



The daily cardinal. Vol. IV, No. 148 April 16, 1895

[Madison, Wisconsin]: [s.n.], April 16, 1895

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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV—No. 148.]

MADISON, WIS., TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1895.

[PRICE THREE CENTS.

MONEY EXPENDED

BY THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

A SURPLUS IN THE ASSOCIATION TREASURY.

Report of L. M. Hanks, Treasurer of the Association.

The following is the report of L. M. Hanks, treasurer of the Athletic association, on the winter term of this year:

1895.	Receipts.
Jan. 1.	Balance on hand.....
Feb. 15.	Overson Mgr. Meet
Feb. 9.	6.30
19.	Overson Mgr. Meet
Feb. 15.	16.55
26.	Henning Mgr. Meet..
Mch. 9.	Gillen Mgr. Perdue Subscripts
14.	Excess Board Rebate..
15.	Rohn Mgr. Subscripts for Shell.....
21.	Overson Mgr., Meet
Mch. 9.	7.20
Overson Mgr. Balance	
\$75 appropriated for Chicago Meet.....	15.00
26.	Overson Mgr., Meet 16.
1895	3.30
	\$712.90
Apr. 10.	Balance on hand.
1895.	Expenditures.
Jan. 12.	J. J. Scherer, Police Service Ath. Ball.....
F. F. Daubner, Foot Ball, etc.....	5.00
15.	Maids at Athletic Ball.....
16.	B. Van Cott, 3 Medals.
L. M. Hanks Books and Postage.....	3.75
F. Kull, Ink Pad.....	.40
17.	Journal Co., Bill.....
V. Malec & Bro. Shoes and repairing.....	5.75
18.	S. P. Rundell, Sweaters, Belts, etc.....
Feb. 6.	M. J. Gillen, Cards and Postage.....
Henry Lewis, Alcohol..	1.00
C. C. Case, Postage, etc.....	.40
8.	Mrs. Devine, Bd. of 12 Francis.....
12.	Sheasby & Smith, Sign.
13.	Tracy, Gibbs & Co., Letter Heads, Case.....
19.	1 Doz. League Balls...
Mch. 9.	W. B. Overson Mgr., for Chicago Trip of Team.
2.	H. H. Jacobs, Athletic Ball.....
4.	Van Etta Hotel, Training Table.....
9.	Elver Bros., Shoes and repairing.....
15.	W. H. Davy, Shell....
19.	J. E. Moseley, Paper, etc., Gillen Mgr.....
29.	Cleveland Mgr. Ball Suits, etc.....
	144.50

Apr. 9.	E. R. Curtiss, 21 Football Pictures.....	42.00
	Balance	68.60
		\$712.90

THE CONCERT.

The concert of the Musical clubs will not be given, as announced last evening, in Library hall, but will be at Fuller opera house, while the party afterward will be at Library hall. The clubs received flattering notices on their recent trip as the following extracts from the newspapers in the cities where they gave concerts will show:

"The Glee Club made a hit with the 'Jabberwock,' a fearful cacophony evoking much laughter. When called to the stage a second time Mr. G. T. Kelly won many plaudits with his characteristic rendering of 'Schneider's Band.' The audience demanded a repetition of this comic number.

"The Mandolin club scored its greatest hit in its expressive interpretation of some selections from Spenser's Comic Opera 'Princess Bonnie.' This successful number received a prolonged applause.

