



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. IV, No. 131 March 12, 1895**

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# The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV—No. 131.]

MADISON, WIS., TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1895.

[PRICE THREE CENTS.]

## ATHLETIC RULES

TO GOVERN INTERCOLLEGIATE CONTESTS.

HAVE BEEN ADOPTED BY THE FACULTY.

They are Almost the Same as Those Recommended by the College Presidents.

The faculty at its meeting yesterday afternoon took final action on the rules governing college athletics. The report is as follows:

Report of the Athletic Council presented and adopted February 14, 1895; being a continuation of the rules and regulation published in the Cardinal of January 29.

1. No one shall participate in any game or athletic sport unless he be a bona fide student doing full work in a regular or special course as defined in the curriculum of his college; and no person who has participated in any match game as a member of any college team shall be permitted to participate in any game as a member of another college team until he has been a matriculant in such college, under the above conditions, for a period of six months. This restriction in regard to time, however, shall not apply to students who having graduated at one college shall enter another for professional or graduate study.

2. No person shall be admitted to any intercollegiate contest who receives any gift, remuneration, or pay for his services on the college team.

3. Any student of any institution who shall be pursuing a regularly prescribed, resident, graduate course within such institution, whether for an advanced degree or in any one of its professional schools may be permitted to play for a minimum number of years required before securing the graduate or professional degree for which he is a candidate.

4. No person who has been employed in training a college team for intercollegiate contests shall be allowed to participate in any intercollegiate contest as a member of any team which he has trained, and no professional athlete and no person who has ever been a member of a professional team shall play in any intercollegiate contest.

5. No student shall play in any game under an assumed name.

6. No student shall be permitted to participate in any intercollegiate contest who is found by the faculty to be delinquent in his studies.

7. All games shall be played on grounds either owned or under immediate control of one or both of the colleges participating in the contest, and all games shall be played under management and not under the control of any corporation or association or private individual; except in the case of the intercollegiate meet of track teams.

8. The election of managers and captains of teams in each college shall

be subject to the approval of its committee on athletics.

9. College teams shall engage in contests with college teams only; except that the Committee on Athletics of any college may grant permission to engage in contests with non-professional boat crews, and with baseball clubs.

10. Before every intercollegiate contest a list of the men proposing to play shall be presented by each team or teams to the other or others certifying that all members are entitled to play under the conditions of the rules adopted, such certificate to be signed by the Registrar or Secretary of the college or university. It shall be the duty of the captain to enforce this rule.

### B. Local Regulations.

All athletic organizations using the name of the University, are subject to the following regulations:

11. The captains of all athletic organizations likely to represent the University in athletic exhibitions at Madison or elsewhere, are required to furnish lists of candidates for positions in such organizations to the Council for approval.

Any candidate whose work is unsatisfactory in any study is likely to be rejected.

The lists specified above are to be in the hands of the chairman of the Council at the following times: Football and track teams, 15th of October; baseball team and boat crew, 15th of January.

11. All changes in the personnel of the teams, either by the dropping or adding of men, shall be reported promptly as they occur, by the respective captains of the teams to the chairman of the Council.

13. Within three days before leaving Madison to meet teams at any other place, the captain of each athletic team must file with the chairman of the Council the names of all the men to be taken on the trip together with the schedule of games to be played. The chairman will in turn furnish to the Registrar a certified list of players approved by the Council for each trip.

14. A student matriculating in any department of the University later than the beginning of the second semester will be excluded from athletic teams for the remainder of the college year.

15. No adult special student will be permitted to be a member of any University athletic team until he has completed one full semester of continuous residence at the University.

### ATHENA ELECTS OFFICERS.

At a Special Meeting Last Evening—Amend the Joint Debate Rules.

A special meeting of Athena was held last night for the election of officers for next term.

The following were elected: F. W. Thomas, '95, president; A. Barton, '96, vice president; F. J. Rowan, treasurer; W. W. Hughes, secretary; F. Morris, corresponding secretary; B. Monahan, censor; J. A. Tormey, assistant censor.

An amendment was made to the joint debate rules and some minor details for the inter-society meeting were settled upon. There will be no more regular meetings this term.

### EDITORS' CONVENTION.

To Be Held This Week—Address by B. B. Herbert.

The ninth winter meeting, being the 42d annual meeting of the Wisconsin Press association will be held in Madison, on Thursday and Friday, March 14 and 15. The following is the program for Thursday:

At 9:30 a. m. will occur the reception of members

10 a. m.—Opening of session, appointment of committees and announcements.

