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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV—No. 140.]

MADISON, WIS., FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1895.

[PRICE THREE CENTS.]

LEAVE TOMORROW

THE MUSICAL CLUBS START ON THEIR TRIP.

DATES OF THE DIFFERENT CONCERTS.

The Men who will go With the Clubs—Various Receptions to be Given by Alumni.

The Glee, Banjo and Mandolin clubs leave on their trip tomorrow morning, at 8 o'clock, on the Northwestern, for Milwaukee. All three of the clubs have been practicing hard, during the past week and are showing steady improvement. It is expected that the first concert, which will be given in Milwaukee, tomorrow night will be better than the one given here last week. The second concert is always an improvement as any defects which may have appeared, at first, have been remedied. After leaving Milwaukee, the following concerts will be given:

Appleton, March 25.
Oshkosh, March 26.
Racine, March 27.
Chicago, March 28.
Rockford, March 29.
Des Moines, March 30.
Council Bluffs, April 1.
Sioux City, April 2.
Minneapolis, April 3.
Eau Claire, April 4.
La Crosse, April 5.

They will travel in three special cars, two sleepers and a dining car. With the special staff of servants everything for the comfort of the boys will be attended to and all are anticipating a most delightful trip.

Among the entertainments to be provided for the clubs is the banquet given by the alumni association at Milwaukee, tomorrow night. At Des Moines Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Odell, will give a reception to the clubs and at Omaha they will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Montgomery. Several other receptions will also be given them.

S. C. Hanks is manager and A. G. Paul assistant manager of the clubs. The clubs are made up as follows:

Glee club: First tenors, C. F. McClure, J. F. Bacon, F. N. Skinner, J. F. Morse; second tenors, G. Showerman, J. M. Beffel; B. H. Petley, C. J. Carlson; first basses, G. T. Kelly, G. H. Greenbank, W. G. Sired, W. G. Watrous, E. L. Hicks; second basses, A. K. Sedgwick, leader; S. T. Walker, A. Hedler, D. J. Davis.

Mandolin club; first mandolins, S. C. Hanks, leader, G. T. Hodges, J. S. Green, Max Mason; second mandolins, H. E. Allen, A. W. Fairchild; mandola, C. G. Phipps; violas, E. A. Iverson, W. Sutherland; guitars, M. W. Hanks, F. H. Hodges, A. T. Fairchild.

Banjo club:—banjeaurines, F. A. Vaughn, leader, R. P. Atwell, W. M. Spooner; first banjos, G. H. Trautman; G. P. Robinson; second banjos, R. C. Main, C. S. Jefferson; piccolo, M. N. Dunning; banjeauline, C. G. Phipps; guitars, M. W. Hanks, F. H. Hodges, A. T. Fairchild.

JUNIOR ENGINEERS.

Will Take a Tour of Inspection During the Spring Vacation.

The following is the schedule as laid out for the inspection trip of the junior engineers, which is to be taken during a portion of the Spring intermission. The party will leave Madison on Wednesday of examination week, at 5:10 p. m., and should be at the station in ample time to purchase tickets. Inspections in Chicago will begin on Thursday morning, and the following works will be visited by the electrical engineers under the direction of Professors Jackson and Fortenbaugh:

Thursday—Works of Illinois Steel Co., at South Chicago, works of Pullman Co., at Pullman.

Friday—Works of Siemens & Halske Electric Co., Grant Locomotive works, and works of Western Electric Co.

Saturday—Electric Power plant of Metropolitan Elevated Railway, works of Fraser & Chalmers, and electric plant of Auditorium hotel and theatre.

Monday—Electric plants of Chicago Edison Co., Cable railway plant and electric railway plant. The party then leaves for Milwaukee.

Tuesday—Visit Pabst brewery, Pabst power house, power house of Milwaukee street railway and electric light Co., and Central Exchange of Wisconsin Telephone Co.

Wednesday the party returns home. Opportunity will also be given to visit the following points in addition to those laid out above:

Monday—Steel works, wire mills, etc. at Joliet.

