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[Madison, Wisconsin]: [s.n.], April 25, 1895

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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV—No. 156.]

MADISON, WIS., THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1895.

[PRICE THREE CENTS.]

U.W. AGAINST RUSH

THREE OLD WISCONSIN BOYS ON
RUSH TEAM.

LIKELY TO BE A CLOSELY
FOUGHT GAME.

Opponents Have Strong Hitters—
Our Men.

The university baseball team will play against Rush Medical tomorrow afternoon. The game will begin at 2:30, and will be at Camp Randall. An admission of 35 cents will be charged, but ladies will be admitted free, as they have shown considerable interest in the previous games. The game will be an interesting one, as Rush Medical has a strong team. Some comparison with the other teams can also be made as Rush has played many of the colleges around Chicago. Yesterday the team was defeated by the University of Chicago by a score of 8 to 6.

Among the players on the Rush Medical team are many well known here. Beebe, who will play short stop, is an old Wisconsin player. He played short stop on the teams of '91 and '92, and 3rd base in 1893. Sheldon, the catcher, caught for Wisconsin in '90, '91 and '92. Blake, who plays in the field, played left field and was substitute pitcher on the teams of '91 and '92.

Andrews, their pitcher, is very speedy, and has good control of the ball. He pitched on the Rock Island team when it stood at the head of the Illinois State league. McNarey is an old Lake Forest man and has played on both the football and baseball teams. The nine is strong at the bat, Sheldon being a terrific hitter.

The batting order for the Wisconsin team is as follows:

Gregg, c.
Runkel, p.
Kuemmel, s. s.
Freeman, 3 b.
Falk, 1 b.
Wheelihan, 2 b.
McCabe, c. f.
Dudgeon, r. f.
Fowle, l. f.

BOAT HOUSE ASSOCIATION.

Directors' Meeting—Election of Officers.

The board of directors of the University Boat House association met at the Delta Upsilon house on State street yesterday evening. The usual routine business was transacted and officers for the coming year were elected. These, with the exception of vice-president, are the same as last year. President, J. B. Kerr, '89; vice president, Henry Vilas, '94; treasurer, Robert McMynn, '94; secretary, S. Howard Cady, '95.

Rev. Arthur Piper, D. D., warden of Racine college, has been called to Clifton Springs, New York, by the death of his sister, Miss Amelia Piper. Miss Piper resided many years in Racine.

CONCERT PROGRAM.

Pieces by Vaughn, Sired and McClure
—Ben Bolt Sung by Bacon.

The program for the concert of the musical clubs is given below. The clubs will be assisted by Mrs. T. F. Wolfe, soprano; Miss Laura Case, elocutionist, and Mr. John M. Bunn, tenor.

Part One.

1. Operatic Selection, Arr. by Vaughn, Banjo Club.
2. Two Songs. (a) U. of Wisconsin, A. A. Bruce, '90. (b) Ben Bolt, Kneass. Glee Club.
(Solo by Mr. Bacon.)
3. Recitation (Selected), Miss Laura Case.
4. Polka, Tipaldi, Mandolin Club.
5. Solo (Israfel), King, Mr. John M. Bunn.
6. Farmers' Song, W. G. Sired, Glee Club.

Part Two.

7. Selections from "Princess Bonnie", Arr. by Nitschke, Mandolin Club.
8. Recitation (Selected), Miss Laura Case.
9. College Two-Step, Vaughn, Banjo Club.
10. Schneider's Band, College Songs, Glee Club.
(Solo by Mr. G. T. Kelly.)
11. Solo—Come Where Pleasure, Gumbert, Mrs. T. F. Wolfe.
12. "Conceited Things." (Words by C. F. McClure.) Thompson, Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Clubs.

WISCONSIN SONG.

The following are the words of the song "U. of Wisconsin," written by Mr. Andrew A. Bruce, '90:

U of Wisconsin the Four Lake's proud Queen:

Humanities light gleams bright on thy brow.