11 a. m.—Address by the president.

Paper—New Papers in New Towns, by Geo. W. Bishop, editor of the New North, Rhinelander, Wis.

1:30 p. m.—Paper—The Best Power for Printers, anonymous.

Next follows a symposium on The Country Weekly, as follows: The local news deemed most valuable; what space should be given to editorial opinion; should not subscriptions always be on a cash basis? If not, suggest a plan for collecting; regarding the purchase of stock and material, and the alleged short weight of paper stock; the best power for printing offices; is a combination desirable for securing advertising and purchasing material; the form of a paper, makeup, size of page, head lines, etc. Dozens of editors will discuss these practical themes.

7:30 p. m.—Address by J. M. Chapple, editor Ashland Daily Press, on Experience During a Recent European Journey.

Address in French dialect by Jos. LeVent (P. A. Badour) descriptive of a visit to Washington.

Annual address by B. B. Herbert, editor National Printer-Journalist, subject, Horace Greeley as Apprentice, Printer and Editor.

Friday, 9 a. m.—Report of committees; miscellaneous business; memorials.

Paper—Wisconsin Newspaper Files in the State Historical Society's Library, by Miss Helen Blair.

Paper—The Editor and Schoolmaster, by Prof. L. D. Harvey, president of the Milwaukee normal school.

1:30 p. m.—Election of officers; report of Wisconsin member of the executive committee of the National Editorial association, Jas. E. Heg.

Paper—A Few Facts About Ready Prints, by R. D. Parker, manager of the Inter State Press association, and others.

Consideration of next outing; award of prize for the best report of the previous meeting; discussion on miscellaneous topics.

The sessions will be held in room 100, south wing of the capitol, unless it is found necessary to secure larger quarters for the evening meeting of March 14.

### THE CONCERT.

Tickets for the concert of the Glee, Mandolin and Banjo clubs are now on sale at Moseley's, Menges' and Rundell's. Seats can be reserved tomorrow at Moseley's. The advance sale of tickets is quite large and indicates that there will be a rush for reserved seats tomorrow. This being the first concert of the year the students should turn out in full force to hear the clubs.

### THE LITERARY CLUB.

The Madison Literary club met at the home of Prof. Charles I. King, 628 State street, last evening and listened to an excellent paper on Robert Louis Stevenson, which was read by Mrs. Anna R. Sheldon.

She gave an account of the death of Stevenson at Samoa, speaking particularly of the picturesque and pathetic scene surrounding the event, of the chiefs watching his body, and making a road up the steep mountain where they buried him on its summit, repeating the prayer he had himself composed the previous day, a copy of which was sent by Mrs. Stevenson to Mrs. Charles Fairchild, of Boston, who sent a copy to Mrs. Sheldon.

The autobiographical character of Mr. Stevenson's writings; the Child's Garden of Verse showing his imagination as a child; his various essays giving portraits of his father and grandfather, as well as other friends; and his various books such as Travels with a Donkey, Inland Voyage, etc., portraying his various travels and experiences, was noted. A few words were given to Stevenson's poetry, which if not equal to his novels and essays yet mark him as no mean poet.

Mrs. Sheldon thinks that the mantle of Scott, "the king of the romantics," after waiting sixty years has fallen on Stevenson, but that the latter possessed the greater art in the use of language and nice portrayal of character. She gave the various opinions of critics as to whether Stevenson excelled in his essays, Travels with a Donkey, and the story, giving as her own opinion that Virginius Puerisque is the best of his writings, but confessing a great admiration for Kidnapped, Treasure Island, and Taveis with a Donkey.

The paper was illustrated by various photographs of Mr. Stevenson.

At its conclusion several members of the club discussed the subject of the paper.

### STRENGTH RECORD BROKEN.

H. W. Lane, a senior at Amherst, has broken the strength record for American colleges. The following tables give the items as used for obtaining the result of total strength at both Harvard and Amherst, and also the details of Mr. Lane's tests:—

One-tenth of the weight multiplied by the sum of dip and pull up,	637.05
Strength of Lungs,	24.00
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Strength of Legs,	620.00
Strength of right forearm,	72.00
Strength of left forearm,	58.00
Total	1737.05

### PENNSYLVANIA - CORNELL DEBATE.

Pennsylvania won the second of the annual debates against Cornell last Friday evening. The debate was on the question: Resolved, That the most effective means of restricting the liquor traffic is to eliminate the element of private profits. Cornell had the affirmative and Pennsylvania the negative.

—P. E. Doudna is again able to hear his classes, after being confined to his room several days with the grip.



