



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. IV, No. 144 April 11, 1895**

[Madison, Wisconsin]: [s.n.], April 11, 1895

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# The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV—No. 144.]

MADISON, WIS., THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1895.

[PRICE THREE CENTS.

## COLLEGE POLITICS

### FOURTH NATIONAL CONVENTION AT GRAND RAPIDS.

### VAUGHAN OF CHICAGO ELECTED PRESIDENT.

Stand Taken for Bimetallism—Prominent Speakers.

The fourth annual convention of the American College Republican league was held in Grand Rapids, Michigan, on April 5 and 6. There were forty-eight colleges represented and in the neighborhood of two hundred delegates present. Large delegations were present from the University of Michigan and other colleges in the state. The delegates from Wisconsin were E. J. Henning, law '95; Harvey Clark, law '95; W. G. Hartwell, law '95; E. J. Ohnstad, law '96; and W. T. Arndt, '96.

Most of the delegates had arrived by Thursday, and that day was spent in electioneering. There were three candidates for the presidency—W. D. McWilliams, of Kalamazoo College; L. B. Vaughn, of the University of Chicago, and E. J. Henning, of Wisconsin. There was considerable doubt about the outcome until President Cox announced that he and the New York state colleges, controlling in all the votes of about seven institutions, would favor the candidacy of Mr. Henning. There had been a great deal of hard feeling between the New York colleges and the colleges of New England and Pennsylvania during the past year, and at the last convention at Syracuse President Cox had been elected over a New England candidate by a combine in which Wisconsin played a prominent part. The open avowal of President Cox and his friends for Mr. Henning therefor threw into the opposition many colleges who, as far as the candidates themselves were concerned, favored Wisconsin's candidate. It became known before the convention met that the McWilliams and Vaughn delegates had formed a combine and would receive the support of the New England colleges.

The first session of the convention was called to order at the rooms of the St. Cecelia club at 10:30 Friday morning. An address of welcome by Congressman William Alden Smith was followed by enthusiastic speeches by ex-President D. E. Hawkins of Syracuse, Stickel of Kansas University, Deberry of the University of Vermont, and McWilliams of Kalamazoo. A gavel, presented by the furniture manufacturers of Grand Rapids, was accepted by President Cox, and after the appointing of the several committees the convention adjourned until after dinner. The interest in the afternoon session centered of course in the election of officers.

Minneapolis was selected as the meeting place of the next convention without opposition, and then Harvey Clark nominated E. J. Henning. The nomination was seconded by Nebraska and Minnesota. W. D. McWilliams

then rose and stating that he had come to the conclusion that it was for the best that his name should not be presented to the convention, nominated Vaughn, of Chicago. Harvard, Michigan and Earlham seconded the nomination. The result of the first informal ballot was Vaughn 26, Henning 22. The ballot was declared formal and on motion of Minnesota the election of Mr. Vaughn made unanimous. A platform was adopted, calling for an aggressive foreign policy and bimetallism.

Friday evening an elaborate banquet was given the delegates by the Lincoln club, at which speeches were made by Warner Miller, Senator Burrows, ex-Senator Patton, Senator Foster of Vermont, President Tracey and Secretary Humphrey of the National league.

The delegates who remained over Saturday were treated to a carriage ride around the city the next morning.

The convention was considered a very successful one and the league placed on a stronger footing than ever.

### A NEW LIBRARY.

On the Campus—The Historical Society Alone.

At the meeting of the claims committee yesterday a substitute library bill was presented. It proposes to leave out the university and erect a building for the Historical society on the lower campus, in such a manner that it may be enlarged in time to provide accommodation for the university library as well, in accordance with the original plan. The sum for the erection of the building now proposed will amount to \$180,000, to be levied in a 1-10th mill tax for three years. The bill provides for a commission to build the library building and authorizes it to borrow money from the land commissioners to go about the work at once. The tax provision of the bill goes into effect in 1897.

Ex-Governor Lucius Fairchild appeared before the committee in advocacy of the new plan. He said it is the wish of the members of the State Historical society that the bill pass. He thought the needs of the university students ought to be regarded, and thought the education of the children of the people of the state to be a paramount consideration. He also spoke of the need of a building by the Historical society. He said 95 per cent. of the members of the State Historical society are in favor of the bill, as are the university alumni.

When the vote on recommending the bill was taken it was found that the entire committee favored the proposition and the bill is reported for passage.

### WILL ADDRESS ATHENA.

George W. Stoner, one of the oldest of those who have attended the university and the first president of the Athenaeum society, will read a paper before that body tomorrow evening. He will give a brief account of the early foundation of the society together with some of the "unwritten" history of the university back in the days of its infancy. The public is invited.