School of the People, the People's own offspring.

U of Wisconsin, we sing to thee now.

Chorus.

U. of Wisconsin, the Four Lake's proud Queen

Bright in thy circlet of glimmering sheen,

Grand in thy lineage, thy mission, thy quest,

Strong with the fresh-flowing blood of the west.

Rich are the rose-red sunsets that deck thee;

Beauteous the waters that gird thee around;

Noble the broad civic spirit that bore thee;

The People thy bulwark, their children thy crown.

Here came the Graces and here came the Muses;

Here came all knowledge with banners unfurled;

Here came the Commonwealth's children to learn

The Lessons of Freedom enlightening the World.

ATWELL BUSINESS MANAGER.

The '97 Badger board held its second regular meeting in Ladies' hall last evening. Several important matters were discussed, including the election of a business manager. Rawlins P. Atwell was chosen for this position.

NOTED INVENTOR

PROF. ELISHA GRAY WILL TALK
TO THE ENGINEERS.

RESEARCH IN TELEPHONY AND
TELEGRAPHY.

A Name that Ranks with Bell and
Edison.

Professor Elisha Gray, who, on account of his researches in telephony and telegraphy, is almost as well known in the scientific world as Dr. Alexander Graham Bell will deliver a lecture in the course of lectures by engineers of note at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the physics lecture room. Prof. Gray's lecture will probably be very interesting to all who desire to learn from the inventor the way in which great investigations are carried on and brought to fruit. It will be remembered that Prof. Gray was one of the earliest to learn the secret of a successful speaking telephone, and his application for a patent was almost contemporaneous with the famous application made by Prof. Bell. So close were the dates at which these men made their discoveries that many well informed people still look upon Gray as being rightfully the original inventor of the speaking telephone. Gray's disappointment at not receiving a fundamental telephone patent was great, but he continued his investigations and was led to make a number of improvements in telephonic apparatus which are now incorporated in the instruments in common use; and his name is stamped on the face of all of the commonly used telephone transmitters beside the names of Bell, Edison, Blake, and Dolbear.

It is not alone in the telephonic field that Prof. Gray has won fame, but the harmonic telegraph and the telautograph are children of his intellect. The latter invention has occupied his attention for several years past, and is expected by the inventor to replace, at least in some degree, the present forms of telegraph and telephone. By means of exceedingly delicate machines which constitute the telautograph, electric sketching, which is done on a sheet of paper by any one, will be instantaneously reproduced at any point reached by the wires. The telautograph was exhibited at the world's fair, and, though it was then in a more or less unfinished stage, it created much excitement.

Professor Gray has received many honors during his life, and amongst other things he was made chairman of the committee in charge of the electrical congress of 1893. This congress which was presided over by the great Helmholtz, finally adopted our present international system of electrical units.

Professor Gray's lecture will be in the nature of a series of reminiscences and will doubtless be very interesting.

—G. T. Shimmock, law '95, is spending a couple of days at his home in Milwaukee.

THE DIVINE COMEDY.

Lecture by Mr. Giese—Italy's Greatest Poet.

W. F. Giese lectured on Dante's Divine Comedy in the senior law lecture room of the law building yesterday afternoon. He said that the poem was completely subjective. It was at first considered as satirical, later as didactic, again as a lyric, and even as an epic. The poet was born in 1275 at Florence and was of Germanic origin. He is said to have studied at Paris and at Oxford. His emotion, however, did not give place to learning. He had fallen in love with Beatrice and his marriage after her death at the persuasion of friends was not a happy one. Unsuccessful in politics he fared little better as a courtier. Ignominious and lifelong banishment from his native city was the result.