"From beginning to finish the concert was a success, the instrumental clubs deserving particular mention."—*Inter-Ocean.*

"The concert given at the Peavey Grand Opera House last night by the University of Wisconsin Glee, Banjo and Mandolin clubs was a fine one in every respect. The house was crowded to the doors and it was a fashionable audience. The program was so arranged that it grew better all the time, and although at the start there was no display of diffidence or hesitation on the part of the singers or musicians, as the program progressed and the applause increased the boys found themselves completely in touch with their audience, and the concert proved a mutually pleasing event."—*Sioux City Tribune.*

"The program contained several numbers of more than passing interest but each appearance of the Mandolin club only emphasized the fact of its popularity and its every effort was warmly applauded. Its first selection was an arrangement from the comic opera 'Princess Bonnie,' played musically and well. The Banjo club was a close second in favor, and exhibited a pleasing regard for time and quantity in its various renditions."—*Minneapolis Tribune.*

"Seldom is such a uniformly cultured and musically inclined audience assembled in a city so small as Council Bluffs, and yet more seldom is it that a large audience is found so thoroughly en rapport with its entertainers. All went to be entertained, expected to enjoy themselves and got just what they looked for, the only fault being found in the seeming brevity of the program."—*Council Bluffs Non-Pareil.*

LAUREA MEETING.

At a special meeting of Laurea last Monday evening the new officers for this term were installed. Miss Jessie Shepard was elected as Laurea's representative to read a paper in the joint program Friday evening of this week.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN DEBATES.

"There seems to be a genuine revival of the old debating forums throughout the country. The Harvard-Yale debates, in which Harvard has shown herself seven consecutive times the superior in the field of discussion, in spite of her athletic record with the same institution, are already attracting the attention of all thoughtful people in New England. To these have now been added the Harvard-Princeton and Yale-Princeton debates. All these, however, are of recent establishment and development.

"At the University of Wisconsin, however, since 1867 there have been annual joint debates between the societies of that institution which have developed into what are probably the most effective and most thoroughly planned of the kind in this country. Prof. R. T. Ely in a later issue of *The New Century* will explain that plan in detail. There is before us a copy of the Debate of 1894, a brief sketch of which will indicate the thoroughness of the work. The question is one relating to the sufficiency of our present banking system. Upon the statement of the question follows the 'interpretation' or definition of terms employed, a most useful suggestion. An 'Introduction' to the question is presented by David Kinley, Ph. D., after which the debaters present their various arguments. To the whole is appended a bibliography which is itself a most valuable production, the whole forming a review of the aspects of the question which is of permanent worth in the study of the banking question. There is, so far as we know, nothing like this in this country, or which approaches it for the value of the material, the earnestness of the inquiry and the scholarly handling of the issues involved. It may be admitted with perfect frankness that the Harvard-Yale debates are far inferior to these in quality and value. Any who are interested in this matter, as many educators will be, will find it of greater suggestive interest to secure a copy of *The Aegis*, the University of Wisconsin magazine which contains this debate in full. A further word will be furnished later by Prof. Ely himself."

—*The New Century.*

PROF. DANA DEAD.

James Dwight Dana, professor of geology at Yale university, died Sunday night at New Haven, aged 83.

Having regard to the length of his life the eminence of his position in the educational world and the variety of his services as instructor, editor, author and investigator, it is not too much to say of him that he was easily the foremost of American geologists and ranked among the leading scientists of the age. His special area of study was mineralogy; and here he has had few rivals. Nearly sixty years have elapsed since he published his "System of Mineralogy," which, with many editions and three important appendices, has held the field as a standard work and college textbook on the subject of which it treats. His monographs on the zoophytes and the crustaceae, his manuals on coral reefs

and islands and his "Geological Story, Briefly Told," are, perhaps, the foundations of his extra-university reputation. But as one of the conductors of *American Journal of Science* he wielded for many years an immense influence in the dissemination of popular knowledge on the matters of latter-day scientific controversy.

BALL GAME TOMORROW.

A ball game has been arranged between the university nine and the Madison city team. This is intended as a practice game before the team meets Beloit. The Madison team can put up a good game and the contest will undoubtedly be close and interesting.

The game will be played at Camp Randall and will be called at 3 o'clock. An admission of 25 cents will be charged but ladies will be admitted free.

ON THE WATER.

The Crews Out in the Shell for the First Time.

