennsylvania crew announcing that their racing committee would like to arrange a race with Wisconsin. There is every prospect that the two crews will meet. Should this race be arranged for the early part of June, it is probable that the second Varsity crew, or the freshman crew will row the race with the Delaware, while the Varsity goes east. The crew will also meet the Minnesotas at Minnetonka June 27th and the Duluth crew at Duluth, July 4th. This will give the crew four good races and will advertise Wisconsin's boating over a wide stretch of country.

Last year it will be remembered that over 6,000 people saw the race at Minnetonka, and this under the unfavorable circumstance of stormy weather. Ten thousand people is a reasonable estimate of the audience that will turn out from the Twin Cities to see the race this year at Minnetonka. Duluth and Superior have demonstrated their interest in aquatic sports before this. In 1890 the greatest regatta ever held in America was arranged by the two Lake Superior cities. The Delaware club represents the best rowing material of the Chicago Navy—the organization that conducted the international regatta at Lake Geneva in '93 and the Oconomowoc regatta in '91. If the race with Pennsylvania occurs, as every prospect indicates that it will, it will be rowed at or near Philadelphia.

ANOTHER CONCERT.

To Be Given by the Musical Clubs—
An Effort to Make up the Deficit.

As the Musical clubs did not make expenses on their last trip on account of poor houses at some of the places where concerts were given, it has been decided to give another home concert. This concert will be given April 27, two weeks from next Saturday. For

this occasion the Fuller opera house has been secured and the concert will be given there. A new program is being arranged and the clubs will begin practice on the new selections at once so as to be in first class shape at the time of the concert.

This concert will be worth hearing in itself, but it is also the duty of every student to be at the opera house that evening in order to make up for the unfortunate circumstances under which the trip was taken. See to it that there is no other engagement that evening to keep you away from the concert. The clubs were well received on their trip and a number of the concerts received high praise. The poor attendance in some of the cities was thus not due to any lack of merit of the clubs. The change of program will make this second concert as interesting as the first one and the clubs have improved by the practice secured on their trip, as it is only by singing in public that many of the finer points of a concert are secured.

ENGINEERING LECTURE.

The Water Supplies of Wisconsin—
By W. D. Mead, of Rockford.

Mr. D. W. Mead, of Rockford, Ill., will deliver a lecture on the water supplies of Wisconsin, on Friday, April 12, at 2 p. m. in the Physical Lecture room.

Mr. Mead graduated from the civil engineering course of Cornell university in 1884 and since then has been engaged in municipal engineering, as city engineer of Rockford, and later, in general engineering design and construction as member of the Rockford construction company. He has contributed several valuable papers to the American Society of Civil Engineers, and to the Western Society of Engineer on the subjects of Pavements and Water Supplies, having made a special study of the artesian well area of Wisconsin and Illinois. The lecture will be illustrated by geological maps of this region and will be one of interest to students in geology as well as to engineering students.

AN AMERICAN HISTORICAL REVIEW.

Representatives of the historical departments of all the leading American colleges and universities, together with a number of historians of note, unattached to any institution of learning, met in the rooms of the Reform club in New York on Saturday morning to consider the advisability of perfecting an organization to publish a periodical in the interests of American historical research. The conference was the result of an invitation signed by Professors Adams of Yale, Emerton of Harvard, Judson of Chicago, Macmaster of Pennsylvania, Sloane of Princeton and M. C. Tyler of Cornell. There were some forty or fifty present, including Professors Burgess, Dunning and Osgood of Columbia, Macmaster, Robinson, Munro, Cheyney and Stille of Pennsylvania, Hart and Gross of Harvard, M. C. Tyler and Morse Stephens, of Cornell, Adams of Yale, Jameson of Brown, Sloane of Princeton, Bourne of Adelbert, Wrong of Toronto, Andrews of Bryn Mawr, Salmon of Vassar, Chas. Francis Adams, J. F. Rhodes,

Paul Leicester Ford, Mr. Bancroft, late of the state department, Washington, Dr. Felbermann and J. C. Ropes.