## UNIVERSITY BILL

### APPROPRIATING MONEY FOR EXPENSES.

### PASSED BY A UNANIMOUS VOTE.

Full Text of the Bill—Much Needed Money.

The assembly yesterday passed bill No. 174, A, providing for the annual appropriation for the university. The vote was unanimous. The bill is as follows:

The people of the state of Wisconsin, represented in senate and assembly, do enact as follows:

Section 1. There shall be levied and collected annually for two years an additional state tax of one-fifth of one mill for each dollar of the assessed valuation of the taxable property of the state, which amount so levied and collected is hereby appropriated to the university fund income of the university of Wisconsin, and shall be used by the board of regents of the university for increased administration expenditures and expenditures for the department of engineering, advancing the work of university extension in the state of Wisconsin, an addition to the horticultural building, enlargement of Ladies' hall and gymnasium apartments, changes and repairs in University hall, and the construction of a farm barn and purchase of a herd of cattle for the agricultural department; any residue which may remain may be applied to such uses as the regents may deem to be most important to the interests of the university.

Section 2. The state tax directed to be levied and collected by chapter 29 of the general laws of Wisconsin for 1891 shall be continued after the lapse of the six years therein mentioned, and so continued shall be levied and collected annually and is hereby appropriated to the university fund income of the university of Wisconsin to meet the current or administration expenditures of said university and may be applied in the same manner as other university fund income.

Section 3. The commissioners of public lands be and they are hereby authorized to direct the state treasurer from time to time to set apart by way of loan to the fund known as the university fund income of the university of Wisconsin for like university uses, such excess of moneys, if any, or part thereof, in the general fund not otherwise appropriated or required for anticipated ordinary expenditure as in their judgment shall be prudent, such loan to be repaid to the general fund from the portions of state tax hereinbefore appropriated with interest thereon at the rate then required on deposits in bank made pursuant to chapter 273 of the general laws of Wisconsin for the year 1891 and the acts amendatory thereof.

Section 4. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

### CLASSICAL LECTURES.

The Third in the Series to be Given by Professor Shorey.

Professor Paul Shorey of the university of Chicago will deliver the third lecture in the series arranged by the classical department at Library hall, tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, on "The Genius of Greek and English Poetry."

Professor Shorey is one of the most brilliant and distinguished of the younger Greek scholars in America at the present time. He is one who has little in common with that ancient type of the Greek professor, which has become proverbial, whose admiration was always aroused by the striking manner in which the great Greek classics illustrated the rules of the Greek grammar, and for him the language only has significance as a revelation of the Greek mind and heart. His work as a scholar is primarily literary and he has contributed largely to the literary and critical journals of the country. As a teacher his success at Bryn Mawr college and at the university of Chicago has been very remarkable. He possesses that magnetic quality which distinguishes great teachers and orators, as was well illustrated in his recent address before the classical conference at Ann Arbor. At that time at least a dozen of the most eminent classical scholars and educators in the middle and western states were heard to declare that a more stirring and admirable address they had never heard; and when from fear of too great length Professor Shorey proposed to cut a portion of the matter prepared, the audience rose in revolt and demanded that nothing be omitted. The opportunity to hear so distinguished and successful a scholar and teacher on a subject that must appeal to every person should not be neglected.

### MEETING OF TRACK ATHLETES.

Work of the Term—Those who will go to Training Table.

Captain Downer gathered his men around him in the lecture room of the gym yesterday afternoon and outlined to some extent the work for the present term. All practice work will be done on the lower campus except that with the shot and bicycle. For these sports Camp Randall will be used. A cinder track is to be made on the lower campus for the use of the track men. It will be ready by Monday.

Eighteen men were selected to go to the training table at 708 Langdon. They are as follows: Downer, H. Frame, W. Frame, Holt, Maybury, Aston, Elsner, Brewer, Chittenden, Zimmerman, Hopkins, Montgomery, Metcalf, Jackson, Day, Cochems, Leigler, Smelker.

More than these eighteen will go to Chicago in June to take part in the intercollegiate meet, but this number was all that could be accommodated at the present training quarters where over fifty men including the crew and baseball men are eating. Capt. Downer urged all the men to keep on training faithfully even if they could not be accommodated at the training table.

**The Daily Cardinal.**PUBLISHED DAILY (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)  
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Madison, Wis.W. T. ARNDT, '96, Editor-in-chief.  
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E. S. HANSON, '97, Asst. Managing Editor.  
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A. Barton, '96. A. C. Shong, '98.  
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## ATHLETIC DIRECTORY.

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Classical education may be on a decline in colleges, as is sometimes asserted, but there are few signs that such is the case here. The series of lectures which the classical department at the university has arranged has proved quite successful so far. The attendance on the lectures has been such as to show a most lively interest in everything pertaining to the classics. The lecture tomorrow afternoon promises to be one of the most entertaining of the series and the attendance should be even better than it has been at the previous lectures. There is enough interest here and there is no doubt but that the lecturer will be convinced of it tomorrow.

