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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV—No. 90.]

MADISON, WIS., MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1895.

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JOINT DEBATE AT LAST

WILL TAKE PLACE IN LIBRARY HALL.

MUSIC BY THE GLEE AND BANJO CLUBS.

Complete Program—List of the Debaters.

The joint debate is the exciting topic of all those at all interested in literary work in the university. For the past nine months the debaters on both sides of the question have worked diligently and faithfully. Both sides are confident of winning the question. The debate will take place tomorrow evening in Library hall and will commence promptly at 7:45. The program for the evening will be as follows:

President—Professor D. B. Frankenburg.

Song (Selected)—Glee Club.

Debate—Is the present system of national banks preferable to a consolidated national bank with branches in commercial centers of the country?

Affirmative, Athena, J. T. Healy, R. D. Tillotson, M. W. Kalaher. Negative, Philomathia, E. R. Buckley, T. W. Brazeau, E. H. Cassels.

Music—Banjo Club.

Decision of the Question.

Jury: Judge Romanzo Burn, Justice A. W. Newman, Hon. A. L. Sanborn.

Committee on arrangements is F. W. Lucas, E. E. Gittens, P. H. Urness, O. Kolm, L. J. Clausen, and G. M. Sheldon.

MELVIN CLUB.

An Interesting Meeting Saturday Evening—Elect Officers.

The Melvin club held an interesting meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Melvin, at 1001 University ave. Saturday evening. A large number of the club's members were present. A scholarly paper on Oliver Wendell Holmes was read by Miss Maggie Foran. Miss Katherine Hart recited. Miss Mary E. Donovan sang two solos in a charming manner and Miss Margaret Grinselle gave a piano solo. Election of officers then followed. Miss Katherine Hart was elected president; Mr. T. F. Shinnick, vice president; Miss Margaret Grinselle, secretary.

CONGREGATIONAL SOCIAL.

A social will be given by the young peoples society at the Congregational church, this evening to which all are invited.

The announcement of Dr. Henson's lecture at that place is a mistake.

BELoit CAPTAINS.

G. F. White of Albany, N. Y., was elected captain of the Beloit baseball team Saturday and W. A. Atkinson, captain of the last football team.

SOUTHERN INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS.

The leading colleges of the Central Southern States have just completed the organization of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association. Dr. Charles H. Hertz, instructor of Athletics in the University of Georgia, was the moving spirit in founding the new association which is composed of the following colleges: University of Georgia, University of North Carolina, Vanderbilt University, Georgia School of Technology, University of the South, Agricultural and Mechanical College of Alabama, and Johns Hopkins University. The officers of the association are: President, W. L. Dudley, University of the South; vice-president, R. F. McMillan, Agricultural and Mechanical College of Alabama; and C. H. Hertz, University of Georgia, secretary and treasurer. The officers and executive committee have drawn up a very rigid constitution which has been signed by the colleges named, and which pledges against all professionalism and is calculated to do a great deal toward purifying athletics in the south. A schedule of baseball games is being arranged for the spring season, and a track athletic meeting of all these colleges will be held in the third week of next May.

ALUMNI NOTES.

'64—J. L. High is delivering a course of lectures on Injunctions to the law school of the University of Michigan.

'86—L. S. Pease, superintendent of the state school for the blind is visiting friends in the city.

'88—F. W. Kelly is practicing law in Milwaukee.

'89—Frank Pittman is proprietor of the leading drug store at Winona, Minn.

'89—William B. Huff is an instructor in one of Milwaukee's high schools.

'91—George G. Armstrong is practicing law in Salt Lake City.

'93—Yesterday's Chicago Tribune contained a picture of Wm. McCord, U. W. '93, with short but fitting tribute to his abilities. Mr. McCord is at present studying law at the Northwestern University and was recently elected vice-president of the Illinois State Republican League.

'94—George McGregor is principal of the Mondovi high school.

'94—A. M. Sames is located in the law office of A. B. Webb at Washington, D. C., where he is attending the Columbian law school.

'94—Otto Anderson who represented Athenea at the joint oratorical contest last year, is in the city shaking hands with old friends. He will be in the city until after the joint debate Tuesday night.

'94—H. L. Moses is practicing law in Lancaster.

'94—Henry Vilas is visiting with the family of J. H. Knight at Athens, Georgia.

Howard Mitchell, '97, will spend the winter in Europe.

E. A. Iversen, '96, has been elected a member of the mandolin club. He will play the violin.

J. J. Graham, '97, who spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents at his home in Tomah, returned this morning.