Much enthusiasm was manifested in regard to the new enterprise and letters endorsing the scheme were read from many who found it impossible to be present, including Professors Judson of Chicago, Morse of Amherst, Turner of Wisconsin, Howard of Lehigh, Stanford, Hudson of Michigan, Mr. Judson Winsor, Harvard's librarian, and Mr. H. C. Lea.

It was decided to publish an American Historical Review, and Professors Adams of Yale, Hart of Harvard, Macmaster of Pennsylvania, Sloane of Princeton, and Morse Stephens of Cornell were elected a board of editors, to act also as executive committee with full power. This committee will serve for one year.

The Review will be a quarterly of about two hundred pages per number, and will be much on the lines of the French Revue Historique and the English Historical Review. It will contain original articles, documents, reviews of books and news-notes. The publication of a great number of valuable documents will be an important feature of the Review, and the appearance of the first number will be a notable event in the annals of the American historical school.

It will be published in New York and will be of course, from the very nature of its origin, the representative national publication of American historians. Professor Sloane presided at the conference and Prof. Hart acted as secretary.

YALE ELECTRICIAN'S INVENTION.

J. J. Hogan, the electrician in charge of the mechanical department of the Yale Psychological laboratory has perfected an invention which may make quite a revolution in the electrical world. The device which Mr. Hogan has been at work on for some time and which he says has now been demonstrated to be a success, consists in a little apparatus which will reduce the voltage of an electric wire without interfering with the current. Just what is the mechanism by which this result is accomplished can not be announced for the present. It is claimed that it will entirely supplant the motor dynamos which are used in telegraph and telephone companies. The Edison machine now in use costs \$100 and Mr. Hogan says that his is so simple that it can be made to sell at \$5.00. Experts have expressed themselves as satisfied that the invention will be a success, and it will probably be used throughout the Yale laboratory, although the apparatus which it will supplant has cost several hundred dollars.

LEHIGH'S NEW PRESIDENT.

Dr. Thomas M. Down, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been offered the presidency of Lehigh university and has accepted.

Dr. Down has had long experience as a college professor and is thoroughly qualified for his new office. He was for many years Professor of Chemistry at Lafayette, and has filled an important chair at the Institute of Technology for a number of years. For some time Dr. Down has devoted much of his time to the subject of the

purity of water supply on which subject he is an authority, holding a position on the board of health of Massachusetts. Dr. Down was one of the founders in 1871 of the American Institute of Mining Engineering, and while acting as secretary of that institution, he was brought into close association with prominent scientific men of both Europe and America.

CARDINAL BOARD.

On account of vacancies in the Cardinal staff, it is desired that all men who wish to try for positions as reporters, announce themselves as soon as possible. Everyone who wishes will be given a trial and all who show sufficient ability will be placed on the staff. Candidates should see the managing editor, at the office in the Democrat building, any afternoon between 3 and 3:30. There will also be a meeting of all reporters and candidates for the staff, in the office in University hall, at 12:30 p. m., Saturday. It is important that everyone be present at this meeting as the work for the coming term will be outlined.

NO FOOTBALL AT IOWA.

The Athletic Association of the University of Iowa, recently adopted the following resolution in regard to football:

"That it be the sense of this Association that all preparations for football for the coming season be discontinued for the present on account of existing conditions owing to the suspension of the captain of our football team, and the refusal of the faculty to reinstate him, and the general attitude toward the matter by the student body."

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE.

Capt. Richards has issued a call for all men who intend to try for the football team this fall, to report on the lower campus every afternoon. The first practice was held this afternoon. The practice will be light work and will be such as to give proficiency in catching, falling on the ball, etc.

COLLEGE GIRLS WILL ROW.

The young ladies of the class of '97 at Wellesley College are going to row too. They have just ordered an eight oared barge and will practice rowing this summer. The plan was submitted last February and were approved by the faculty. The new boat will be forty-five feet long, three feet beam, and made of Spanish cedar and lap-streaked with copper fastenings. It will be fitted with patent roller slides, swivel row-locks and adjustable foot braces.