The class meeting for the purpose of electing a board of editors for the Badger of next year. This is probably the most important class meeting of the college year. The class of '96 turned out well at its Badger board election, there being only ten absent, and the sophomore class should do as well. The Badger reflects the ability of the class and is the one thing which determines the literary standing of the class to the greatest extent. But the only way in which a class can do credit to itself in a publication is by having a representative board elected at a meeting of the entire class. Half of the class cannot elect as good a board as three-quarters of the class can, and all the class can do better than three-quarters of the class. We venture to say that there is always

literary ability enough in a class to get out an excellent annual, and if that ability is not killed by indifference the Badger will always be a credit to the university and the class that issues it. It is to be hoped that '97 is alive to the necessity of interest in this election. That class has been prominent in college affairs already in its college course and it will not be found lacking on this most important occasion.

The students will rejoice at the news of the passage of the university appropriation bill, by the assembly yesterday. The increase in the number of students of the university, since the last session of the legislature, renders an appropriation of this sort necessary. But it is not surprising that one unacquainted with the work of the university should fail at times to see this necessity. That the members of the assembly realize the needs of the university is a matter for congratulation. Although there has been during the session some opposition to as large an appropriation as the bill calls for yet on the final vote there was not a dissenting voice. The former opponents of the bill realized, as they must after a careful investigation of the work of the university, that it was deserving of as great assistance as the state could give it. The plea of a false economy was also laid aside as it was felt that another session would not do for this appropriation. But there is another bill before the legislature that deserves as careful and as favorable consideration as has been accorded the university appropriation bill. This is the bill for the erection of a joint library building, to contain the libraries of the State Historical society and the university. There is great need for a new library building for the university. The crowded condition of the present library makes it evident that a new library building must come soon. The need of the Historical Society is even greater. The contents of its library are priceless. In the department of American history it has hardly an equal in the country and it contains original documents which could never be replaced. The capitol is not fireproof and not safe for the housing of a library of any sort. If these two libraries need new buildings why not erect one building on the lower campus, to contain both collections? The cost of a site would be saved as would the cost of the second building. The students, who constitute over 90 per cent. of the users of the Historical library would be accommodated. But there has been a new scheme proposed which would have a building for the Historical society alone, on the lower campus; the building to be so arranged that it could be enlarged to accommodate the university library at a slight cost. —— this is not just what we want yet it will be better than no appropriation and the students will be glad to see the Historical library in safe quarters. If the joint library bill cannot be passed this compromise is better than nothing.

—Miss Merrill, '90, instructor in Physics in the Milwaukee High School is visiting the university.

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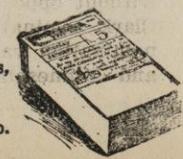
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## LECTURE ON ZOOLOGY.

The following is a brief synopsis of Prof. Brige's lecture on zoology yesterday:

Animals take in food solid while plants take theirs in in solution. There are a few exceptions of course. The fats taken in by animals are not dissolved in the stomach as are the starches and sugars but are taken up in droplets into the blood. The typical case of taking in solid food is seen in the case of the amoeba. When, however, we come to the many celled animals we find need of a different apparatus for food-taking. The primary distinction in the animal kingdom lies between the one celled and the many celled animals. Cells on the outside are used for motion, sensation, and protection, those of the interior for digestion. Hence a cavity is required for holding the food and means for obtaining it. As the food is solid and comes in relatively large quantities we see another reason for the digestive cavity. The cells that line the digestive tract of the lowest animals are peculiarly adapted for their work. Their functions are those of secretion of fluids and absorption of food.

In the structure of the digestive tract we find two tracts. In the development of the animal egg, the body assumes an oval shape with a sac shaped intestine turned into a body wall and containing one opening for both the ingress and the egress of matter. This stage is called the gastrula and no organism can be called an animal until it has reached that stage. In most animals, however, this stage is but temporary. They finally assume a tubular shape which is a great advance as the food can then be subjected to continuous handling until nothing is left of use. Four characteristics are now noticeable.

The intestine is of substantially the same length as the creature in the primitive cases but in most animals the intestine grows faster than the animals and hence must be coiled up. The length will vary with the amount of food the animal needs in proportion to its weight and with the nature of the food used. Animals of prey have shorter intestines than herbivorous animals as the nutrition is greater in proportion to its bulk and easier of digestion in animal food than in vegetable. The digestive tract becomes widened in some places and narrow at other places. In the larger parts the food remains a period to undergo changes. The parts differ in function and texture, some hard others soft. The walls may be folded in or folded out and this leads to appendages such as the glands. This aids secretion and give more surface without increasing the bulk. The function of the digestive tract is a function of service and the animal's problem is to get a maximum of service and portability with minimum weight and mass. Hence the complicated nature of animal organizations.

