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[Madison, Wisconsin]: [s.n.], April 26, 1895

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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV—No. 157.]

MADISON, WIS., FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1895.

[PRICE THREE CENTS.]

EVERETT RESIGNS

WILL GO TO ILLINOIS STATE
UNIVERSITY.

TO HAVE CHARGE OF THE PHYS-
ICAL CULTURE.

Resignation to Take Effect at the End
of the College Year.

Mr. H. H. Everett, instructor in physical culture, has resigned his position, to take effect at the end of the college year, and will on September 1st go to Champaign, Ill., to become professor of physical culture and director of the gymnasium and athletics at the University of Illinois. He will take charge of all the departments and supervise the track, baseball and football teams. He will be assisted by a lady instructor, who will conduct the department for the young ladies.

Mr. Everett came here last fall from Elgin, Ill., where he had been director in the National gymnasium at that place. Owing to the depressed condition of the times, the National Watch factory discharged sixty per cent. of its force, and cut down expenses, and naturally the gymnasium suffered its share of the reduction. Mr. Everett has held the position as instructor here during the year and during the football season acted as trainer, and accompanied the team on its trips for that purpose. His many friends here are sorry to see him leave.

MRS. CAMPBELL'S LECTURE.

The Building of the Home—Relation
of Architecture to Life.

Mrs. Campbell lectured yesterday on the development of the home. Her address was in part as follows:

The development and arrangement of the home is as essential as the full growth and functional development of the body; and a good household in a good home is as necessary as a sane mind in a perfect body. To women largely must fall the duty of beautifying the home, as their aesthetic tastes can be developed, especially in the way of architecture.

Architecture has developed through the ecclesiastical, the civil, the domestic, and is becoming more adapted in modern times to every-day life. When a nation rises its architecture rises; when it falls its architecture falls. The Egyptians reached their highest ideal 400 B. C. The Roman got his architecture through the Greek from the Hindoo, making some improvement over the Greek life. While the architecture of the Greek summed up the best things the people knew, expressing itself in church and state, the Roman went still further and adapted their homes to civic conditions.

European and American architecture can copy much from each other. Americans are learning much by traveling abroad, and the change of architecture shows the effect of observation.

English homes are best adapted to every-day life of the people, while the German are best suited to best room etiquette. However, many of the suburban London homes are cheaply constructed affairs, and like most American houses of the kind ill adapted to the life of the people. Americans excel in drainage and water facilities. English houses are poorly heated, but the stucco houses are giving place to stone and brick.

Great improvements are about to be made in our cities, which are at present but stubble fields of chimneys, frowsy checker boards, ill adapted to the nobler life of their inhabitants. The present condition is one of chaos: shoulder to shoulder, jostling, crowding and trampling on each other's rights, keeping up a sense of uneasiness. When many of the evils of large cities have been eradicated, when means of transportation and the general welfare of the people become uppermost, then will the house in the city become nearer what it should be, an expression of the personality of its owner.

CREW NOTES.

There are now four crews in training. During the past two weeks the men have been shifted about considerably because it was necessary to have the boats properly balanced. The men have greatly improved since coming out on the water. The men are now rowing as follows:

Varsity:

1. Bow—Street
2. Alexander.
3. Dietrich.
4. Austin.
5. Day.
6. Ap Roberts.
7. Rohn.

Stroke—Seymore.

Second:

1. Bow—Fuller.
2. Kinnaird.
3. Oustad.
4. Wilson.
5. Dutcher.
6. Webber.
7. Schmidtman.

Stroke—De Lay.

MELVIN CLUB BALL.

The ninth annual ball of the Melvin club was given in the armory last evening. One hundred invitations were issued and the attendance was just large enough to comfortably fill the hall. Light refreshments were served in the gun room. Among those present were Misses O'Brien, Grinselle, O'Neill, Kittie and Nellie Luft, McGregor, Klusmann, Donovan, Etta Coyne, Flavey, Nellie Kelly, Usher, Cantwell, Purcell, King, Reyl, Lynch, Hart, Dowling, Cosgrove, Griffiths, Gallagher, Reilly, Nelson and Messrs. Thompson, Healy, J. P. Reilly, M. K. Reilly, Dawson, D. D. Conway, Purcell, Cantwell, Kelly, Lynch, Cornish, Bluet, Shinnick, O'Neill, Dowling, Halligan, Campbell, and others.

A large number of invited guests assembled at the home of Mrs. S. L. Sheldon last evening, to spend an hour or two with Robert Louis Stevenson. Prof. E. A. Birge gave a very interesting talk on the novels of Stevenson, and then followed an informal discussion of the novelist and his writings.

FIRST BLOWOUT

WILL BE GIVEN BY PHILOMA-
THIA.

WILL COME OFF THIS EVENING.