—W. H. Shephard, '96, is engaged as assistant in the Durand high school and will not return to the university this term.

—The Hasty Pudding club of Harvard will present "Proserpina," an original play, by Winthrop Ames '95, music by D. G. Mason, '95.

—Dr. Ely offers a new course in social ethics, which will meet three times a week at 4 p. m. Dr. Sharp will give an introductory series of lectures on elementary ethics as the first part of the course.

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should be sent to the business manager.

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The spring term is one of unusual interest in athletics. With baseball, the aquatic sports, track athletics, tennis, etc., the interest of every student cannot fail to be awakened. Accordingly no one can afford to be without the Daily Cardinal, which will devote a great deal of space to athletic interests and which may be had for one dollar during the spring term.

SCHOOLS FOR JOURNALISM.

The Harvard Daily News has the following editorial on the teaching of journalism in college:

"The question of establishing schools of journalism in the universities which a number of the college papers are discussing, is, we think, a fruitless one. Although the university of Pennsylvania has a so-called school of journalism and the University of Chicago a department of journalism, the course of study for the journalistic profession is not sufficiently definite and isolated to warrant the establishing of schools of journalism. The studies which are most necessary for a journalist are already to be found in the curriculum of our more advanced universities; and where the elective system is in use, he who is to become a journalist can arrange a line of study which will fit him for his profession. The chief needs of an editor of a journal are a thorough knowledge of economics and history and an ability to write English well. Besides these the other studies offered in the academic course will, of course, aid him in his profession, and the more and the greater variety he takes, of course the better. For practical work a university could not well afford opportunities. In fact the detailed practical work would be out of its province. At present the man pursuing the ordinary college

course, thus obtaining a liberal education and making a specialty of economics, history and English composition, will be learning as much of any school of journalism could teach him. What practical work there is must and ought to be gained afterwards."

COLLEGE NEWS.

—The average age of entering classes at Harvard is 19.

—The Sophomore class of Haverford presented the farce "Who's Who" Friday evening.

—The number of candidates for the Harvard Varsity crew has been reduced to ten.

—The estimate cost of the first twelve new buildings of Columbia College is \$3,100,000.

—The Dramatic Association of Lehigh university will produce "Ali-Baba" on April 20.

—The University of Michigan began the baseball season by defeating Albion 21 to 3.

—The annual banquet of the Yale Record was given by the '95 board Wednesday evening.

—Univ. of Penn. will send a team to compete in the relay races of the N. J. A. C. on Memorial Day.

—The schedule of the Orange Athletic Club baseball team includes games with Princeton, Yale, Cornell and Pennsylvania.

—The Univ. of Penn. football practice will commence on Monday, as the authorities have decided against summer practice.

—The amount available to Harvard undergraduates from scholarships for the coming year will be about forty thousand dollars.

—Professor Hollis, of the Lawrence Scientific school at Harvard university has devised a machine for accurately testing the energy expended by oarsmen.

—An edition de luxe of the '95 Conellion has been issued. It is limited to twenty copies and is intended for members of the board, the President, the Literary ect.

TRYING TO UTILIZE COAL DUST.

Nearly a hundred schemes have been devised for utilizing culm, the name given to the fine dust or refuse of coal that is shipped from the mines. Many of these schemes have proved useless. It is now suggested that electrical power plants be established at all coal mines where culm accumulates, and that it be used as fuel for generating power, which could then be conveyed by wire to neighboring cities.—New York Tribune.

—A broad walk is being constructed across the east end of the lower campus.

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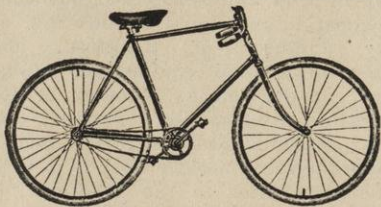
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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR.

Thursday, April 11.

Lecture on Greek Life, Prof. Smith,

3 p. m.