The crews were out on the water yesterday for the first time this term. The Varsity crew was made up largely of new men while the old men were at the disadvantage of rowing a new style of stroke. Capt. Rohn and Coach O'Dea were very well pleased with this initial effort. The second crew consisted of 5 freshmen and 3 Varsity candidates, and did some splendid work. Both crews rowed almost 2 miles. There was a large crowd at the boathouse to see the rowing.

NEW LAW LIBRARIAN.

Dean Bryant appointed A. Horace Smith as librarian of the College of Law with Amos A. Adamson as assistant, this change being made on account of the resignation of Arthur C. Wilkinson who is now located in a law office in Chicago.

CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

The Contemporary club meets Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Unitarian church parlor. Prof. J. E. Olson will talk on "The Present Crisis in Norway and Sweden," and Prof. C. R. Van Hise will speak of "The Southern Appalachian Mountains," illustrating his subject with maps.

BILDUNGSVEREIN BALL.

The first annual ball of the Bildungsverein given in Armory hall last night was a great social success; while not as many attended as might have done, if the invitations had been made sooner, yet all who attended had a most enjoyable time and seemed to appreciate the great efforts made by the committee of arrangements. Elegant light refreshments were served and no pains were spared in making the affair a success.

NORA SAMLAG.

The society will meet at 2 p. m. Saturday, April 19, in Prof. Olson's room, North hall.

The Daily Cardinal.
PUBLISHED DAILY (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)
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Room 7, Democrat Building.

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E. S. HANSON, '97, Asst. Managing Editor.
E. H. KRONSHAGE, '97, University Editor.
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A number of the subscribers to the Cardinal are still in arrears and it is hoped that they will pay up as soon as possible. The Cardinal needs all of the money due it and it is certainly the duty of every subscriber to settle his account as soon as possible.

Why not have a championship banner for the debating society which wins the most points in the oratorical contests. There seems to be a lack of interest by the societies in the contests open to orators not elected as society representatives. A championship banner to be awarded to the society whose members make the best showing will stimulate society interest and at the same time serve to furnish a motive to the contestant other than self glorification.

LITERARY NOTE.

"How to Save Bimetallism" is the latest contribution to the silver question. The paper was written by the Duc de Noailles, and has been issued by the American Academy of Political and Social Science in its fortnightly series of Publications.

The remedy suggested by the author is to adopt a parallel and independent bimetallism. Let each metal have its own value based on the weight of the coins either in gold or in silver without any proportion or ratio. One result of the suppression of the existing ratio would be to reduce by one-half the value of the stock of silver, and would therefore, most probably, be opposed by silver-mine owners, etc. But as silver is now occupying a ficti-

tious position, to which it is not entitled, sooner or later it must fall to its natural place, and the sooner it is put there, the sooner we will arrive at the solution of the problem.

This pamphlet should have a wide circulation among all who are interested in the settlement of this question, since, as the author says, its final solution must come from America.

ALEXANDER HALL AT PRINCETON.
TON.

The great Alexander Commencement Building, which is in course of construction on the campus of Princeton college, in New Jersey, will form, when completed, the one type of its kind in America. It was planned and the money for it was donated by Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, whose husband, the head of the law firm of Alexander, Green & Co., of the Equitable Building, was a graduate of the college. It is a Romanesque structure of the eleventh century style. The main idea of the hall is to provide a place in which to hold commencements and for the delivery of lectures and sermons. The interior resembles a Greek theater. The auditorium is semicircular, about seventy-feet in diameter, finished with stone and brick, and will seat 1,500 persons, with standing room for 300. There is to be a raised rostrum for speakers, with a semicircular arrangement of seats for trustees and visitors. The building is to be of Worcester (Mass.) granite and brown stone and is to cost more than \$350,000. It will eventually form one side of a square, two sides of which will have dormitories and recitation halls. At the fourth side there will be a monumental entrance gate. The hall was planned by Mrs. Alexander with the idea that it should first be completed for practical uses, the decorations to come later. It was opened for use last June for the annual commencement, but the artistic finishes are being put in place slowly, and will require several years for completion. When finished the building will, it is said, more nearly resemble the structures of the middle ages than any other modern effort.