## WISCONSIN DEBATES.

The April Review of Reviews has the following on the debates at the university:

The university of Wisconsin has been famous for its devotion to that form of college speaking known as the debate. The best speakers of the institution are grouped in strong literary societies, and once a year a great debate is held between the champions of two societies, on some carefully selected question of genuine public importance. The speakers chosen for this debate take a year's time for preparation, and they go about their task with most commendable thorough-

ness. This year their topic of debate had to do with our present banking system and independent treasury, as against a proposed great national bank with branches in the principle cities, this bank to be the fiscal agent of the government and to have sole power to issue bank notes. There were three speakers on each side. The issue of the Aegis (the college journal of the university of Wisconsin) for March 8, contains a full report of the debate, together with a number of remarkably interesting and original charts; and it constitutes a veritable storehouse of facts and arguments on the subject of our banking and currency system.

The debaters have added a classified bibliography which is not only an evidence of the maturity and thoroughness of their investigation but which also has much value quite apart from its relation to their debate. It seems to us that the extent to which our college students carry their athletic contests is chiefly an indication of their splendid vigor and enthusiasm. The young men of the University of Wisconsin show precisely that same quality of unabated ardor in their long and vigorous training for the annual debates. These debates have been going on in the University of Wisconsin for about twenty-five years. Probably majority of the young men who have participated in them would testify that the reading and study which they undertook in connection with preparation for the debate of their particular year was the most valuable and formative thing in their college education."

## SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING.

A meeting of the sophomore class has been called for Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the purpose of electing a board of editors for the '97 Badger.

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Frank E. Bump, law '96, is confined to his room by the grip.

Miss Margaret Rogers, '98, will not return to the university this term.

T. W. Brazeu, '96, one of Philomathia's joint debators, will not return to the university this term.

Prof. Elsom is now making appointments for the second physical examinations.

Miss Alice Carlton, who has not been attending the university the past two terms, has again taken up her work with '97.

R. W. Walber, law '96, who was compelled by sickness to remain at his home in Lancaster during the latter part of the winter term, is again attending his classes.

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# THE DAILY CARDINAL.

## OFFICIAL NOTICES.

THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1895.

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

GEO. W. SAUNDERSON.

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

Edward Chynoweth.

**FRESHMAN CLASS:** The class of '98 will meet in University hall, Friday at 3 p. m.

C. A. McGEE.

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR.

Friday, April 12.

Freshman class meeting, University hall, 4 p. m.

Athena and Hesperia meetings, University hall, 7 p. m.

Philomathia meeting, Science hall, 7 p. m.

Castalia and Laurea meetings, Ladies' hall, 7 p. m.

Columbian, Forum and E. G. Ryan meetings, law building, 7 p. m.

Engineering lecture on "The Water Supplies of Wisconsin," W. D. Mead, Science hall, 2 p. m.

Lecture on "The Genius of Greek and English Poetry," Prof. Shorey, of Chicago University. Library hall, 4 p. m.

Saturday, April 13.

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

Cardinal staff meeting, University hall, 12:30 p. m.

Sunday, April 14.

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

Tuesday, April 16.

Lecture on American Politics, Prof. Turner. Science hall, 4 p. m.

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

## NORMAL REGENTS MEET.

The state board of normal school regents convened in the office in the capitol yesterday afternoon to take up the business put over from the February meeting. Besides the members of the board there were present the principals of the normal schools in the state, who are W. D. Parker, River Falls; G. S. Albee, Oshkosh; T. B. Pray, Stevens Point; Albert Salisbury, Whitewater; James Chalmers, Platteville and L. D. Harvey, Milwaukee. They all submitted succinct reports of the institutions they represent and then supplemented them with oral reports.

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Everyone should visit the clothing store of Grinde, Schmedeman and Quammen during Easter week and see their grand electrical display. They are opening to the public one of the finest assortments of Spring Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Goods ever seen in the city at prices well in accord with the hard times. Be sure and give their new tailoring department a call before ordering your spring clothing.

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Roses, Carnations, Violets, Easter Lilies, Pansies, Tulips, and Lilies of the Valley at F. W. Bresce, Menges' Drug Store.

—While passing by 122 State St.—Scheibel and Karstens,—step in and look over their spring line of latest cuts and shades in suits, pants etc. Furnishings nobby, at prices low as lowest.

—Cabinet cigars on sale at Palace of Sweets, 109 State street.

—Table Board \$3.00 per week Cosmopolitan Restaurant.

—Joe Dunkel repairs the students' shoes, at 622 University Ave.

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