



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. IV, No. 151 April 19, 1895**

[Madison, Wisconsin]: [s.n.], April 19, 1895

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# The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV—No. 151.]

MADISON, WIS., FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1895.

[PRICE THREE CENTS.

## TO PLAY BELOIT

FIRST GAME TOMORROW AFTERNOON.

CLOSE AND INTERESTING CONTEST EXPECTED.

The Teams Will Meet for the First Time in Two Years.

Tomorrow afternoon the first collegiate game of the season will be played at Camp Randall, between the University nine and the team from Beloit college. There has always been a strong spirit of friendly rivalry existing between Beloit and Wisconsin and the game will be all the more interesting on this account.

The Beloit team is reported to be much stronger than in former years as they have had the benefits of coaching and indoor practice. They also have some new men playing with them who are reported to be capable of good work.

Wisconsin and Beloit have not met on the base ball field for two years, as no games were played last spring. In 1893 the game resulted in a victory for Wisconsin by a score of 16 to 2. In 1892 Wisconsin won, 7 to 4.

The 'Varsity team has been practicing hard since its defeat at Delafield, last week. The result was partly shown in the result of the game Wednesday, which resulted in a victory over a good team. Yesterday and today were also made good use of by the ball players and tomorrow will see them in first class shape.

The game is to be played at Camp Randall and will begin at 2:30 p. m. An admission of 35 cents will be charged but ladies will be admitted free, both to the grounds and the grand stand.

The season tickets, which are good for all of the home games, including the one tomorrow, are selling fast. Everyone who intends to purchase a season ticket should do so before the game with Beloit.

A large force of men have been working out at Camp Randall, putting the grounds in shape. The field is being fixed up and the grand stands have been cleaned up.

The following is the batting order for the Beloit team:

Howells, s. s.  
White, p.  
Hollister, c.  
Adkinson, 1 b.  
Wilson, 3 b.  
Kinsley, 1. f.  
Wheeler, 6 f.  
Jonton, r. f.  
Wright, 2 b.  
Thompson, sub.  
Knudtson, sub.

The following account of the team has been received from Beloit:

The students of Beloit are greatly interested and quite enthusiastic over the team which will represent them this season. For three or four months they have watched the daily practice,

in the gymnasium during the cold weather, and on the field playing the second team and various "pick up" nines since the last of March. The game tomorrow with the university is the first regular collegiate game of the season and its outcome is eagerly awaited. To beat Madison has been the desire of all Beloit students for years and now they are confident of giving them a good hard rub any way. The team is stronger than Beloit has had for some years, and they have arranged to play all the large teams in the west, including Michigan, Northwestern, Chicago, Iowa and Lake Forest universities and Rush Medical, Ripon, Grinnell, and other colleges. They have already played three smaller games, losing to St. Johns Military Academy at Delafield and winning from the Deaf Mutes at Delavan and a Janesville town team.

### TO TEST STROKES.

The new engineering department at Harvard is trying an experiment which, if successful, will be of practical value in the study of the best stroke for rowing scientifically, especially in crew work. The announcement of this experiment was made recently by Professor Ira N. Hollis, who is the head of the department of engineering. The device is for registering autographically the efficiency of the stroke of an oarsman from the moment an oar catches the water until it is pulled through to the finish and brought back to the next stroke. In one room of the building devoted to engineering is set up a rowing machine, on a frictionless support, the object of this being to record accurately the energy expended. The machine is almost done. Members of the 'Varsity crew have sat in the seat and have made successful tests of the efficiency of the machine. The machine is expected to prove valuable, not only for correcting individual faults, but also because it will disclose with scientific accuracy the most effective style of stroke. Professor Hollis is interested in the scheme purely as a scientific experiment, though he has not lost sight of its value to rowing-men. It is intended as a simple lesson of the practicability of a course in engineering.

### MILWAUKEE TO CHICAGO.

Among the good results already accruing from the Good Roads league is the probable construction of a boulevard from Chicago to Milwaukee. The Illinois legislature has already appropriated the necessary funds for extending Sheridan drive from Chicago to the Wisconsin boundary. Otto Durner, the secretary, is in hopes that the league may be able to connect Milwaukee with the boulevard already extending to the state line.

The Sigma Chi chapters of Beloit and Madison play a match game of baseball tomorrow.

T. C. Smith, fellow in history, left today for Chicago to spend Saturday and Sunday there.

C. A. Libbey, '97, has been confined to his room with sickness the past few days.

## ANCIENT GREECE

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE BY PROFESSOR SMITH.

MANY INTERESTING PICTURES EXHIBITED.