MEETING OF MATHEMATICIANS

PAPER ON THE LIFE OF AUGUSTUS DE MORGAN.

SHORT SKETCH OF HIS LIFE AND Work.

His High Personal Character—Eminent in Mathematics.

The Mathematical club held its regular meeting at 2 p. m. Saturday afternoon when one of the most interesting papers of the year was read by Miss Charlotte Pengra on the Life of Augustus De Morgan. The following is a brief synopsis of the paper:

Almost every nation can point with pride to one or more of her sons who have gained world wide reputation in the science of mathematics within the last hundred years. Prominent among England's famous ones is Augustus De Morgan, a man noted not only for his mathematical ability, but for his soundness as a logician and for his remarkable success as a teacher of mathematics. He received his early training in a great number of different schools, many of them very inferior ones. Strange to say, none of his early teachers discovered his special aptitude for mathematical study. The story goes that his fondness for mathematics was accidentally developed by an old friend. When he was 17 years old he entered Trinity College, Cambridge. He had quite a comprehensive knowledge of Greek, Latin and Hebrew, and it was his mother's intention to make a clergyman of him. She did all in her power to discourage him in his love for mathematics.

It was true of him, as of most people who have earned reputations for great learning, that he worked hard. He did a great deal of extra mathematical reading while in college. A great dislike for sectarian restraints upon the freedom of opinion was one of his marked characteristics, and due to this he could not take his degree nor stand for a fellowship. Soon the London University was founded and De Morgan was elected to the chair of mathematics which he held for almost forty years.

If his worth as a teacher of mathematics is in any way indicated by the number of his pupils who afterwards became famous mathematicians, we must accord him a high place, for Profs. Sylvester, Todhunter, Routh, Clifton, Hargrave and Boole studied under him. It was his custom to devote more time and labor to the logical processes by which the various rules are demonstrated than to the more technical parts of the subject. He took great pains also to teach the art of rapid and accurate computation. As a mathematician he was familiar with the details of the science as probably few men ever were. His life was spent in dealing with the fundamental principles of the science and to bring mathematicians and logicians to recognize the true relation of their sciences. Prof. De Morgan was great in mathematics, distinguished in logic, but he

is greatest and should be most distinguished for the protest which his life bore against the evil doctrine of expediency. He not only taught the true doctrine—he practiced it. He never held high official position, he earned no great wealth, but he left behind him the treasure of a worthy name. Superlatives are not needed to gild his fame, he was emphatically an honest man.

APPLY THIS TO WISCONSIN.

It is a fact that has been impressed upon the captains and coaches of our athletic teams and which must be more or less obvious to Harvard men at large, that an undue proportion of the athletes who graduate from the preparatory schools enter Yale. Of course it may be said with some degree of truth that Yale's victories have been the cause of this preference on the part of young athletes, but certainly the converse argument applies with equal force.

We believe that another fact underlies and explains both statements. It is that Yale, or rather athletic Yale, keeps in closer touch with the preparatory schools than does Harvard. The average school-boy has a profound admiration for greatness, of which, in his mind, distinction at college is one of the highest manifestations. It is to this well-known schoolboy characteristic that Yale appeals, by occasionally sending her prominent men to the schools which they were fitted, to give advice on athletic matters, perhaps to disclose a new play in football, or a good trick in baseball,—in a word, to show the athletes that Yale is interested in them.

Now we believe that there is nothing in the essence of Yale's policy that is not perfectly legitimate. Why should not Harvard send coaches to Andover and Exeter and other schools this spring, or if not coaches, one or two men who have played on 'varsity teams within the last few years and can disabuse men of the idea that they will not have a "fair show" at Harvard. Harvard men are interested in these schools; why should they not show it? Of course something will be said about "advertising," but a good thing cannot be made bad by being called name. Harvard is a great university and can do much for any man whether he is an athlete, or a scholar, or both. Every honorable effort to increase her numbers is to increase the scope of her influence.—Harvard Crimson.

ATHLETIC NOTES.

—A trapeze and a pair of swinging rings have been hung over the natatorium. The natatorium is being patronized more than ever.

—There are nearly 50 candidates training for the 'varsity and freshman runs. Beginning today Mr. Everett will give the men ten lessons in wrestling, two each week. The rowing machine will soon be in running order and Capt. Rohn expects to have his men using it in about two weeks.

—The Glee and Mandolin clubs will take part in the program at the Rainbow Bazaar of the Holy Redeemer congregation next Thursday evening.