His first thought was to write in Latin but he wisely chose Italian. On an average he wrote but two lines a day. If his style belongs to another age than ours it is a quality and not a defect. Allegory was adopted in his age to expiate the sin of poetry. But the real Dante is not the allegorist. Compared with Paradise Lost his work has a depth and significance far beyond that of the former. He is more modern than Milton though he lived two centuries earlier. He is more an antique Roman than an Italian. Righteousness rather than love is his message for religion. The underlying doctrine of the comedy is the freedom of the will. It offers not food for the intellect but food for the soul. Dante considered himself divinely inspired. He appeals equally to the indwelling good and the indwelling artist in each of us.

BILDUNGSVEREIN.

The Bildungsverein held its first meeting for the term last evening, rendering a very interesting program on Epochs of Prince Bismarck's Career. The society is in a very flourishing condition and the members attending certainly are well paid for their trouble in coming.

The next meeting will be in two weeks and a very interesting literary program will be given. An invitation is extended to all.

BADGERS ON SALE.

The Badger was put on sale this morning at Library hall. Before 8 o'clock 378 copies had been sold and at noon over 700. As the edition is limited it would be well for everyone who intends purchasing a Badger to do so at once.

THE MODERN CITY.

The first address in the free course on municipal government will be given tomorrow evening. A. P. Wilder will speak on The Modern City. He will inquire into the cause of the upbuilding of cities, effect of factory system, immigration, influx from country to city, etc.

Gov. and Mrs. Upham went to Milwaukee last evening.

The Daily Cardinal.PUBLISHED DAILY (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)
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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSINSubscription price \$1.00 per term, \$2.50 per year
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The Daily Cardinal,

Madison, Wis.

Room 7, Democrat Building.

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Athletic Association.

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It might be stated for the consolation of those who have classes at eight in the morning, that there are colleges which have classes at seven.

The Madison high school has grasped the joint-meeting idea, and the Literary society and the Pow Wows will meet together some time soon.

The daily papers are publishing a report to the effect that Stanford university will have to close very soon for lack of funds unless large claims against the Stanford estate are settled.

No one has yet acted upon the suggestion recently made by the Cardinal for organizing a cross country walk club. Perhaps several clubs could be formed of limited membership with better results than would follow from a large organization.

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

Now that boating can be again indulged in, students should remember that the Boat House association is a university organization. The shares are held by members of the faculty, alumni and students, and the boats placed there for rent are for the purpose of raising funds to cancel running expenses. Arrangements may also be made with the association for storing boats.

THE GROWTH OF ATHLETICS.

The death of the Dean of Ripon, Rev. W. R. Fremantle—the first winning coxswain in the annals of university boat racing, and, to the best of our belief, the last survivor of those pioneers in athletics who performed in the Henley match of 1829—evokes recollections of what athletic pursuits were, in fact and in estimation, in the days of his youth, as compared to their modern development in the years of his honored old age. In his undergraduate days a "rowing man" and a black sheep were practically convertible terms in the eyes of college authorities. The youth who indulged in such pastime was charitably classed in the college common-room in the same category as those who attended dog and cock fights, or were drunken disturbers of the quadrangle at midnight; who indulged in chicken hazard, or cajoled with barmaids in beer-houses. That any one of them could come to other than a bad end for his predilections no "don" thus doubted. Even eight years later so strong was the feeling against rowing machines that we read in boat club annals how and why Christ Church, when head of the Oxford River, was forbidden by the dean of that college to row a match against the head boat (Lady Margaret) of Cambridge, at Henley, and gave up their leadership and the honors of representation of their river to Queens (Oxford), who thereupon went to Henley and beat St. John's (Cambridge). Even as late as 1863 Dr. Symonds, "Big Ben," of Wadham, kept the Oxford crew for a week longer than was necessary on their home river because he would not allow Mr. C. R. Carr (No. 7 for Oxford) to leave for Putney—though he had "kept his term"—until the last of the college went down for Easter vacation. And yet, if we refer to the subsequent history of those two earliest university crews, and of those which came soon after them, we find a proportion of honors won in public careers far in excess of what could be anticipated of any average eighteen youths drawn at hazard from a university calendar. Oxford evolved a bishop (Wordsworth), two deans (Garnier and Fremantle), a prebendary, and a couple of country clergy out of her 1829 crew. Cambridge turned out another bishop (Selwyn), a dean (Merivale), and Bayford, Chancellor of Manchester Diocese, from her contingent. The next decade gave us the present Master of Rolls in a Cantab crew, and since those days the bench, episcopal and legal, has been strongly recruited from the ranks of old Blues.