Sparta, Olympia, Priene and Athens  
—Prof. Kerr Finishes the Lecture.

The first picture cast upon the screen yesterday by Prof. Smith was that of Sparta as it was supposed to be. Sparta was but a small cluster of villages with no walls but its soldiers. Hard by are mountains 8,000 feet high on which the Spartan boys hunted. The Eurotas (fair flowing) flowed through it. Sparta was great as a state, not as a city. Not a half dozen houses remain of Argos, Sparta's traditional enemy.

Olympia Restored was next exhibited. There all Greece gathered every four years to witness the games and for friendly conference. Phidias' masterpiece, the Olympian Jove was one attraction. This was forty feet high, carved in gold and ivory. The statue was burned at Constantinople at the end of the 4th century A. D. In 1688 the site of old Olympus was rediscovered. In 1828-31 the French government excavated for a time. In 1874, the German government received the right to excavate, and mighty ruins and lovely statues were unearthed.

Pireaus, the seaport of Athens, was next shown, with pictures of Athens (restored), and Athens as it is at present.

Prof. Kerr, who has visited Athens several times, took up the rest of the hour, beginning with the Acropolis. The Parthenon was 250 feet long and no building in the world compares with it in beauty even in ruins. The theater of Dionysus still exists though in ruins. Thirty thousand people used to sit upon its terraced seats and listen to Sophocles' plays. The theater was open to the sky. In 1587 the Venetians besieged the Turks in Athens, and a shell struck the powder magazine of the Turks in the Parthenon and the beautiful structure was partially demolished.

MRS. CAMPBELL'S SECOND LECTURE.

The house is an expression of the inferior life of our social organism,—the skin the outer covering of those qualities which go to make up this organism. Could one find pleasure in a house that is all black, all white or one of unbroken red? or in one that in size, arrangement and location is badly adapted to our needs? So the house becomes a part of our lives and tends to make us what we would strive to make it. A perfect house represents but the harmonious arrangement of crude things so changed as to be most like ourselves and what we would be. And so the durability and usability of human production is in proportion to

its value. The house must grow as society develops. The brain conceives and the hands follow its direction shaping, perfecting and progressing in workmanship with the growth of mankind. Diogenes may have lived in a tub but it was ill adapted to his use. The hut is no longer adapted to humanity; and its presence contains the seeds of higher growth which will transform it to a likeness harmonious with a perfect life. These hitherto concealed functions of a home have now become a law.

As a function comes previous to the organ, so the kitchen as a stomach which feeds the whole organism, comes before the rest of the home. It should be in cleanliness, arrangement and furnishings be in accordance with the whole structure. The dining room, bed room and parlor all are but expressions of what go to make character, as the physiography of a country determines its industrial life. Homes become the synonyms of their occupants' life.

Homes should be built on sandy or gravelly soil to secure drainage; never in low clay bottoms. A typographical map showing the sub-soils of a city should be prepared and accessible to every one. New York has such a map. Plenty of sun and air prevent malaria. "The sick are made well and the well sick," according to the use of air and sun shine. In one year England lost more human beings of cholera than in twenty-two years of war.

In the plan of the house we should work for side action rather than so much up and down. Some modern houses are built on the principle of the greatest misery to the largest number.

City life will become lifted above the ugliness that now surrounds it. The evils of the city are economic and not civic. These will cease when the gauch's of the national life take on a new form.

A large representation of Madison ladies was present, the room being well filled. Subject of the next lecture "Building of the House." Every one is welcome to come, and to ask questions.

### ENGLISH TRIP OF CORNELL MUSICIANS.

At a business meeting of the Glee, Banjo and Mandolin clubs held in Barnes Hall last evening it was definitely decided that the clubs should make a concert tour through England, Scotland and Ireland. They will sail June 22 on the Circasia. Their first appearance will be in London July 4. Three concerts in all will be given here and then the boys will go to the Henley regatta and witness the great race. A series of twenty concerts will be arranged in England, Scotland and Ireland, but the clubs will not make a tour of the continent. They expect to be gone about six weeks returning about the 6th of August.

Negotiations are pending with two or three professional managers in New York and doubtless the services of one of them will be secured. The manager will sail for England about June 1, in order to make all necessary arrangements. It is highly probable that the clubs will give a concert in New York before their departure.—Cornell Sun.

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The debate on the popular election of senators tonight is one of pertinent interest. Not only the debate but the other parts of the program have been well prepared and this meeting promises to be the first of a series of inter-society meetings to be continued next year.

