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[Madison, Wisconsin]: [s.n.], April 23, 1895

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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV—No. 154.]

MADISON, WIS., TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1895.

[PRICE THREE CENTS.]

ON THE CAMPUS

THE TRACK ATHLETES HARD AT WORK.

A NEW TRACK BEING LAID OUT.

A One-Fifth Mile with 120 Yards Straight Away.

The lower campus being much improved, will soon be well adapted for the use of the track athletes who will use it most of the time. The baseball men are practicing at Camp Randall, so the lower campus is needed only by the track men. The old back-stop, which has served for the past few years principally as a display board for class numerals, anti-cane posters, etc., has been torn down to make room for the new track which is being constructed. This track is an oval, one-fifth of a mile around. It is about 15 feet wide on the ends and the north side, but when the straight-away track enters it, it is about 20 feet wide. This straight-away track, along the south side of the campus, is 120 yards long. The track is laid with cinders which are being packed down with a roller.

The track men are at work on the campus every afternoon. They are divided into squads according to the events which they intend to enter. The sprinters are practicing starting and short dashes under the direction of Capt. Downer. The hurdlers are in charge of Mr. T. C. Smith. Other men are also working at the weights, the pole vault, jumping, etc. The pleasant weather is giving a chance for the distance runners to do some running across the country.

NORTHWESTERN BASEBALL TEAM.

Northwestern's team for this year will undoubtedly be equal if not superior to last year's. Most of the strongest of last year's team are in the race for positions, while some very promising new material is on hand. The first game of the season, played last Saturday, gave a very good showing. Of the old players, who need no introduction, are Griffith, Kedzie, McWilliams, Jenks, Jeter and Leesley, while in hot competition for remaining positions are Sickles for pitcher, Miller and Jeter for first base, Cooling, Ward, Shultz and VanDoozer for short, and in the field Witter, Sawyer and Phelps are trying for positions. The enthusiasm of the players is at the highest pitch and the confidence in Kedzie as a player and a coach make the prospects seem unusually bright. The first game with the high school was won by the score of 15 to 7, nearly all Northwestern's men being given a chance to show what they can do.

The two games of last week give the first intimation of what Northwestern's team will be for this season. The enthusiasts declare that the team is further advanced than at this time last year, and Captain Kedzie thinks he has better material than ever before.—Northwestern.

COLLEGE NEWS.

—The average crew expenses at Oxford are \$2,500 per year.

—Thirty-nine courses will be offered this year at the summer school of Harvard.

—A new course in laboratory practice in psychology will be offered for under-graduates at Yale next year.

—The tuition fee at Dartmouth will be raised to one hundred dollars at the beginning of the next college year.

—The members of the junior class at Yale have decided to wear caps and gowns on all the Sundays of senior year.

—The will of the late General George W. Cullom gives to West Point a legacy of \$250,000 for the erection of a memorial building.

—Bicycle races may be eliminated from the program of the Mott Haven games. A college bicycling league is proposed instead.

—At a recent mass meeting of the freshman class of Columbia College, it was decided to organize a permanent freshman baseball team.

—London University, after limiting itself for nearly sixty years to conferring degrees upon examination, now proposes to take up instruction.

—A new athletic field has been completed at Georgetown University. The field is 580 feet long and 390 feet wide. A quarter mile track surrounds it.

—There are in the Yale Trophy room forty-seven base balls won in the games played with Princeton: forty-six in games with Harvard; and fourteen in games with Pennsylvania.

—The New Jersey Athletic club has arranged for a carnival of sports at its grounds in Bayonne City, N. J., on Decoration Day. There will be a college team race—Harvard, Yale and Columbia will compete.

—S. Murdock Kendrick, president of the Intercollegiate Athletic association on March 28th sent a challenge to England for a track and field sports meeting next summer in England with the combined strength of Oxford and Cambridge universities.

—The scores made by the different colleges which have played the New York baseball team for the silver loving cups as follows: New York 9, Brown 7; New York 7, Yale 5; New York 17, Yale 0; New York 17, Princeton 5; New York 15, Jaspers 3; New York 21, Univ. of Penn. 4; New York 20, Columbia 2. The winner of the cup is still to be decided. It has been proposed that Yale and Brown meet and settle it.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

—H. S. Youker, '94, has been visiting old friends in the university for some days past.

—P. A. Bertrand, '95, has returned from a short visit with friends in Sparta.