# The Daily Cardinal.

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J. B. SANBORN, '96, Managing Editor.  
E. S. HANSON, '97, Asst. Managing Editor.  
E. H. KRONSHAGE, '97, University Editor.

## GENERAL EDITORS.

W. G. BLEYER, '96. G. F. DOWNER, '97.  
F. E. BUMP, '96. C. A. PHELPS, '96.  
F. V. CORNISH, '96.

## REPORTERS.

Amelia E. Huntington, '98.  
N. A. Wigdale, '97. Mollie I. Bertles, '97.  
L. A. Goddard, '98. F. B. Dorr, '97.  
A. Barton, '96. A. C. Shong, '98.  
W. H. Shepard, '96. Isaac Peterson, '96.

ALBERT HEDLER, '96, Business Manager.  
H. A. SAWYER, '96, Asst. Business Manager.

## ATHLETIC DIRECTORY.

### Athletic Association.

President—Fred Kull, law, '96.  
Vice President—J. C. Karel, law, '95.  
Secretary—A. W. Gray, '95.  
Treasurer—L. M. Hanks, '89.

Dept. Manager. Captain.  
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Base-ball—C. D. Cleveland, C. H. Kummel.  
Aquatic Sports—C. C. Case, Oscar Rohn.  
Tennis—J. B. Sanborn.  
Field and Track—W. B. Overson, G. F. Downer.

### Boathouse Company.

President—J. B. Kerr.  
Secretary—S. H. Cady.

Library hall resounds with the echo  
of the voice of the prospective orator  
these days. The junior ex will no  
doubt be a close contest and should be  
well attended by the admirer of what  
Emerson calls the art of arts.

The proposed amendment to the con-  
stitution of the university joint-debate  
league in changing the date of the  
debate is undoubtedly a good one.  
By the new arrangement the debate  
will come off before the Christmas  
vacation. It will be a benefit to the  
debaters in shortening the time to be  
spent on the debate and thus not  
break up their college work so much  
as it does at present. As long as  
no credit is given for the debates it  
seems that something should be done  
to lessen the strain put upon the de-  
baters.

## THE ATHLETIC RULES.

The faculty has adopted the much  
discussed rules, which were recom-  
mended by the meeting of the college  
presidents. The only changes made  
are minor ones and do not change the  
spirit of the rules to any extent. The  
rule regarding competition with pro-  
fessional or non-college teams has been  
changed so that no prohibition is  
placed on ball teams or rowing clubs.  
The need of such a rule is simply a  
matter of experience and as football  
is the only sport where the bad effects  
of games with athletic clubs are at all  
noticeable, the exceptions made are  
probably wise ones. Rule 3, regarding  
graduate students, is rather indefinite

but would probably be interpreted to  
mean three years after graduation, as  
that is the minimum time usually re-  
quired for the degree of Ph. D. The  
faculty evidently does not consider a  
coach a professional athlete, as he is  
permitted to play on any team except  
the one he has coached. But accord-  
ing to any definition of an amateur  
ever framed, one who teaches a sport  
for money is as much a professional  
as on who receives money for actual  
playing. A rule which might well  
have been inserted would be one plac-  
ing a time limit, say four years, on a  
student's playing. That would be bet-  
ter than a limit on the time that he  
could compete as a graduate student.

But it is not stated what effect those  
rules will have on contests with col-  
leges who have no such rules. To  
take a specific instance, will Wisconsin  
be allowed to play games with North-  
western university, where there is no  
rule prohibiting the playing of profes-  
sionals and where the chief support  
of the team is in professional ball  
players? To be consistent the univer-  
sity nine should not be allowed to  
play against the Northwestern base  
ball team, unless the latter team  
should drop the word "Northwestern  
university" from its title and appear  
as a regular professional team. Or  
could Wisconsin have played Beloit at  
football, if these rules were in force  
last fall, as long as Hollister played on  
the Beloit team? But the athletic  
council will undoubtedly decide this  
when the matter of playing such teams  
is brought up.

The rules are, as a whole, excellent  
and it is only necessary for the other  
universities to adopt similar ones, to  
make them effective. Chicago Illi-  
nois and Purdue have already adopted  
them. Northwestern has rejected  
them and as for Michigan, who was  
not represented at the meeting, "ac-  
tions speak louder than words."

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

—Dr. W. G. Clark returned from  
Whitewater last night.

—The Joint-Debate number of The  
Aegis will be on sale tomorrow.

—Col. Chas. Crawford, of Chicago,  
was a visitor at the university today.