Tuesday—Works of Washburn and Moen at Waukegan.

Wednesday—Works of E. P. Allis & Co., and works of Illinois Steel Co.

The party going to these points will separate from the other party on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, but on other days the parties will be together. Students may go on any day with either division as they choose.

In order that advantage may be taken of the trip, students who propose to go on the tour will please hand their names to either Professors Jones or Jackson tomorrow or Monday.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

—Miss Mary Freeman, '98, has been threatened with the pneumonia.

—Professor Freeman gives an address at Lombard university, this evening.

—Miss Grace Nicodemus is quite seriously ill with a severe attack of la grippe.

—Prof. Haskins is confined to his home with sickness and did not meet his classes today.

—The engagement of Miss Daisy Sawyer, of this city, to Mr. Otto Anderson, '94, has been announced. Both parties have very many friends in the university and about the city. Mr. Anderson, while at the U. W. distinguished himself as a scholar, debater and orator. He took part in several public contests in the U. W. and represented, twice in succession, Wisconsin intercollegiate prohibitionists at interstate contest. Mr. Anderson is now studying for the ministry at Evanston, Ill. The marriage is expected to take place sometime in June.

CORNELL'S CREW AND THE HENLEY REGATTA.

A report has been freely circulated that Cornell might not send a crew abroad on account of difficulty in securing funds. However, there is no longer any doubt in the matter. It is stated that on Monday last the commander of the Cornell crew mailed to England the official entry for the great eight-oared event of the "Visitor's Challenge Cup," to be rowed on the Thames during the second week in July. With the entry were forwarded affidavits of eligibility under the English definition of amateur oarsmen, made by each man entered, together with the customary entrance fee.

The exact date of sailing has not been decided, but it is believed that the crew's departure will be about May 25. This will enabled the men to become thoroughly acclimated before the race takes place. Dean White has received an invitation from the President of the Cambridge Boat Club, cordially inviting the Cornell crews to make use of the training quarters of that university during their stay in England.

PRINCETON'S SCIENTIFIC EXPEDITIONS.

The Geological expedition which is to go to the Bad Lands next summer and the great success of last year's expedition have brought the subject of western research prominently before the college. A short sketch of the different parties sent out by Princeton may be of interest here.

In 1876 the Nassau Scientific association was formed. It was organized by members of the class of '77, and was "An association to undertake the work of western exploration." Under the leadership of Professors Brackett and Karge the first party started in the early part of the summer of 1877. The party was divided into two sections, the geologists, botanists and mineralogists working in Colorado, while the palaeontologists and typographers worked in Utah and Wyoming. An attempt was made to cover too many departments and the expedition was not wholly successful although several valuable collections were made. In 1878 a small number of men under Professor McMaster explored the Bridger Eocene in southwestern Wyoming with great success. Under the leadership of Professors Scott and Magie a successful expedition was formed in 1882 to collect the White River Miocene of Dakota and Nebraska. In 1884 a party was sent, to investigate the Wasatch beds of northern Wyoming but little was accomplished owing to unforeseen difficulties. The Bridger country was again visited by an expedition under Professor Scott and much valuable material was gained for the collections from that formation. In 1889 the eastern part of Oregon was visited and extensive collections from the Miocene formation of that region were secured. An expedition was formed under Professor Scott in 1890, which visited the Bad Lands of the Myenne river. This expedition brought many valuable fossil specimens with them to the east. In the summer of '93, another party was formed to visit the Bad Lands. It was under the care of Professor Scott and was one of the most successful expedi-

tions that has ever been made, over a year having been required to mount and describe the materials collected. The last expedition was sent out during the summer of 1894. Many exceedingly rare specimens were found, among them complete skeletons of animals which heretofore were identified by only a few bones. This was the most successful expedition ever sent out by Princeton and it is hoped that the party which is to visit the Bad Lands during the coming summer will be as fortunate in their discoveries.—Princetonian.

MERCHANT OF VENICE.