—Elmer B. McClure, law '96, who has been confined to his room for several weeks by a severe illness, although much better now, is still unable to be about.

EPIC LECTURE.

The lecture in the Epic Course Wednesday, April 24th, will be given by Mr. W. F. Giese; subject, The Divine Comedy of Dante.

NO QUORUM THERE

MEETING OF THE BOAT HOUSE COMPANY ADJOURNS.

DIRECTORS WILL MEET TOMORROW EVENING.

200 Shares of Stock Were Represented but This Was Not Enough.

The boat house company of the university tried to hold its annual meeting at library hall yesterday afternoon. A quorum could not be secured and no business was transacted. Before business could be done officially it was necessary that 329 shares of stock be represented. Only 200 shares were represented. The meeting was adjourned sine die. The executive board will meet at the Delta Upsilon house Wednesday evening at 6:54 when the annual reports of the officers will be read and new officers elected or the old ones re-elected as provided in the constitution.

WOMEN WHO ARE DEANS.

Bryn Mawr, Chicago University, Radcliffe and Barnard colleges all boast women deans, while both Wellesley and Radcliffe have called women to their presidential chairs. Men, it is true, still hold the chief offices at all other institutions of learning for women, with ladies as principals and second in authority.

It was the Pennsylvania College which first created the office of dean in this country, inviting Miss M. Barry Thomas to administer its functions. Her splendid ability and record in that position encouraged like institutions to follow suit, and finally won for Miss Thomas the presidency of Bryn Mawr.

Miss Thomas is a young woman barely 35 years of age. She took the degree of A. B. from Cornell in '77, then went to Johns Hopkins University, afterward to Leipsic and Zurich. She is at once a scholar and an exceptionally pretty woman; one that is noticed in any gathering for her charming face and modish gowns.

As for that other deservedly popular woman in the scholastic world, and, in fact, everywhere that the subject of woman's broadening influence is of interest, I refer to Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer, the wife of Professor Palmer at Harvard.

This dean—late of the Chicago University—was prominently known in educational centers when she was Miss Freeman, Wellesley's president. She was graduated from Ann Arbor, M. in 1876, and first did a good speaking on the ever-absorbing of woman's rights to high privileges. Afterward she to assume the reins of government. Later her marriage from a position where not only the respect co-operation and workers. Mrs. Wellesley is boy of the college.

She accepted the call to the west, because its duties only compelled her presence in Illinois six weeks of each term. She was one of two deans, and her work consisted chiefly in classifying students according to their qualifications, seeing them entered into classes, and lending her ear and enthusiastic interest to all questions concerning the advancement of the big western institute. Her resignation, which creates such genuine regret, is accounted for by Professor Palmer's year's leave of absence, which he and his wife wish to spend together in foreign lands.

Dean Agnes Irwin also forms one of the small yet brilliant circle to which Mrs. Palmer belongs in classic Cambridge. Since the Harvard annex for women has taken to itself a name—Radcliffe—it has elected a woman, Miss Irwin, as its dean, and Mrs. Louise Agassiz as president.

The remarkable fact about the former lady's election is her lack of collegiate training and traditions. Naturally this action gave rise to wide comment, and strange and new was the explanation offered, namely, that the faculty wished to make it a point to have the position filled by a woman of thorough and polite culture whose recommendation, however, should be her gracious womanliness rather than academic excellence. Radcliffe's new dean has been known for some years as the head of one of Philadelphia's prominent and fashionable finishing schools. Her venture in this line has resulted profitably in a financial and educational sense. She is a woman who has probably reached the meridian of life, ripe in experience and judgment; one whose attractiveness comes not especially from scholarly qualities as from high personal ones. She gives Radcliffe all the fine tone it desires and exercises over the women studying there an ennobling influence of refinement and gentleness. duties are not onerous; they are comparable with those of Thomas, Miss Smith and Miss Mrs. Palmer, in leaving Ch one of the cleverest of your as dean pro tem.

Miss Marion Talbot, widely known as the Association of Colleges that has done more than the world is of—was graduated the class of '86 Technology its student vited her cialty, master offer oth

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MUSICAL CLUBS' NUMBER.

Tomorrow's issue of the Cardinal
will be a special number devoted to
the musical clubs. An account of the
coming concert will be given, a write-
up of the clubs and pictures of the
three clubs will be published.

SYNOPTICAL LECTURES.