Municipal Ownership and Control of
Electric Lighting Systems to be
Debated.

This evening at 7:30 p. m. the freshmen of Philomathia will hold their blowout, in the rooms of the society, in Science hall. The blowout is the basis on which men are elected to the semi-public. The questions for the debates are good ones, the first being the question in the Cornell-Pennsylvania debate while the other in a modified form, was debated by Philomathia and Athena in 1893. The complete program is as follows:

President's Address—J. H. Young.
Oration—L. Fisher.

Debate: Is state monopoly of the liquor traffic preferable to state prohibition?

Affirmative—D. J. Davis, M. H. Spindler, E. L. Bolton, L. D. Smith, F. E. Compton; negative, G. B. Nelson, R. H. Denniston, E. W. Eddy, R. Muenzner, R. J. Willets.

Debate: Would municipal ownership and operation of the electric light system of Madison, Wisconsin, be preferable to private ownership and operation?

Affirmative, Emerson Ela, Otto Patze, C. E. Phoenix, W. C. Berg; negative, S. W. Smith, R. G. Harvey, J. P. Weter, J. C. Schmidtman.
Toast—J. C. Edgren.

DELTA TAU DELTA ENTERTAINS.

Last evening the Beta Gamma chapter of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity gave a most enjoyable party at its lodge on Lake street. The lodge is well adapted to such affairs, the parlors being so arranged that when thrown together they furnish adequate floor space for dancing. The floral decorations, by Bresee, were tasty and appropriate, the fraternity colors, purple, gold and white, being noticeable for their artistic arrangement. The Bon Ton furnished light refreshments and Nitschke's orchestra rendered the music.

Those present were Mrs. R. B. Ogilvie; Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Wolf, Chicago; Misses Annie Scribner, Grace Merrill, Elizabeth Vilas, Bessie Pingree, Mary Carlton, Alma Taylor, Grace Nicodemus, Georgie Hayden, Frances Wells, Jessie Hand, Agnes Perry, Winifred Harmon, Clara Mandt, Ethel Dow, Nell Reil, Leona King, Washington, D. C.; and Messrs. M. G. Montgomery, Rumsy, Walker, Rogers, Sexton, C. G. Riley, C. C. Montgomery, Henning, McGee, Nash, G. C. Riley, Kingsley, W. C. Donovan, J. F. Donovan, Buchholz, Onstadt, Jefferson, Stenjem, Chittenden, Stoltz, Clark and Strong.

On Wednesday evening, Herbert S. Blake, '94, and Miss Maud Mitchell, ex-'96, were married at Menominee. R. H. Beebe, '94, and F. H. Bartlett, '94, were best men.

HARVARD PRIZES.

The amount of the prizes awarded annually by the faculty of arts and sciences is \$2,245. The competition for the Bowdoin prizes which amount to \$900 closed last November and its prizes have already been awarded.

The competition for the Dante prize of \$100 closes May 1st; any member of the university and graduates of not more than three years' standing may compete for the prize. The subjects for this years' competition are given in the catalogue.

The Sargeant prize for the best metrical version of the sixteenth Epode of Horace amounts to \$100. Undergraduates of Harvard college and of Radcliffe college may compete for the prize.

Competition for the George B. Sossier prize of \$250 is open to undergraduates in Harvard college, Harvard graduates in the graduate school, or students in Radcliffe college. The prize is given for the best thesis presented by a candidate for honors in English or in modern literature.

The Paine prizes, two of \$100 each, are given for the best essays of any students of the university on the ethical aspect of the modern social questions.

The Tappan prize of \$150 is offered for the best essay on a subject in political science. All students of the graduate school or of any of the professional schools who have received an academic degree, and all graduates of the college, of not more than three years' standing can compete for this prize. The subjects are given in the catalogue.

The Sumner prize of \$100 is given for the best dissertation by a student of the university on a subject connected with universal peace and the methods by which war may be permanently superseded.

The Sales prize of \$45 is offered to the best scholar in Spanish who shall have commenced the study of this language at Harvard college.

The Bennett prize of \$40 is offered for the best essay in English prose on some subject of American governmental domestic or foreign policy of contemporaneous interest. The prize is open to members of the senior class and to special students in the third or fourth year who have taken courses in political science and English literature.—Harvard Crimson.

NEW WINDOW FOR MEMORIAL.

A new stained glass window will soon be placed in Memorial hall, the gift of the class of 1875. It will consist of two panels, each 11 1-2 by 4 feet, with a figure in each, and is a memorial of the early French pioneer movement in the west. The two figures used for this purpose are the explorer La Salle and the Jesuit priest Marquette.—Harvard Crimson.

The Madison high school and the Northwestern Business college will cross bats tomorrow afternoon on Camp Randall at 2:30. The game promises to be a close one, as the college boys are old players and hard hitters. They defeated the Academy nine last Saturday by a large score.