—John J. Rogers, '97, spent Saturday with friends at Milton.

The Daily Cardinal.PUBLISHED DAILY (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)
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The establishment of a School of Music at the university suggests another department which should be instituted here as soon as possible and that is a School of Art and Design. Such a department would undoubtedly be successful from the start. A first class art school of this sort is much needed in the west as there are none outside of the large cities and they are not connected with large colleges or universities. Beloit has a very good school of this sort but one located at the university could easily surpass it in equipment. We hope that another year will see such a department added.

WALTER CAMP ON FOOTBALL.

Mr. Walter Camp, the great authority on football, has written for the New York Herald a long article on reforms that are needed in the game. Mr. Camp believes that the rules regarding fair catch, momentum play, and slugging, need revision more than any others, for the chief criticism of the game is no longer that it is lacking in open play and interest, but that it is too severe.

Regarding the unsatisfactory fair catch rule, Mr. Camp has considerable to say. Many not well-informed on the question, have alleged that holding up the hand was an awkward gesture to make and distinguish in the midst of a game; but the real reason why the rule does not work well is that another rule accompanies it. An actual kick must be made after a fair catch. This necessarily involves giving the ball to the opponents, and because of this disadvantage, most of the players last year ignored the protection signal and took their chances. However, Mr. Camp is of the opinion that the rule regarding an actual kick after a fair catch can hardly be criticised since it not only tends to

the benefit of the spectators. Among the many suggestions that have been offered, Mr. Camp thinks the simplest of all is to give the catcher the privilege of a down if he prefers it to a free kick. If desired, fair catching could be made more of a feature, he believes, by giving the player, in addition to the ball a ten-yard advance, while a strong penalty might be added for interference.

The next rule which Mr. Camp criticises is that regarding momentum plays. The rule (30, c) now reads:

"No momentum-mass plays shall be allowed. A momentum-mass play is one where more than three men start before the ball is put in play. Nor shall more than three men group for that purpose more than five yards back of the point where the ball is put in play."

The working of this rule during the past season seems to indicate that it is lacking in strength. But it is to be remembered that Mr. Moffat, the chairman of the rules committee, distinctly stated in his report a year ago that he did not expect the rule would entirely do away with momentum plays, but it would lead to a better rule. Mr. Camp believes that, since a return to the simpler methods of interference is now demanded, it will only be necessary to enact that no man shall leave his position until the ball is actually in play. This seems to be the only satisfactory solution of the vexed question of momentum plays, as it will, in a great measure, do away with that collision of masses of men in rapid motion, which has been a great source of danger to the players during the past two seasons.

The phase of the game which has caused the most unfavorable criticism is the increasing amount of slugging or brutality. The press of the country has rightly denounced it in the strongest terms, and the faculties of some of the smaller colleges have gone so far as to prohibit the game until slugging is legislated out of it. A year ago when such an outcry was raised against football as played by American colleges the rules committee spent much time and thought in an endeavor to make rules so stringent that slugging would not enter into the game. By the addition of officials they hoped to make the sport satisfactory in this respect but as Mr. Camp says, "Their intentions, though of the best, were not sufficiently carried out, or were not made sufficiently explicit." Although the new rule provided that the referee and linesmen should assist the umpire in watching for rough play, it did not give the officials the power to disqualify men for slugging. Mr. Camp thinks that an extension of the rule so as to give this power to all the officials, instead of the umpire alone, would make it satisfactory.

Mr. Camp sums up his suggestions as follows: "If the game is to be made satisfactory to the coach, spectator, parent and faculty, the easiest and simplest way of harmonizing all these elements would be to place unlimited power in the hands of all four officials regarding roughness, to forbid any player starting before the ball is actually put in play and to give the man making a fair catch proper privilege as a result of the fair catch."

In conclusion Mr. Camp says there is little doubt that the intercollegiate association would again adopt suitable changes in the rules if suggested by the Rules Committee through the University Athletic Club and this is the simplest way to get at a standard game for the country. It is to be hoped that the University Athletic Club will once more take up the matter.

At the University of Michigan one student was expelled and two suspended for making undue noise in the classroom.

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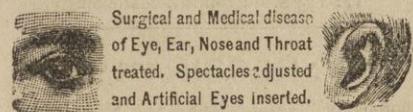
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INTERCOLLEGiate ATHLETICS.