COURSE ON "MODERN NOVELS."

A new and literary course will be given by the department of English at Yale next year, entitled "Modern Novels." The course will consist almost entirely of the rapid reading of living authors, with a general discussion of each work. The idea is to take up each week some English, American, French, German or Russian novel, translations of foreign works always being used. Such authors as Thomas Hardy, Weyman, Meredith, Tolstoi, Alphonse Daudet, Heyse, Mrs. Ward, Hall Caine, C. D. Warner and Howells will be among those studied, the recitation hours being given up to a lecture on the book in hand, with a thorough discussion of the purpose, plot, characters, etc. Men electing the course—which consists of one hour each week—will be required to hand in a theme before the lecture on the book read during the week.

The expense of the course can be made much smaller than would at first seem possible by a system of clubbing together for the purchase of the books, which can almost all be obtained in cheap editions, or taken out of the library. While the course will be an unusually interesting one, it will be seen that it will require a fair amount of outside work, and no one who is unwilling to give sufficient time to the subject should elect it. The primary object is to make men read current literature intelligently and to establish sound principles of criticism.

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ENGLISH PRESS ON INTERNATIONAL GAMES.

The London Pastime says in speaking of the international games:

"The proposal of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America to arrange a match between the joint universities of America and England, although carried at that association's meeting by fifteen votes to three, has received the disapproval of such institutions as Yale, Columbia and Princeton, while Harvard would have no voice in the matter. All things considered it is most improbable that Oxford and Cambridge will give their consent to the match, the suggested month for which is July."

In the Athletic News of March 18, published at Manchester, England, the department headed "Oxford and Cambridge Echoes," and signed "Alma Mater," includes the following: "All doubts as regards another big international tussle have been set at rest by the receipt of an intimation to the O. U. A. C., stating that the American universities have resolved to send a picked team over in July. The formal challenge is expected almost directly, when the Oxford and Cambridge authorities will meet and arrange preliminaries straight away. And tell it not in Gath, further challenges in the same direction are quite within the range of probability within the next few weeks, but we must dissemble awhile."

In the London, England, Sporting Life of March 20, the department entitled "Men and Matters in the World of Sport" and signed "Old Blue," speaks of the postponement of the annual Oxford-Cambridge sports to July 3, and adds: "Wiser policy was never evinced than the postponement in question, but now one course of training will suffice for the intervarsity amateur championship and international meetings. Yes, I am glad to say the latter is now practically decided and another American vs. English universities' tussle awaits us in the near future, I fancy, but anon with authority."

THE DRAPER MANUSCRIPTS.

In the Collection of the State Historical Society.

Of the contents of the State Historical library for which the new bill will provide a safe building, probably the most important is the collection known as the "Draper Manuscripts." These were left to the Historical society by Dr. Lyman Draper, who died in 1891. They have not as yet, however, come formally into the possession of the society, as the Draper estate is still unsettled.

The manuscripts were collected by Dr. Draper during his studies in American history and are of particular importance in the history of the opening up and development of the west. They represent the results of great labor and painstaking and minute original research.

Relating to the exploration of Lewis and Clark are 6 volumes of manu-

scripts including the journal of Charles Floyd, a sergeant in the expedition. This has been edited by James D. Butler, and published in the proceedings of the American Antiquarian society.

There are 64 volumes of papers relating to George Rogers Clark, famous for his expedition to the northwest and his brilliant capture of Vincennes in 1779. It was he who did much to secure to the United States firm possession of the Northwest territory. There are also 6 volumes of miscellanies relating to his work.