Otis Skinner and his excellent company presented the Merchant of Venice at the opera house last evening to a fair-sized audience which lacked nothing in enthusiastic appreciation. Mr. Skinner plays the part of Shylock with a fine sense of the varied phases of mental exaltation and gloating and then despair through which the cruel and almost inhuman Jew passed. He was ably supported by Miss Truax as Portia, who was especially good in the court scene, and by Miss Durbin as Jessica. Mr. Skinner has very properly and commendably surrounded himself with one very strong element of success outside of his personal worth—a good supporting company.

NEW SHELL FOR HARVARD.

Davey, the boat-builder of Cambridge, Mass., is now at work on an eight-oared shell, which is said to be for the Harvard '97 class crew. This would not call for particular mention were it not that the new shell is a radical departure from ordinary shells, and rumor has it that the plan for the boat is the result of the combined ideas of Dr. John Bryant, well known as an amateur designer of yachts, and Mr. Watson, the Harvard coach. If the eight proves to be a success, or even partially so, a duplicate or an improvement is contemplated for the 'varsity crew. It will look more like what the Harlem River oarsmen call a "skin" brage when on the water than a shell. The boat's measurements are given as follows: Length over all, 53 feet; beam amidships, 23 inches; depth amidships, 8 1-2 inches; depth at stern, 2 1-2 inches; width at stern, 10 inches; chamber of keel, 5 inches. It is expected that the boat will draw about three and a half inches amidships when the men are seated therein. The advantages which the designers expect to gain with this new boat will be apparent to oarsmen. The trouble with many crews is that when the men slide up for their stroke the stern of the shell settles deep in the water, and that in some measure retards the speed of the boat. The stern of the new boat will be so constructed that it will barely touch the water when the crew is not in action, and, of course, will be hard to manage in winds and rough water.—Chicago Post.

—W. E. Butt, ex-'93, has just received his degree from the Chicago Medical college. He was pitcher on the university nine in the seasons of '90 and '91.

—Charles Freeman, law '96, left for Milwaukee today.

The Daily Cardinal.

PUBLISHED DAILY (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)
DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR.

BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

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Madison, Wis.
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There are few more important events
in our university year than the ora-
torical contest, when an orator is
chosen to represent us in competition
with other colleges. The contest this
evening will be of peculiar interest, be-
cause it will be the first held under the
new rules. Heretofore the contestants
have all been seniors; now juniors
and sophomores will contest the honors
with them. Thus more persons will
find a personal interest in the contest,
and it is probable that the attendance
will be ever larger than usual. It
should be remembered that a large
audience always lends additional cour-
age and fire to an orator, and that our
speaker will take with him to the in-
tercollegiate contest a small or large
amount of enthusiasm, according as
he is greeted with cheers, or empty
and undemonstrative seats, in the local
combat. Aside from any such consid-
erations will well repay anyone for attending.

The action of Harvard's faculty in
regard to intercollegiate football is
startling to say the least. It is prob-
able however that the vote was only
taken after a great deal of deliberation
and cannot be claimed as was the
first recommendation to be hasty and
inconsiderate. It is impossible to
judge at present as to just what the
results will be. It is a virtual prohibi-
tion of foot-ball games with other col-
leges but there may be some way of
getting around it. About ten years
the faculty took almost the same ac-
tion resulting in the suspension of the
game for one year but it was re-
sumed without objection the next. On
the whole the students and friends of

Harvard athletics seem to take the
matter philosophically and so far there
has been no harsh criticism of the
faculty's action or any demonstration
or meeting of any kind to show their
dissatisfaction. The students can be
complimented at least in the way they
take the matter. That this is not the
end however, may be seen from the
words of Dean Briggs when asked
what he thought of it, "This vote does
not finish the matter."

HARVARD FOOTBALL.