Possibly much of the modern modification of "donnish" opinion as to the ethics of athletic pursuits may be ascribed to the evidences of combination of mind with matter which these older oarsmen adduced by their subsequent careers in life. And in turn the development of university athletics gave a fillip to similar energies in the circle of metropolitan athletics. Henley regatta might never have been promoted but for the earlier selection of that water as a scene for settling university aspirations; and what Henley has done in promoting tideway clubs, such as the L. R. C. and the Thames, and what they in turn have accomplished in establishing schools of scientific oarsmanship our readers must surely be aware. The exposure of the fallacy that an aquatic athlete must be a social and professional failure no doubt had much to do with the rapid rise and toleration of other branches of athletic competition, which were unknown thirty years ago, except as casual freaks of ambitious individuals. In the '50s and the early '60s an undergraduate, in Lent term or autumn, who was not in the university crew, nor required for his torpid or lower division boat, Continued on Third Page.

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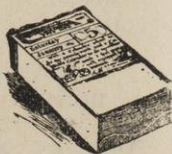
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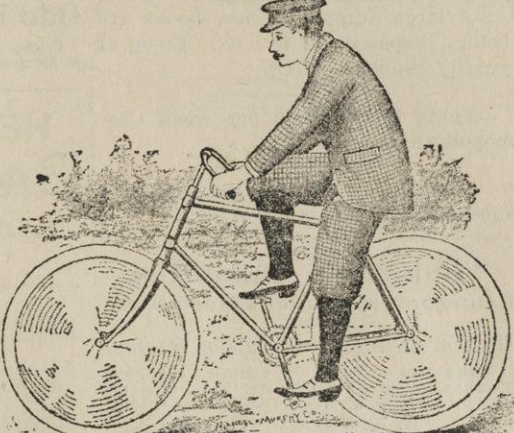
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GROWTH OF ATHLETICS.

Continued from Second Page.
had practically no outdoor resources
to kill an afternoon beyond a consti-
tutional walk, unless he hunted, as
many accordingly did who could ill
afford it. There were no athletic
sports between the universities, and,
though a few colleges got up scratch
reunions of this sort among them-
selves, no one trained for them, and
there were no running grounds. Foot-
ball was not codified; each man played
only the game of his own school; so
that, except when scratch college
teams played some school, an ordinary
undergraduate kept clear of the game.
A similar listlessness hung over city
youths, saving the few who took to
rowing under difficulties on a tide-
way that was a public sewer, and to
which there were few facilities of ac-
cess. Bicycling, hare and hounds, and
athletic sports and clubs were un-
known, and the embryo volunteer
movement had not arrived at the so-
cial amenity of smoking concerts. Bil-
liard-rooms, pothouse bars, betting of-
fices, and the like, or worse, were the
staple relaxations offered to the youth
in business, who was not strictly
steady and not always "home to his
tea."—London Field.

VASSAR GIRLS.

A correspondent in the Evening Wis-
consin has the following to say of
them:
"It is said that the graduates of Vas-
sar have always a certain advantage
over those of other colleges for women
in the securing of active bread win-
ning positions. If this be the case the
inference is that the scheme of educa-
tion tends more toward the "all-round"
pattern than toward that of more
specialized scholarship. A great deal
of the students' time at Vassar seems
to be taken up by semi-social occupa-
tions, little plays, concerts, debating

societies, that the apparently encour-
aged with the purpose of giving the
student a certain social ease of fitting
her to take hold of the social side of
existence later on with a practical and
efficient grasp of entering readily into
relations with her fellow-beings and
with life generally. This is a grand
purpose and as things go, most girls
would be so much benefited by a sys-
tem of education that tended to its
fulfillment that they all forego perhaps
the finer, rarer and more scholarly in-
tellectual equipment that much be
sacrificed in the process of its attain-
ment.