A kindergarten exhibition will be presented in Madison in the near future.

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The Cardinal management again calls attention to the fact that outstanding subscriptions are now due and should be paid at once. All subscribers of last term who have not paid by Saturday next will be dropped from the subscription list. Let every one see to it that his dollar finds its way to the Cardinal boxes in Science or Library hall.

The concert of the musical clubs this evening deserves the patronage of every student. The program is a good one, the clubs are in fine shape and more than all they need the money. The trip of the clubs, although not a success financially, was a splendid advertisement for the university. The greater length of the trip brought the university into prominence in parts where little attention had been paid to it. That there should be a deficit on such a trip is to be regretted but it is the duty of the students to help out the clubs. But the program as published yesterday is a good one and will be one that will be a delight to listen to. In addition to the clubs, there will be songs by Mrs. Wolfe and Mr. Bunn. Miss Laura Case will recite. Remember it will not only be a pleasure but a duty to go.

The Wisconsin legislators, newspaper men and others who are at the Illinois capital, were given a reception by Governor Altgeld last evening. Yesterday afternoon the visitors were driven to the tomb of Lincoln and also visited the Lincoln home and other places of interest. They started home at 12 o'clock last night. There are among the members eighty-one republicans and seventeen democrats. No ladies are in the party.

PENNSYLVANIA PROFESSOR
GOES TO COLUMBIA.

Professor James Harvey Robinson, of the University of Pennsylvania, has accepted a call to Columbia college in New York as professor of European history. Professor Robinson will begin his work at Columbia, which will be altogether with graduate students, with the opening of the next academic year.

Professor Robinson went to the University of Pennsylvania in 1891 as lecturer on European history in the department of philosophy. In the fall of 1892 he was appointed associate professor of European history, which is the position that he now resigns. He is still a young man, having been born in Bloomington, Ill., in 1863. He graduated from Harvard in 1887. After a year of graduate study in history at Harvard, he went to Germany and took the degree of doctor of philosophy.

Dr. Robinson has been a frequent contributor to scientific and educational literature. He is one of the group of men who have built up the American academy of political and social science, and is one of the editors of The Annals.

STANFORD TO CONTINUE.

The financial strain on the Stanford University has been fixed so that it will run as usual for at least one year yet. This is the second time it has safely passed a critical situation. The fate of the university is closely bound up with the Stanford estate. The estate has valuable property, but not much ready cash, and that is just what the university regularly calls for every month. There are seventy men in the faculty, and provision must be made to pay them. Mrs. Stanford has been helping to do it with her own funds. She receives \$10,000 a month from the estate pending distribution. When the federal government filed its \$15,000,000 railroad claim against the estate the other day the university received a heavy blow. Friends of the college are confident that if the courts should hold against the estate it is likely that congress would, by special act, return the greater portion of the funds. The keynote of the financial embarrassment lies in this new piece of litigation. Mr. Lathrop, brother of Mrs. Stanford, lays all the trouble to the government suit against the estate. "It has postponed the distribution," he said, "and seriously embarrasses us. There was talk of temporarily closing the university. I am glad to say that has been settled satisfactorily. Meantime a great deal depends on this government suit. We are making every effort to have it determined as soon as possible." President Jordan says every arrangement has been made to keep open the college during the year 1895-96.

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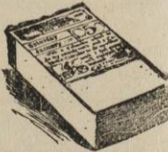
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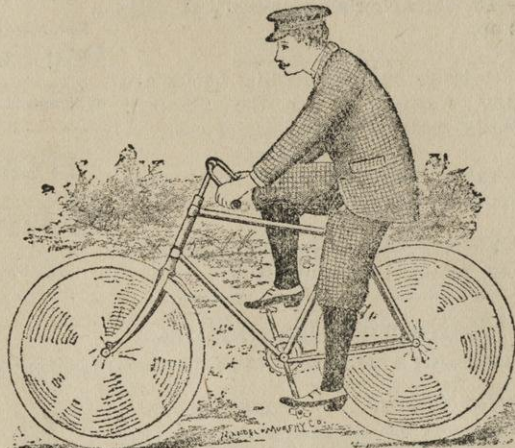
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AN ADDRESS TO THE VIOLET.