Y. M. C. A. meeting, law building,

6:45 p. m.

Lecture on Household Economics,

Mrs. Campbell, Law building, 4 p. m.

Friday, April 12.

Athena and Hesperia meetings, Uni-

versity hall, 7 p. m.

Philomathia meeting, Science hall,

7 p. m.

Castalia and Laurea meetings, La-

dies' hall, 7 p. m.

Columbian, Forum and E. G. Ryan

meetings, law building, 7 p. m.

Engineering lecture on "The Water

Supplies of Wisconsin," W. D. Mead,

Science hall, 2 p. m.

Lecture on "The Genius of Greek

and English Poetry," Prof. Shorey, of

Chicago University. Library hall, 4

p. m.

Saturday, April 13.

Orchestra rehearsal, Library hall,

11:30 a. m.

Cardinal staff meeting, University

hall, 12:30 p. m.

Sunday, April 14.

Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. meeting, Law

building, 3:30 p. m.

Tuesday, April 16.

Lecture on American Politics, Prof.

Turner, Science hall, 4 p. m.

Choral Union rehearsal, Library hall,

7:30 p. m.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

What the President Said in His Mes-
sage to Congress in December, 1823.

In these days of threatened com-
plications with European powers on
account of events in Central America
newspaper readers may peruse with
interest the following extract from
President Monroe's message sent to
congress Dec. 2, 1823.

In the wars of the European powers,
in matters relating to themselves, we
have never taken any part nor does
it comport with our policy to do so.
It is only when rights are invaded or
seriously menaced that we resent in-
juries or make preparations for our
defense. With the movements in this
hemisphere we are of necessity more
immediately connected and by causes
which must be obvious to all en-
lightened and impartial observers. The
political system of the allied powers
is essentially different in this respect
from that of America. This difference
proceeds from that which exists in
their respective governments. And to
the defense of our own, which has
been achieved by the loss of so much
blood and treasure, and matured by
the wisdom of their most enlightened
citizens and under which we have en-
joyed unexampled felicity, this nation
is devoted.

We owe it, therefore, to candor and
to the amicable relations existing be-
tween the United States and these
powers to declare that we should con-
sider any attempt on their part to
extend their system to any portion
of this hemisphere as dangerous to
our peace and safety. With the exist-
ing colonies or dependencies of any
European power we have not inter-
fered and shall not interfere. But
with the governments who have de-
clared their independence and main-
tained it, and whose independence we
have, on great consideration and on
just principles, acknowledged, we
could not view any interposition for
the purpose of oppressing them or
controlling in any other manner their
destiny by any European power in any
other light than as the manifestation
of an unfriendly disposition toward
the United States.

The late events in Spain and Portu-

gal show that Europe is still un-
settled. Of this important fact no
stronger proof can be adduced than
that the allied powers should have
thought it proper on a principle sat-
isfactory to themselves, to have inter-
posed by force in the internal con-
cerns of Spain. Our policy in regard
to Europe, which was adopted at an
early stage of the wars which have
so long agitated that quarter of the
globe, nevertheless remains the same,
which is not to interfere in the in-
ternal concerns of any of its powers;
to consider the government, de facto,
as the legitimate government for us;
to cultivate friendly relations with it,
and to preserve those relations by a
frank, firm, and manly policy, meeting,
in all instances, the just claims of
every power, submitting to injuries
from none.

But in regard to these continents,
circumstances are eminently and con-
spicuously different. It is impossible
that the allied powers should extend
their political system to any portion
of either continent without endang-
ering our peace and happiness; nor can
anyone believe that our southern
brethren if left to themselves, would
adopt it of their own accord. It is
equally impossible, therefore, that we
should behold such interposition in
any form with indifference.

ETERNITY.

Because the rose must fade,
Shall I not love the rose?
Shall I not rest me there
Because the summer shade
Passes when winter blows,
In the cool air?

Because the sunset sky
Makes music in my soul,
Only to fall and die,
Shall I not take the whole
Of beauty that it gives
While yet it lives?