Dr. Draper began a life of Daniel Boone which was about one-third completed. Material was gathered for the rest of the work, but the manuscript was never finished. The imperfect manuscript and 31 volumes relating to Daniel Boone are in this collection. These together with the papers of Daniel Brodhead, Thomas Hinde and other Kentucky pioneers will doubtless throw much light on the early history of the "dark and bloody ground."

Among legends of the Revolution is one which was long accepted, concerning the Mecklenburg "Declaration of Independence" purporting to have been signed May 20th, 1775. In the collection is a manuscript work by Draper showing that the story of this declaration is false. The work contains elaborate notices of the instructions to the delegates to the convention of May 31, 1775, which were a virtual declaration of the independence of the Colonies.

Another document of interest is the one discussing the question: Was Peter S. Ney, of North Carolina, Marshal Ney, of France? There was a tradition that Marshal Ney was not executed in France, but that he escaped and came to this country, settling in North Carolina. Dr. Draper devoted considerable study to this tradition and finally arrived at the conclusion that it was without foundation.

In all the collection contains 401 volumes, most of them being on American history and particularly in regard to the West.

MICHIGAN'S SPRING TRIP.

The University of Michigan ball nine is taking a southern trip during the vacation. Games have been played with Dennison and Kenyon. The following are the other games to be played:

April 17—Ohio State U., at Columbus, O.

April 18—DePauw U., at Greencastle, Ind.

April 19—Wabash College, at Crawfordsville, Ind.

April 20—Illinois U., at Champaign, Ill.

April 22—Notre Dame U., at Notre Dame, Ind.

PRESS CLUB.

All interested in journalism should remember the meeting of the Press club in the State Historical society rooms in the capitol tomorrow evening at 7:30. Miss E. H. Blair will read a paper to the club.

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THE DAILY CARDINAL.

OFFICIAL NOTICES.

TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1895.

SENIOR ECONOMIC SEMINARY: Students writing theses on economic topics will meet for consultation in the economic rooms on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Wm. A. Scott.

FRESHMAN MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS:—The first lecture on Perspective will be given in the Chemical lecture room Wednesday, April 17.

Jno. G. D. Mack.

UNIVERSITY BULLETIN.

JOINT SOCIETY COMMITTEE: The arrangement committee for the joint society debate will meet tomorrow (Wednesday) at 2 p. m., in Library hall.

E. R. Buckley.

UNIVERSITY BULLETIN.

Tuesday, April 16. Choral Union rehearsal, Library hall, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, April 17.

Lecture in the Epic course on "The Song of Roland," Prof. Owen, Law building, 4 p. m.

Lecture on Zoology, Prof. Birge, Science hall, 4 p. m.

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

Ball game, University vs. Madison, Camp Randall, 3 p. m.

Press club, Historical society rooms, 7:30 p. m. Paper by Miss Blair on Early Journalism.

Thursday, April 18.

Lecture on Greek Life, Prof. Smith, University hall, 3 p. m.

Lecture on Household Economics, Mrs. Campbell, Law building, 4 p. m.

Y. M. C. A. meeting, Law building, 6:45 p. m.

Friday, April 19.

Lecture on Greek Literature, Prof. Laird, University hall, 4 p. m.

Inter-society meeting, Library hall, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, April 20.

Nora Samlag, North hall, 2 p. m.

Orchestra rehearsal, Library hall, 11:30 p. m.

Ball game, University vs. Beloit, Camp Randall, 3 p. m.

Sunday, April 21.

Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. meeting, Law building, 3:30 p. m.

Monday, April 22.

Lecture on Constitutional history, Prof. Parkinson, Law building, 4 p. m.

COLLEGE NEWS.

The silver cup promised to Williams College last fall for scoring against the Yale eleven has been formally presented.

Mr. Joseph Jefferson has accepted an invitation to address the Yale students some time during the spring. The date has not been decided upon.

At the recent meeting of the board of overseers of Harvard college, Professor J. Rendel Harris was appointed lecturer on recent biblical discoveries for the remainder of the current academic year.

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