Prof. Daniells celebrated his 55th  
birthday last Sunday. Pres. and Mrs.  
Adams were the guests of the occa-  
sion.

—The Glee club and Mandolin club  
give a concert at Mazomanie tonight.  
Quite a large number of the students  
not belonging to the clubs went with  
them.

—A. L. McNoltz, a '98 engineer, se-  
verely injured his eye from splinters  
on the lathe machine yesterday. He  
will be forced to discontinue his work  
for the rest of the term. He leaves to-  
day for his home in Ashland.

—Rodney True, '90, who recently took  
his degree of Ph. D., at the university  
of Leipzig, is visiting at the Delta  
Upsilon lodge.

—Several of the great plays of  
Shakespeare have been the subject of  
papers by Mrs. C. K. Adams. The  
method of their treatment has been  
unique as well as entertaining and in-  
structive. The public will have the  
opportunity to hear Mrs. Adams read  
a new paper on The Tempest by at-  
tending the Presbyterian church at  
four o'clock next Thursday afternoon.

—Princeton will send a wrestling  
team to the Y. A. A. indoor games.

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### PARLIAMENT.

Professor Parkinson concluded his  
course of lectures on the English con-  
stitution yesterday. After examining  
briefly, by way of contrast, the parlia-  
ments of the Dominion of Canada, and  
of France, Switzerland and the Ger-  
man empire, he said in substance:

The English Constitution is, in some  
respects, the most flexible one in ex-  
istence. Parliament is a standing con-  
stitutional convention, and may, at  
any time, change the constitution in  
precisely the same way that it may  
pass an ordinary statute. It is not  
likely to do violence to the public sen-  
timent of the nation; and if it does, it  
may be hurled from power; but its  
act for the time being is law, and  
every court in the United Kingdom  
must treat it as such. Reasonable  
flexibility in a constitution is a source  
of strength. Unreasonable rigidity is  
a mark of weakness. Reasonable op-  
portunities for amendment in a con-  
stitution afford a sort of safety-valve  
which serves to prevent a resort to  
revolutionary methods. Our own ar-  
ticles of confederation could only be  
amended by the assent of every state  
in the union, and this difficulty was  
one of their chief sources of weakness,  
and led to their amendment, and that,  
too, in a revolutionary way.

The very fact that a constitution  
cannot be changed by legal methods,  
without great difficulty, may be the  
ground or excuse for its violent over-  
throw.

In the United States the constitution  
is the supreme law of the land. In  
England there is no such thing as a  
supreme law, in the sense of a law by  
which the validity of all other laws  
are tested.

All the powers of the English state  
are legally centered in the Imperial  
Parliament, and every department of  
government is subject to its control.  
The legal duty of an American court,  
whether state or national, is plain.  
In giving judgment, it must obey the  
terms of the constitution, though it  
set at defiance an act of congress; but  
an English court must conform to the  
will of Parliament, when unequivocally  
expressed, though in doing so it  
may be compelled to violate what it  
may regard as the true spirit of the  
constitution.

What England now seems most to  
need is a thoroughly efficient and prop-  
erly independent second chamber.  
The House of Commons is rapidly be-  
coming an unwieldy body. It attempts  
to do too much. Having practically  
appropriated the powers once pos-

sessed by the crown, it is master of  
the situation. It not only dictates  
legislation, but prescribes, in large  
measure how the executive shall exe-  
cute. The House of Lords, as at pres-  
ent constituted, is not and cannot be a  
thoroughly efficient legislative body.  
It is an assembly out of sympathy  
with the great heart of the nation,  
and out of harmony with the spirit  
of the age. It has great power to  
hinder, and but little power to help.  
It is theoretically independent, but  
practically dependent, and deeply sen-  
sible of that dependence. By the  
written law, it may reject any bill  
sent up by the Commons, by the un-  
written, it has no such power. It  
may reject a measure once, twice—  
perhaps absolutely, if the Commons  
are indifferent; but if they are thor-  
oughly in earnest, the Lords must  
yield. The most thoughtful English-  
men themselves, in Parliament and  
out of it, are not satisfied with this  
condition of things. They realize that  
a thorough change is needed—that the  
House of Lords should be brought  
abreast of the spirit of the English  
people—that it should be made more  
representative in character—a more  
sympathetic, efficient, helping body.