O violet, sweet violet,
With thy tender leaves,
What mystic message speaks to me,
What hidden story breathes?
Each purpling leaflet seems to strive
To whisper unto me,
But though I feel thy perfumed breath,
Thy tale is still with thee.
And still my wondering quest must
ask
What power within thee lies,
To waken thoughts "too deep for
tears"
Yet thoughts that end in sighs?
What sorrowing spirit gave thee birth,
For still I seem to feel,
When I inhale thy tender breath
Some strangely sad appeal?
O wert thou born in Paradise,
In that dark, fateful hour,
When Eve first heard the tempter's
voice,
And yielded to its power?
Or did'st thou blossom where she stood
When, full of anguished fears,
She sought forgiveness for her sin,
And wept repentent tears?
Or did'st thou bloom beneath her feet,
When, by the angel led,
She looked her last on Paradise,
And knew its hopes were fled?
Or did the air first feel thy breath
When one great heart and brave
Died for his Lord? Did'st thou awake
To mark his lonely grave?
Perchance thy bloom first saw the
light
When Love wooed love in vain,
And Venus, moaning her sad fate,
Wept for Adonis slain?
Or do thy leaves reflect the light
That lives in angels' eyes,

When, looking down from heavenly
heights,
They hear weak children's cries?
Or art thou but the breath of one
Who wore her life away
Because a sin she deemed too dark
Forbade her lips to pray?
Or does the light I find in thee
Come from the patient smile
Of one who wore a crown of pain
Unmurmuring the while?
Or did'st thou catch the weary sighs
Wrung from a noble soul,
Compelled to climb another's stair,
And eat a loveless dole?
Perchance thou art from these dark
tears
That grief crowned mothers shed,
When yet they stand with empty arms
Above their first-born—dead.
And yet—O thought too dear to speak!
If tears brought thee to light
They surely were the tears of Him
Who made our darkness bright.
For He alone could give to grief
A power so strangely sweet,
And He alone could give to woe
A fragrance so complete.
O lovely flower! how vain my quest!
Thou wilt not answer me;
The wondrous secret of thy life
Must still abide with thee.
And wise art thou; thy treasure keep;
It is enough to know
That thou dost live, that from thy
leaves
Such mystic meanings flow.
But this I pray, if from my tears
One flower should ever bloom,
O may it speak in breath like thine
And yield as sweet perfume.
May it reflect, as thou dost now,
The hidden light that gives
Such peace and beauty to the heart
Where sorrow's shadow lives.
—Mary M. Adams.

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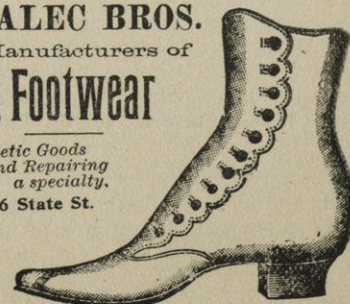
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OFFICIAL NOTICES.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1895.

PSYCHOLOGY CONDITIONS:—The examination for the removal of conditions in psychology and the examination for those who were unable to finish their work in ethics will be held in room 29, Science hall on Wednesday afternoon, May 1st, at 3 o'clock.
F. C. Sharp.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR.

Saturday, April 27.
Orchestra rehearsal, Library hall, 11:30 a. m.
Ball game, Wisconsin vs. Ripon, at Ripon.

Sunday, April 28.
Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. meeting, Law building, 4:30 p. m.

Monday, April 29.
Lecture on Constitutional Law, Prof. Parkinson, Law building, 4 p. m.
Choral Union rehearsal, Library hall, 7:30 p. m.
Philomathia freshman blowout, Science hall, 7:30 p. m.
Athena and Hesperia meetings, University hall, 7 p. m.

Tuesday, April 30.
Lecture on U. S. Political History, Prof. Turner, Science hall, 4 p. m.

Wednesday, May 1.
Lecture on the Divine Comedy, Prof. Giese, Law Building, 4 p. m.
Lecture on Zoology, Prof. Birge, Science hall, 4 p. m.

THE THOMAS CONCERT.

Friday evening, one week hence, at the armory, the grand Theodore Thomas concert is to be given, the Madison Choral union assisting. The program is subjoined:

Overture, Academic Festival (Brahms).

Largo, from Symphony From the New World (Devorak).

Part songs, a, There is Dew for the Flow'ret (Eaton Fanning), b, The Merry World is Free (Pinsuti), Madison Choral union.

Wedding march with variations (Goldmark).

By Babylon's Wave (Gounod), Madison Choral union.

Suite, L'Arlesienne (Bizet).

Prelude Minuetto, Adagietto, Carillon.

Ride of the Walkyries, Walkure; Voices of the Forest, Siegfried (both by Wagner).

Theme and variations, finale (Tschalkowsky), violin obligato, Mr. Max Bendix.

MENDOTA HIGHER.

Lake Mendota is a few inches higher than it was a week ago.

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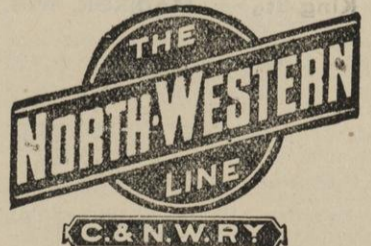
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