As our first baseball game with a college team takes place tomorrow it is only fair to show our appreciation of the hard work of the team by turning out. While there is little doubt as to the outcome of the game, yet it will give all an opportunity to judge of the merits of the players as well as to encourage them. The ladies especially, ought to turn out in good numbers as the management has decided to admit them free. Here is the chance to renew their loyalty to athletics, otherwise than in a financial way. Beloit, it is true, has seldom for years defeated us, but their boys have always maintained a gentlemanly conduct in their contests with us which is to be highly commended. When we have played in Beloit our treatment has been all that could be desired, in a word Beloit is popular with us. So let us open the season with a good attendance at the game. Admirers of heavy butting will be well satisfied at any rate. But of course these are minor considerations and the very fact that we open the season tomorrow should be a stimulus to ensure an enthusiastic crowd. Our former games are no criterion with which to class our position. The reasons for this have been too often emphasized by compe-

tent judges to need repeating here. Even if these were of any great significance, it is the meanest spirit possible for us to indicate the performances so early in the day. Most of the teams in the vicinity have been practicing out doors two or three weeks in advance of us. Our visitors do not shout very loudly over their triumph, as they realize it was a hard fought game and that they had an advantage over us in earlier outdoor work. Tomorrow then come out and show the boys that you know we have a team that you know is O. K.

## GIFT TO LICK OBSERVATORY.

The director of the Lick Observatory has received a telegram which announces that the Hon. Edwin Crossley, lately member of parliament for Halifax, England, proposes to present to the Lick Observatory his great three foot reflecting telescope, with its dome and all its apparatus complete.

Mr. Crossley, himself, an enthusiastic amateur astronomer, makes no conditions to his gift, except that his telescope when set up at Mt. Hamilton shall be called the Crossley Reflector and that the expenses of transporting the instrument and dome from England to California shall be borne by Americans.

The climate of England is not favorable for the best work of the reflector and Mt. Hamilton has been selected for its great advantages in this respect.

The addition of this instrument to the equipment of Lick Observatory will be of inestimable value and the authorities of the university should immediately set to work to raise the necessary funds for transportation.

## BOSTON UNIVERSITY.

The Boston University year book, containing complete lists of faculty, students, courses of instruction and requirements of the whole university, together with President Warren's baccalaureate sermon, made its appearance this week. The number of students registered this year is larger than ever before. The lists of the college of liberal arts shows 353 names; the college of agriculture, 172 names; the law school, 339 names; the theological school, 150 names, and the medical school, 170. The total number of students in the university is 1,252, of whom 318 are women and 934 men. It is in the elective courses in the college of liberal arts that the greatest changes have been made. According to the new arrangement only sixty hours' required work is laid out for candidates for an A. B. degree, all the rest of the work being elective.

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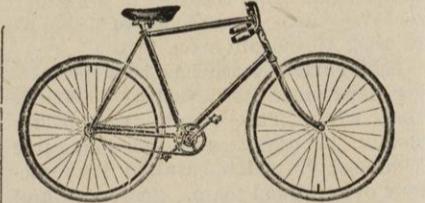
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### THE LIBRARY BILL.

Its Complete Provisions as Finally  
Passed.

The historical building bill as passed by the legislature provides in effect that three persons to be selected by the executive committee of the historical society from its own number, three persons to be selected by the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin from its own number, and three persons to be appointed by the governor from the state at large, are constituted a board of commissioners, a majority of whom shall have power to act for the construction of an adequate and substantial fireproof building, upon that part of the grounds of the university opposite the house of the president on the lower campus, Madison, for the accommodation of the library and museum of the historical society, including the records, relics and battle flags of the late war, and such other libraries and collections as may be placed in the custody of the society. Before the appropriation shall be available, the site shall be conveyed by the regents of the university to the state to be held for the purposes specified in this act. Such commissioners shall act without compensation and without liability excepting for misconduct; and in case of death, refusal to act, or removal with or without cause of either of them, his place shall thereby be rendered vacant, and shall be filled in like manner by the same authority by which he was selected.

The board shall procure suitable plans and specifications for the building and upon the approval of the same by a two-thirds majority may advertise for and receive bids for the construction and completion thereof, in such form and manner as to them shall seem proper; and they may make a contract or contracts for the construction of the building and cause the same to be constructed at a cost not exceeding the appropriation made. The board shall select a secretary not of their number, who shall among other things keep a record of their proceedings and of the contracts made by them, and upon the completion of the building he shall deposit such record with the secretary of state. Upon presentation to the secretary of state of a certified statement of materials furnished and labor performed, the same duly authorized by resolution of said board, the secretary of state shall from time to time draw warrants on the state treasurer for the payment thereof out of any moneys applicable thereto under this act. It is the duty of the commissioners to adopt a plan for a building which will readily admit of such enlargements as in the future may be required. Upon the completion of the building, all the property of the state now held in trust by the historical society shall be transferred to the new building and be deposited for safe keeping and free public use. The governor is authorized in his discretion to place in the building such battle flags and trophies of the war as are in possession of the state.