That Vassar does make active, in-
dependent, self-sufficing young women
who can become bread-winners easily
accounts for the large number of stu-
dents, probably, that go to it from the
smaller towns of the west and south.
The desire to widen their horizon, to
gain the higher advantages now within
the reach of women is very strong—
pathetically strong, often—in girls born
in quieter and smaller places. It is, on
the other hand, rather surprising to
see that among the names of the grad-
uates of this year but two hail from
New York city. Considering the prox-
imity of Vassar to New York this is
singular, though explained in a meas-
ure by the extension which Barnard
college has by any excellence, and this
might also account for its not being
especially sought by New York parents
who have daughters to whom they
wish to give a collegiate education."

BALL GAMES.

Ball games yesterday resulted as
follows:
Chicago, 8; Rush Medical, 6.
Rockford, 30; Beloit, 6.
Tufts, 8; Exeter, 1.
Toronto, 6; Yale, 4.
Providence, 4; Baun, 3.

—The class of '97 held a meeting
this afternoon.

U. S. DEPOSITORY.

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OFFICIAL NOTICES.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1895.

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

MILITARY DRILL: Drill tomorrow afternoon will be in the School of the Battalion and officers are requested to review the subject on the tactics up to article 291 on page 110.
Edward Chynoweth,
Commandant.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR.

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.

Philomathia freshman blowout, Science hall, 7:30 p. m.

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

—See our Trilby new, wide-rim Fedora at \$2.00 and \$2.50. Why pay fancy prices for hats and furnishings when we sell them just as good for much less. Scheibel and Karstens, 122 State street.

STUDENTS.

We keep constantly on hand a choice stock of confectionary, nuts, fruits, canned meats and fish, canned fruits, etc., suitable for camping and picnic parties. When ready for your summer outing, call on us.
Purcell Bros., 107 State St.

BASEBALL TICKETS.

Season tickets, good for the remainder of the games, can now be had for \$1.85. After Friday's game no season tickets will be sold. It will be well for everyone who can do so to purchase season tickets in time for Friday's game. That game will be with Rush Medical and a good game is expected. The other games for which the season tickets will be good include games with Northwestern, Michigan, Grinnell and Minnesota.

A NOVEL OFFER.

The U. W. Pantorium has instituted a novelty in advertising. The proprietor offers a three months' ticket to his pantorium parlors to any player who succeeds in making a home run in Friday's ball game with the Rush Medicals.

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

—LOST—On Langdon street, between Lake street and Science hall or in Science hall, a pair of spectacles. Finder please return to 512 Lake street.

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

—An elegant line of ladies' and gentlemen's white and black tennis Oxfords and gymnasium shoes just received at the Cash Shoe store, 13 South Pinckney streets. Students, call and see them.

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

—A new Crams' Standard American Railway system atlas for sale at greatly reduced prices by the Cardinal management.

—A '95 Monarch bicycle for sale cheap, by the Cardinal management. Call at the office before ordering your wheel.

—Photographer's supplies at the Co-op.

—A large number of new books are being disposed of by the Co-op at greatly reduced prices.

—Table Board \$3.00 per week Cosmopolitan Restaurant.

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

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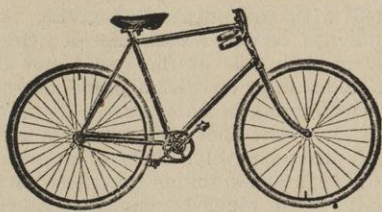
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