The Harvard Daily News contains
the following comment on the recent
action of the faculty in regard to foot-
ball:

"The severe action taken by the fac-
ulty yesterday in insisting more em-
phatically on their former vote in re-
and disappointing to the great body of
Harvard undergraduates, for the stu-
dents had hoped that after considering
the recommendations of the Athletic
committee, the faculty would permit
the continuance of the game in an
amended form. But however strongly
Harvard students may disagree with
this extreme action they must first ad-
mit that the faculty have the highest
interests of the university at heart, and
are free from any blind personal feel-
ing in the matter. There are certainly
two sides to the question. On the fac-
ulty side are the strong considerations
that football has become unwieldy,
that it has been abused, greatly
abused, that it has engrossed far too
much attention on the part of the stu-
dents; on the Athletic committee's side
and the students' are the facts equally
worthy of consideration, that the
abuses are not essential to the game
or to its intercollegiate character that
the spectacle is inspiring, that the
sport is in its nature manly.

"These two views do not necessarily
conflict and it seems to us that the
fairest view comprises the opinions of
both sides. The game has become un-
wieldy; it has attracted too much at-
tention; it has been abused. But it
need not, therefore, be abolished. The
recommendations of the Athletic com-
mittee seems eminently sensible; there
is no reason why they could not be
effected.

"Harvard students must regret,
therefore, that action so drastic has
been taken. They must feel that the
game will lose much of its greatest in-
terest when stripped of its intercol-
legiate character. With the stimulus
of competition withdrawn, the legiti-
mately spectacular character of the
game will be lost, and, more important
still, the perfection of the science will
die with the dying interest."

THE ATLANTES.

The department of Greek is con-
tinually receiving from all parts of
the country letters of inquiry about
"the Greek newspaper published at
Cornell," which many of college papers
have had something about lately. The
only foundation for this piece of news
was the statement in the University
Daily, that "the class in modern Greek
weekly newspaper for reading exer-
cises." The statement soon appeared
in outside papers that a "class in
modern Greek at Cornell is issuing a
Greek weekly newspaper," etc., and
the item has had a wide circulation.—
New York Tribune.

The Greek paper referred to in the
above paragraph is the "Atlantes,"
published in New York. Most of the
colleges in the United States use it
for reading exercises. It is only
through the living and spoken Greek
that the ancient can be mastered.

—Miss Maude Thorp, '97, has recov-
ered from her sprained ankle and is
again attending classes.

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THE INTERNATIONAL MEETING.

At the meeting of the I. C. A. A. A., held in New York last Saturday, the form of the challenge to the English universities was decided upon, and it will be sent this week. The challenge is very general in character and has no conditions attached to it to which objections could be raised. All the arrangements will be perfected after the challenge has been accepted, should the plan be approved of in England.

It is thought that the fact that the date for the Oxford-Cambridge games has been postponed until the 3d of July is a circumstance which may prove favorable to the acceptance of the challenge.

The following collegiate records were allowed: Two mile bicycle, 5 minutes 10 seconds, made by W. D. Osgood, University of Pennsylvania, June 4th, 1894; one mile run, 4 minutes 25 seconds, by G. W. Orton, University of Pennsylvania, May 9th, 1894; 220-yard low hurdle race, 24 3-5 seconds, by J. L. Bremer, Harvard, May 12th, 1894.

The intercollegiate records accepted are: Two-mile bicycle race, 5 minutes 15 seconds, by F. W. Sims, Swarthmore. May 26th, 1894; one-mile run, 4 minutes 26 4-5 seconds, by G. O. Jarvis, Wesleyan, May 26th, 1894, throwing 16 pound hammer, 123 feet 9 inches, by W. O. Hickok, Yale, May 26th, 1894; putting 10 pound shot, 42 feet, W. O. Hickok, Yale, May 26th, 1894.

The name of E. S. Ramsdell, University of Pennsylvania, was also placed upon the record tablet, he having equalled the 100-yard record of 10 seconds made by L. Cary, Princeton, at the 1891 championship meeting. Ramsdell's performance was at the last championship meeting. J. L. Bremer, Harvard, was also credited with equaling the 220-yard hurdle record of H. L. Williams, Yale, 25 1-5 seconds, made in 1891. As will be noticed, Bremer's collegiate record is yards better than his intercollegiate performance, while Orton's collegiate mile is better than Jarvis'.