For the purpose of constructing the building there shall be levied and collected annually for three years, beginning in 1897, a tax of one-tenth of a mill for each dollar of the assessed valuation of the taxable property of the state. The commissioners of public lands are authorized from time to time to loan to the board of commissioners such part of the state funds as they shall deem prudent, not to exceed \$180,000; such loans to be paid from the appropriation by this act made, with interest on such loans, if made from other than trust funds, at the rate required by the state treasurer on deposits in banks.

It will thus be seen that loans can be made under the bill that will enable the commissioners to at once proceed to the erection of the building. It will doubtless be well under way ere snow flies next winter.

### MILITARY DRILL IN COLLEGES.

Princeton University is at present enjoying a strong revival of interest in things military. For some time among her graduates there has been a decided sentiment in favor of introducing military instruction into her curriculum, and recently this sentiment has shaped itself into a definite plan. That this plan will receive the enthusiastic approval of her students was emphatically shown by them in a recent mass meeting called to consider the subject. Military instruction for college graduates is no new idea. As long ago as 1888 congress passed a bill providing that the president detail to colleges of certain grade, and fulfilling certain conditions, fifty officers of the regular army and ten from the navy. This law proved a successful one; under its operation the popularity of college military instruction has steadily increased and the demand for qualified instructors has grown. Twice the law has been modified so as to add to the number of officers detailed for this duty, the number being raised last November to 110. Statistics show that more than a hundred colleges and more than thirteen thousand collegiate students are profiting today by military instruction. Harvard has a lecture course which, under the general head "Military Science," embraces the department of tactics, strategy, engineering, ordnance, army organization, formation, administration and martial law. Besides this, three practical drills are held each week. At Harvard, as at the great proportion of colleges which have military instruction, both practical and theoretical classes are conducted independently of each other, being elective rather than compulsory, and this is undoubtedly the plan which will be favored by Princeton.

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR.

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.

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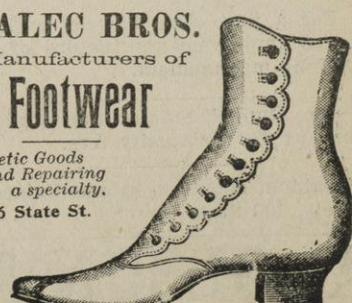
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## A NOTICES.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1895.

ANCIENT HISTORY.—All divisions will meet Saturday at 12 in the lecture room on the first floor of the Law building.

Charles H. Haskins.

## UNIVERSITY BULLETIN.

U. W. BOATHOUSE CORPORATION.—There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the U. W. Boathouse corporation next Monday at 5 p. m., in Library hall. Officers will be elected and other important business will be transacted.

J. B. Kerr, Pres.

PROM. COMMITTEE.—The Junior Promenade Arrangement committee will meet Saturday evening, at 6:30, at the Chi Psi house.

MELVIN CLUB.—The Melvin club will meet at the home of Miss McGovern, 324 W. Mifflin street, Saturday, April 20.

J. T. Healy.

## LECTURE ON EGYPT.

Last evening a rare entertainment was in store for a large assemblage at Christ Presbyterian church, the occasion being a review of travels and observations made in Egypt by Mrs. Wayne Ramsay, delivered by herself. The lady was introduced by Rev. Joseph W. Cochran. She commenced by relating some of the experiences of her late trip to the old world and soon led her audience into Egypt. Stereopticon views, secured by Mrs. Ramsay, were thrown on the canvas in a very interesting manner by H. W. Greggs, of this city. The first scene presented was the valley of the Nile. The historic river was shown from the southern border of Egypt to its mouth, north, at the Mediterranean sea. The lecturer gave descriptions of the scenes as they were presented. The second picture represented the pyramids of Maydoon, then came Ra-ho-tep and Nepert, then the Horsebold scribe, the cross-legged scribe, the Sheik-el-Beled, a view of the pyramids, the great pyramids, a plan of the interior of the pyramids, the sphinx, the temple of the sphinx, the statue of Kapia, the noted obelisk, and at least forty other scenes, including the shepherd king, the avenue of the sphinxes, the avenue of columns, a field of ruins, Pylon ruins.

Mrs. Ramsay surely made pretty thorough observations and researches while in Egypt, as she is very clear in her description of the many scenes coming to her notice.

The receipts of the entertainment will be turned over to the church funds.

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