We hear much concerning the physical dangers of athletics. That all forms of sport contain such an element is undeniable; I believe this great, active, aggressive nation would turn with contempt from any game so emasculated as to be absolutely free from risk in that respect. But it seems to the writer that the danger on the physical side is not worth considering in comparison with the moral dangers which are an unfortunate accompaniment of athletics. Like everything else in this world they are subject to evil, and the eternal vigilance of upright and thoughtful men is the price which we must pay if we would minimize the evils which it does not seem possible to entirely eradicate.

I would give my right hand if I could name an adequate remedy for every bad tendency or result of athletics; but so long as human nature remains as it is, I suppose the good and the bad, the uplifting and the debasing, the upright and the corrupt elements will contend for the mastery in athletics just as they do in everything else in life. The longer I watch athletics, the more firmly I am convinced that we shall be just about as successful if we attempt to transform the natures and dispositions of those who violate decency and morality, through mere arbitrary legislation (whether by faculties, parents or communities) as a pomological society might expect to be if it tried to force an apple tree to produce tomatoes in obedience to its resolution, even though the latter were adopted unanimously and the tree notified officially by the society's secretary. The point which I wish to emphasize is the utter uselessness of saying that because two or ten or a hundred men drink or bet when a big athletic contest is on hand, that we will stop their drinking and betting by doing away with the game. Anybody who knows the least thing about young men will testify to the sheer nonsense of such an idea; if a man wants to drink or gamble he will do it, unfortunately, whether a big college game furnishes a special and more conspicuous occasion or not. I am certain that better results will be obtained and the thousands who can behave need not be deprived of their enjoyment of the games, if the students are placed upon their honor. I know of more than one instance where an appeal from a team itself for clean and manly conduct, supplemented by the united influence of all the moral men in college has carried greater weight than all the prohibitory resolutions which the faculty could adopt. In other words I regard a frank, manly, "I show you a more excellent way," as worth a ton of arbitrary, "thou shalt nots."

Prof. B. G. Wilder, of Cornell University, whose opinions always command respect, is still an earnest advocate of the abolition of inter-college contests, but not of athletics, in the colleges. Prof. Wilder backs up his opinion with the good forcible English which is characteristic of him, and evidently believes that with the prohibition of such contests every essential evil in athletics would disappear. But would it? How does the moral tone of college life as a whole compare to-day with fifteen years ago? Professor Sloane, speaking for Princeton, says that the system of athletics now in vogue there, and notably football, has "set among students in general a fashion of living vastly more wholesome than that which prevailed in college life before." And Prof. Sloane's conclusion finds ready assent in most other institutions. If inter-collegiate contests were to be abolished, much of the interest of the students at large would cease, and the incitement to proficiency and skill on the part of the athletes themselves would be removed. Whatever interest remained would be concentrated upon

the inter-class contests, and the men who otherwise would have bet upon an inter-collegiate game would put up their money just as freely in support of their favorable class team. The foolish fellows who would have made the inter-collegiate battle an occasion for heavy drinking, would do just as much of it if their class team should win. Men who want to bet, will do it anyway, and if we begin to prescribe everything upon which wagers are apt to be made, we will get ourselves in a terrible mess. Not only would contests in every form of re-creative sport be abolished, but any number of other things, such as steam-boats, fast expresses, etc. And then we couldn't stop the betting, nor the drinking either, for that matter.

Why, if inter-collegiate contests were to be abandoned, I believe all the old-time feudal spirit between classes would return, with all the malicious hazings which occurred scores of times each year in every college. Now and then this barbarous practice is revived momentarily, but in the new and better era which has dawned upon the undergraduate college life, the lordly efforts of the upperclassmen in demonstration of their supreme contempt for the "freshies" are not apt to hurt aught of the latter, excepting probably his pride.

Some of our friends are also disposed to be severe upon the students because, as one editor sneeringly puts it, "athletic teams are advertised from Sebastopol to Sitka," it ought not to require superior powers of discernment to locate the blame for this state of affairs upon the very daily papers of affairs upon the very daily papers whose editors make the loudest lamentations. The students may or may not like the notoriety which they receive; that, "like the flowers that bloom in the spring," has nothing to do with the case. The enterprise—and cupidity—of the newspaper men are wholly to blame.