INDOOR MEET TOMORROW.

There should be a large attendance at the indoor meet tomorrow evening, as it is the last one of the series. The following are the events:

- 40 yard Dash.
- Mile Run.
- Mile Walk.
- Running Broad Jump.
- Standing High Jump.
- Pole Vault.
- Putting 16 pound Shot.

Besides these there will be a potato race, the same as the one held March 9th, and a spring board high jump. These events are both very popular, particularly the spring board jump in which height reached gives it an unusual interest.

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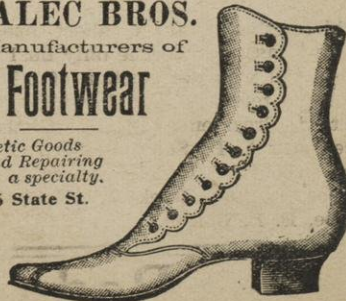
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OFFICIAL NOTICES.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1895.

FRESHMAN CONTEST:—All students of the freshman class who wish to take part in the freshman declamatory contest are requested to report to me this week. Room 4 University hall. Geo. W. Saunderson.

GERMAN CONDITIONS:—Examinations for the removal of all conditions in German for the fall term will be held in room 2, North hall, on Saturday afternoon, March 23, at three o'clock.

W. H. Rosenstengel.

CONDITIONS IN RHETORIC:—An examination on the work of my classes for the fall term will be held Saturday, March 23, at 2 p. m., in room 13, Main hall. Any deficiencies in written work must be made up before the examination may be taken.

W. B. Cairns.

LAW CLASS IN ELOCUTION:—The examination of the law class in elocution will be held in room 4, University hall Thursday, March 28, at 11 a. m.

Geo. W. Saunderson.

ENGLISH LITERATURE.

Courses Spring Term.

AMERICAN PROSE MASTERPIECES. 4-5 M., Tu., W., Th., at 11, room 1, University hall. Professor Freeman. Text-book, American Prose, Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

CHAUCER. 4-5 M., Tu., Th., F., at 8, room 1, University hall. Assistant Professor Hubbard. The literary study of Chaucer. Previous knowledge of Anglo-Saxon and Middle English is not required. The Prologue to the Canterbury Tales, the Knight's Tale, and the Nonne Prestes Tale will be read in class. Lectures and collateral reading on the life and work of Chaucer. Text-books, Sweet's Second Middle English Primer, MacMillan & Co., Morris and Skeat's edition of the Prologue, Knight's Tale, etc., MacMillan & Co.

ANCIENT HISTORY EXAMINATION.—My division will meet for examination Thursday, March 28, at 10:30 in the physical lecture room, Science hall. Students who wish a preliminary review may meet Mr. Libby Saturday at 2 p. m. on the third floor of the Law building.

Charles H. Haskins.

UNIVERSITY BULLETIN.

SENIOR CLASS.—There will be a meeting of the senior class in room 42, Science hall, Saturday morning at eleven o'clock.

Vroman Mason.

SCANDINAVIAN MUSICAL.

Prof. Olson will give a musical to Scandinavian students of the university at opera hall tomorrow evening. Among those who will appear in the numbers are Prof. and Mrs. Storm Bull and Mrs. Aubertine Woodward Moore. There are about sixty students of Scandinavian extraction in the university and a good time is expected.

PHILOMETHIA'S MEETING.

Philomethia held a short special meeting last night. The only business transacted was the election of officers for next term. The following were elected: President, E. E. Gittings, Vice-Pres. A. H. Schmidt, Sec., G. M. Link, Censor, P. H. Urness, Ass't Censor, E. R. Buckley, Recording Scribe, E. L. Bolton.

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

—LOST—From in front of Pan-torum, a large sign board. Anyone knowing of its whereabouts will confer a favor upon the owners by notifying them where it may be found.

—LOST—On Saturday evening a small gold wreath, set with five pearls. Will the finder please leave at 640 Francis street or at Prof. Rosenstengel's room in North hall.

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