Because the sweet of youth
Doth vanish all too soon,
Shall I forget, forsooth,
To learn its lingering tune—
My joy to memorize
In those young eyes?
If like the summer flower
That blooms—a fragrant death—
Keen music hath no power
To live beyond its breath,
Then of this flood of song
Let me drink long!

Ah, yes, because the rose
Fades, and the sunset skies
Darken, and winter blows
All bare, and music dies—
Eternity!
Therefore, now is to me

ECHOES OF MEMORY.

Wells of memory; where seen
Through the deep dells of time,
Tenderest eyes that gleam,
Half-mirrored moods of rhyme:

Eyes of memory; where thrown
Back from lips discreet,
Lovelorn kisses blown,
Where smile and teardrop meet:

Lips of memory felt in
Heart's pause and interlude.
Of twin desire where sin
Lurked in excess of good:

Heart of memory, but stirred
In the deep lull that fell
In some strange sound in word
And voice in look and spell.

Voice of memory and moan
Of banished years forget,
Heard only in the gloom
And dusk of hidden thought.

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OFFICIAL NOTICES.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1895.

SYNOPTICAL LECTURES.

AMERICAN HISTORY: Professor Turner's synoptical lectures in American History will be on the subject, "The Early History of the Political Parties of the United States." They will cover the period, 1789-1829, and will aim to show the origin and significance of Federalism, Jeffersonian Democracy, and Jacksonian Democracy. First lecture, Tuesday, April 16, at 4 P. M., in geological lecture room, Science hall.

RHETORIC: Members of the musical clubs, and students who were absent from the regular examination of my classes on account of sickness, may be examined Friday, April 12, at 4 o'clock, in room 13, Main hall.
W. B. CAIRNS.

GREEK LIFE: The next lecture will be given Thursday at 3 p. m., room 10, University hall. Prof. Shlorer's lecture Friday at 4 p. m. will take the place of the illustrated lecture this week.
C. F. SMITH.

FRESHMEN CONTEST: Those who wish to take part in the Freshman Declamatory Contest are requested to report to me personally as soon as possible. A prize will be offered for the winner of this contest, but the exact nature of it cannot yet be definitely announced.
GEO. W. SAUNDERSON.

LADIES' GYMNASIUM: Class work in the gymnasium begins Thursday, April 11.
Pauline M. Bauer.

HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS:—The first lecture in Mrs. Helen Campbell's course, Household Economics, will be given Thursday, April 11, at 4 p. m., in the senior law lecture room.
Richard T. Ely.

ORATORICAL DELIVERY:—The course in oratorical delivery will be continued this term. Students who did not take it last term will be allowed to enter the class, provided that they can satisfy me of their ability to do the work required.
Geo. W. Saunderson.

PHILOSOPHICAL SEMINARY: The next meeting of the philosophical seminary will take place Tuesday evening, April 16, at 7:30 o'clock, instead of April 9 as previously announced.
J. W. STEARNS.

DRILL: Drill, for all Sophomores and 2nd year specials and freshmen and 1st year specials, who are required to take it, will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:55 p. m., beginning April 11.

SOPHOMORE LATIN: Both divisions will meet during the spring term on Tuesday and Thursday, at 9. Text book, Tyrrell's Cicero in his Letters.
G. L. Hendrickson.

BAND: The Military band of the university battalion will hold its first practice, Thursday, April 11, at 6:45 p. m. in the lecture room at the armory. All new applicants for memberships will be examined at that time by the leader, Lieutenant May.
Edward Chynoweth.

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—The co-eds at Michigan expect to have a separate gymnasium. Heretofore they have used the university gymnasium at certain hours.

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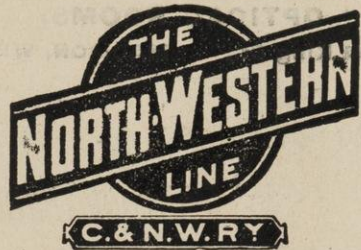
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