Let me recommend that college games be played exclusively upon college grounds; that a student be allowed to represent his college upon only one team each college year (this rule to be enforced absolutely and without exception), that the practice hours for athletics be shortened materially; that no student be allowed to retain his place upon a team if his standing in scholarship be below that of the average for the entire student body, or perhaps, 75 per cent; that graduate advisory committees keep a sharp lookout for any infringements of the spirit—not merely the letter—of pure amateurism: the competition for athletic recruits is so sharp now that this is really necessary. Let every man who loves uprightness and morality help to keep the standard high and clean by frowning upon drinking, betting, sailing under false colors (i.e. pretending to be an amateur, when one is virtually a professional) and, in short, by setting his face as a flint against anything which violates his sense of decency and goes counter to his understanding of truth. Let every college debar from its teams any student who represents another club, such as the New York, Boston, and Banks Clerks' Athletic clubs. I think this ought to be done and done now, even if it causes the New York Athletic Club to lose every event in its coming contest with the London Athletic Club team. If Union will keep Kilpatrick where he belongs, if Dartmouth will insist upon receiving all the credit for Chase's phenomenal ability; and if Orton and Jarvis are similarly treated by the University of Pennsylvania it will be a victory for honest sport.—Young Mens' Era.

—There are 119 elective courses open to seniors and juniors at Yale.

—John D. Rockefeller presented Chicago University with \$175,000 as a New Year's gift.

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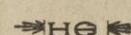
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THE DAILY CARDINAL.

OFFICIAL NOTICES.

MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1895.

GYMNASIUM: In order to accommodate students who wish to exercise at noon, the gymnasium will, until further notice, be open until 1 P. M., and closed from 1 to 3 P. M.

J. C. Elsom. Director.

ENGINEERS:—All students in Engineering in Freshman class who have had shop practice before entering the U. W. will please report at my office, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, Jan. 22d.

C. I. King.

ENGINEERS:—All students in Engineering of whom shop work is required, who have not yet reported, will please do so at once.

C. I. King.

PHILOSOPHICAL SEMINARY. The next meeting of the philosophical seminary will be held Wednesday evening, Jan. 23 instead of Jan. 22, as previously announced.

J. W. Stearns.

UNIVERSITY BULLETIN.

SENIORS:—Attention is again called to the matter of the photograph for the Badger. All photographs should be in the hands of the board as soon as possible.

WOMAN'S LEAGUE:—There will be a meeting of the Woman's League at Ladies' hall Tuesday, 5 o'clock p. m.

President.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR.

Monday, January 21.

Choral Union rehearsal, Library hall, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, January 22.

Lecture on American Charities, Prof. A. O. Wright, law building, 2 p. m. Athenaeum and Philomathian joint debate, Library hall, 7:30 p. m.

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

Wednesday, January 23.

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

Lecture on botany, Prof. Barnes, Science hall, 4 p. m.

Lecture on the Great Epics of the World, Prof. Smith, law building, 4 p. m.

Lecture in physical education, Dr. Elsom, gymnasium, 5 p. m.

Y. M. C. A. meeting, Ladies' hall, 5 p. m.

EXPENSES AT HARVARD.

Professor Charles E. Thwing has an article in the current number of the Forum on the cost of collegiate education. He shows the increase of expenses at Harvard. From 1825-30 the average annual expenses were \$176.00, of which half went for tuition and half for board and room; from 1831-40 the average was \$188.10; from 1840-48, \$194.00; 1849-50, \$227 (\$138.00 went for board and room); in the sixties it jumped from \$263.00 to \$437.00, two-thirds of which went for board and room; in 1881-82 the average expense to an economical student ranged from \$484.00 to \$807.00, the latter sum including a few more material comforts, and in 1893-94 these last figures had been slightly reduced.

The cost of administration of the college has increased rapidly. At the period of the American Revolution the average salary of a professor was \$1000. Early in the century it was increased to \$1500, and remained so until 1838-39. Then it was increased to \$1800. In 1854 it was raised to

\$2000 and in 1866 it was \$3200. In 1869 it became \$4000. At present the maximum salary paid is \$4500.—Harvard Crimson.

"VANITY FAIR."

In view of the want there has long been of a representative Western weekly paper, one hails the appearance of Vanity Fair, issued in Chicago, with something of expectancy. No. 2, which is just to hand, is certainly a credit to the West. The cover reproduces in five colors an original sketch by a Chicago artist. So attractive is this cover-sketch that one must admit the correctness of the publishers' judgment in making this the only illustration; the reading matter stands on its own merits. Western society, the fine arts, sports and literature are covered brightly and pungently. The tone throughout is keen and sarcastic. Foibles of every sort are punctured. The leading article in this issue is "If Zola Came to Chicago." There are London, Paris, Brussels and New York letters. No. 3, is to contain a leader on "Milwaukee Society as It Is." The paper is worthy of the support of the West.

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