The institution known as a synopti-
cal lecture is causing considerable dis-
satisfaction at present. It seems to
be the general opinion among the stu-
dents that the benefit to be derived
from them does not make up for the
time spent at the lecture and in pre-
paration for the examination. The hour
at which the lectures come is about as
inconvenient a one as could be found
as it practically breaks up an after-
noon. After the lecture there is too
little time for work in the libraries if
the students were in any condition to
do that work. But after an hour's
lecture, notes on which are the only
text book, one feels very little like go-
ing to work in the libraries for another
hour. Then too there are some regular
recitations which fall at 4 o'clock,
which the student may desire to take
but is prevented by a synoptical lec-
ture. The inconvenience which they
cause to athletes or to men who desire
to take exercise of any sort is at once
apparent.

Now, as to the information to be
gained from synoptical lectures. Ac-
cording to the catalogue the purpose
of synoptical lectures is "to present
the outlines of the leading branches

taught in the University in such a way
as to convey the maximum of impor-
tant information in the minimum of
time, so that the students may become
familiar with the salient features of
subjects which they are unable to take
up as regular studies." A very laud-
able purpose indeed but is it accom-
plished? We think not. The informa-
tion gained from a course of lectures
extending over a term or even a sen-
ester can give in itself little information
on a subject. If outside reading is re-
quired the course is extending beyond
its original limits and the credit re-
ceived is hardly equivalent to the work
done. Many professors during a series
of synoptical lectures give enough out-
side work to bring the course up to the
requirements of at least a three-fifths
study. That is not fair to the students
taking the course and was obviously
not in the original plan for the lectures.

Another purpose served by the lec-
tures to the students is "by enabling
them to become familiar with the chief
features of the several subjects they
have under consideration before mak-
ing their choice." This would be very
well if the lectures could be taken be-
fore lines of work were picked out.
But the lectures do not come in the
course until the junior year and by
that time a student has his work very
well decided on.

On the whole it hardly seems but
that the synoptical lectures are an
unnecessary and burdensome require-
ment, serving no good purpose and be-
ing of little practical value in one's
course.

BRIDAL PARTY ENTERTAINED.

Forerunner of the Fairchild-Morris
Nuptials at Miss Harpers.

Last evening Miss Blanch
Harper entertained Miss Mary
Fairchild and Mr. C. M.
Morris and the bridal party for the
coming nuptials and a few other
friends at her pleasant home on Men-
dota court. Those present were Miss
Mary Fairchild, Miss Caryl Fairchild,
Mrs. Seldon Bacon, Miss Mary Bunn,
Miss Clarissa Linde, Mr. and Mrs.
John Harper, of Milwaukee, Mr. C.
M. Morris, Dr. L. W. Austin, Dr. B.
W. Snow, Mr. Henry Vilas and Mr.
F. H. Ball.

—The Harvard crew has been con-
siderably changed and they are now
rowing in the following order: Bul-
lard, stroke; 7. Fenessy; 6. Holster;
5. Stevenson; 4. Watriss; 3. Jennings;
2. Shepard; bow, Damon.

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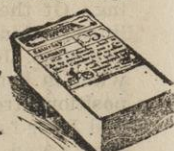
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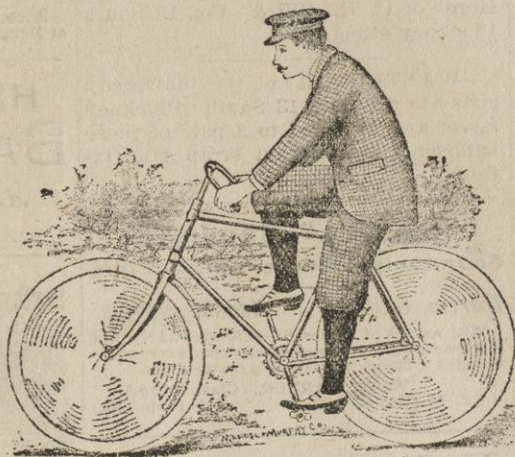
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Zululand has a large business with
Cape Colony in hides and tallow.
Magnetic electric machines were
first made in Paris in 1832 and in
London in 1833.
A phonograph was patented in Eng-
land by Fenby, in 1863, and was con-
sidered a pretty toy.
A distinguished German physician
holds that rice is an ideal military
food.
In certain Parisian restaurants a
shilling is charged for the use of
tablecloths.
The leading decoration of the legion
of honor is a red ribbon worn in the
buttonhole.
It is claimed that there are 55 dogs
in the United Kingdom to every 1,000
inhabitants.
On election day, or during the public
festivities, no spirits are allowed to
be sold in Norway.
There are two orders of the Swan,
one in Flanders, the other, a private
order, in Prussia.
Platinum wires made white hot by
electric currents are now used as saws
for felling trees.
The word Turk is said to signify
wanderer, but the Ottomans repudiate
this with disdain.
There is a new button made, ap-
parently of twisted wire, with a large
stone ball in the centre.
Mudie's circulating library has 3-
000,000 books, constantly in circula-
tion and employs 178 people.
The heir to the vast estate of the
Duke of Westminster is his grandson,
Viscount Belgrave.
There are three orders of St. Mi-
chael, belonging respectively to Bava-
ria, France and Germany.
It takes an expenditure of nearly