Prof. Parkinson closed his lecture in  
these words:

"Let us hope that whatever change  
is made may come about, not in a  
storm, but in that peaceful, quiet way,  
in which so many changes have been  
wrought in English institutions.  
Within her ocean-bound territory Eng-  
land has been enabled to preserve and  
protect those principles which under-  
lie all representative government.  
May she go on maturing and strength-  
ening her institutions in her own safe,  
conservative way; which other na-  
tions that have benefitted by her ex-  
perience and her sacrifices, shall work  
out fresh problems of government un-  
der new conditions. Thus may all,  
teaching and learning, come to know  
what is best for each, and to realize  
that there is, after all, a fragment of  
truth in the couplet:

"For forms of government let fools  
contest,  
Whate'r is best administered—is  
best."

"TENNYSON AND CONSCIENCE."

The above is the subject of the lec-  
ture by Dr. Gunsaulus, to be given at  
the Methodist church this evening.  
This is the last in the course and the  
only opportunity to hear Dr. Gunsau-  
lus for some time.

### U. S. DEPOSITORY.

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## OFFICIAL NOTICES.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12.

**GYMNASIUM**—There will be no lecture in the Department of Physical Education, Wednesday, March 13th.  
Dr. J. C. Elsom.

**CONDITIONS IN ENGINEERING MATHEMATICS**—Students who were conditioned in any of the mathematical courses for engineers at the close of the fall term will be given an opportunity to take a second examination Saturday, March 23, at 9 o'clock.  
C. S. Slichter.  
E. B. Skinner.

### FOOTBALL RULES.

Walter Camp, secretary of the intercollegiate football advisory committee, states that at the annual meeting of the advisory committee, held in New York last week, it was voted to make vigorous changes in the rules for the coming season. The details have not been decided upon, but it is understood that a series of meetings, similar to those held last year under the auspices of the University club of New York will take place. Camp and Alexander Moffatt, representing respectively Yale and Princeton, the two remaining colleges in the intercollegiate association, have formulated a letter, which will be sent to the various captains of teams in the country asking them to meet the committee at an adjourned meeting which will be held in two weeks. The committee has secured the opinions of Capt. Thorne of Yale, Brewer of Harvard, Lea of Princeton, Williams of University of Pennsylvania and others.

### COLLEGE NEWS.

—A new society called "The Omar Khayijam Club," has been organized at Cornell for the purpose of studying the works of that Persian astronomer.  
—Captain Thorne, of the Yale varsity football team has called out all candidates for quarter-back for light spring practice.  
—The project of a Track League to be composed of Lafayette, Lehigh, Stevens Institute and Rutgers has had to be abandoned.  
—The senior class at Columbia, have elected W. D. Street, valedictorian, C. S. Keys, prophet, W. T. Mason, historian, F. E. Bauch, poet, F. O. Virgin, presentation oration, and W. H. Ripley, orator.  
—The manager of the Brown freshman baseball team has arranged for a game with the Harvard freshmen, to be played at Cambridge on May 15.

—Custom suits made to order for \$13.50 and up, pants \$3.75 and up, at 120 East Main street.

**FOUND:** Silk neck-scarf with silver stick pin. Owner may have the same by calling at 502 North Henry street.

**LOST:** Pair of eye-glasses, steel frame. Finder please return to Hugo Duke, 712 Langdon St.

—Do you want a Cardinal sweater? If so look at the sample at the Co-op. A bargain if a large order is secured.

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

—Custom suits made to order for \$13.50 and up, pants \$3.75 and up, at 120 East Main street.

—Fine Chocolates, at U. W. Confectionary.

—Another order for athletic goods will be sent from Co-op to Spalding and Bros. Saturday night.

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

—For a first class bicycle, with all the '95 improvements inquire of the Cardinal management.

—Columbia bicycle for sale; weight 29 pounds. 424 Francis street.

—The Cosmopolitan Restaurant is at 328 State street.

—The Cosmopolitan Restaurant is ready to serve all orders,—at 328 State street.

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## Fuller Opera House

(WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13.  
The Napoléon of Necromancers,  
**HERMANN THE GREAT.**  
In a new, elaborate entertainment of Magic, Mirth and Mystery, including  
**3 - Magi-Scenic Displays - 3**  
The Artist's Dream, Asiatic Trunk Mystery and Columbian Transformation, and a vast array of mystic novelties and aid-d by MME. HERRMANN in her bewildering spectacular dance creations.  
Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.  
Box office open Tuesday at 2 p. m.

## GRAND OPENING.

We cordially invite the ladies of Madison to attend our  
**Opening on Monday, March 18,**  
and inspect our great display of novelties in silk and worsted  
**DRESS GOODS.**  
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