\$20,000 to carry a vessel like the
Majestic across the Atlantic.
The sea otter produces the most
valuable of all furs. A single skin
has brought as high as \$1,000.
The people of Europe, including
Great Britain, disburse every year in
taxes the sum of \$3,350,000,000.
Profane words are unknown in the
Japanese language, therefore the peo-
ple of that country do not swear.
The bill allowing the catching of
fish at all seasons of the year for table
use has passed the Nevada senate.
Holland has not many orders of
nobility the leading one being the
Crown of Oak, founded in 1814.
In 1892 our exports were valued at
\$1,030,278,148. In 1894 they had drop-
ped to \$825,103,085.
De Quincey once said he expended
more thought on "The Logic of Political
Economy" than on all the rest of his
books.
The number of unmarried men in
England and Wales exceeds the num-
ber of unmarried women by 200,000.
Herrick prided himself on his "Hes-
perides" and not at all on his ser-
mons. He once said: "I preach for
pay and write poetry for love."
Montgomery rested his fame on his
"Pelican Island," a work now for-
gotten, and thought little of the hymns
by which he is best remembered.
Hazlitt thought his "Characters of
Shakespeare's Plays" better deserved
consideration from the reading public
than any of his writings.
—The Yale baseball training table
has been formed as follows: Pitchers
—Carter, Trudeau, Gunther, Thomp-
son, Simmons, Smith; catchers—
Greenway, Deforest, Wilcox, Twom-
bly; first base—Stephenson, McCand-
lass, Colgate, Redington, Hazen; short
stop—A. Quimby, J. Quimby; third
base—Finke, Oliver; outfield—Speer,
Keator, Reed, Rustin, Harris.
—Michigan defeated Notre Dame
yesterday by a score of 13 to 0.

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UNIVERSITY BULLETIN.

ENGINEERING BOARD: There will be a meeting of the board of engineers at 3 p. m. Wednesday, in room 22, Science hall.

E. R. Maurer, Sec.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR.

Wednesday, April 24.

Lecture on The Divine Comedy, Mr. Giese, Law building, 4 p. m.
Lecture on Zoology, Prof. Birge, Science hall, 4 p. m.
Y. W. C. A. meeting, Ladies' hall, 5 p. m.

Thursday, April 25.

Lecture on Greek Life, Prof. Smith, Science hall, 3 p. m.
Lecture on Household Economics, Mrs. Campbell, Law building, 4 p. m.
Y. M. C. A. meeting, Law building, 6:45 p. m.

Friday, April 26.

Ball game, Wisconsin vs. Rush Medical, Camp Randall, 3 p. m.

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, 3:30 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.

GOOD FOR GUFFAWS.

Jikniks—The more a man has the more he wants. Baskit—Did you ever have twins at your house?—Detroit Free Press.

Teacher—Why was George Washington a great man? Tommy—Because we don't keep school on his birthday. —Philadelphia Record.

Hardup (scribbles)—My dear fellow couldn't U lend me a V? Wiggles (scribbles below)—My boy, you must think that I am a J!—Harper's Bazar.

"Your brother? I did not know that you had a brother."

"Oh, yes; or, what is the same thing, I have two half brothers."—Life.

Old Million—What! marry him? Why he can't buy the clothes you wear!

Miss Million—Well, papa, everybody can't be a millionaire.—Detroit Free Press.

Banks—Whisky never handles two men alike; it makes a perfect fool of me.

Tanks—How so?

Banks—Just as I get ready to have fun, I am affected by an overpowering desire to go home and go to bed.—Puck.

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Second Boston Girl—In what way?

First Boston Girl—She used a pronunciation that went out of fashion two seasons ago.—New York Weekly.

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