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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV—No. 142.]

MADISON, WIS., FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1895.

[PRICE THREE CENTS.

PFEFFER'S IDEAS.

CONFIDENT WE HAVE GOOD MATERIAL.

MAIN TROUBLE IS WEAKNESS AT THE BAT.

Places of the Men in the Beloit Game.

A representative of the Cardinal saw Mr. Pfeffer, the baseball coach, today and asked him in regard to the work he expected to do with the men and as to the prospects of the team. Mr. Pfeffer expressed himself as confident that there was the best of material for a winning nine and that all the players needed was some coaching on their weak points. No definite line of practice has been adopted as yet, as Mr. Pfeffer wishes to spend a short time with the men in order to find their weak and strong points. The games against Beloit and Grinnell will furnish an excellent opportunity to judge of the men and to determine the practice that is necessary to put them in first class shape.

Mr. Pfeffer said that the men appeared weak at the bat, showing a tendency to knock the ball into the air and not along the ground. To remedy this the men will have more practice in batting the pitching of the different 'varsity pitchers. This weakness in batting is the only pronounced fault and it is expected that it can be soon remedied.

"Of course," Mr. Pfeffer said, "the men cannot be expected to show great improvement at once but I expect to make a considerable difference in their playing during the time that I am here. I certainly could not ask for better material."

The team, accompanied by a number of students, will leave for Beloit tomorrow at 1 p. m. The men will probably play as follows:

Gregg, c.
Runkel, p.
Kummel, ss.
Kalk, 1b
Wheehehan, 2b
Freeman, 3b
Fowle, lf
McCabe, cf
Dudgeon, rf.

This is the last game to be played against Beloit. It is understood that White cannot pitch and that Hollister will play center-field on account of his accident in the Rush Medical game.

IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Prof. Haskins lectured to his class in English History the other day on "An Afternoon in the House of Commons." To visit this chamber is a privilege not easily secured. Prof. Haskins securing a passport from the American minister, Mr. Bayard. He described the appearance of the chamber, the oratory of Vernon Harcourt and Mr. Healy, and illustrated the opposition of the Irish members to the House of Lords by showing how these voted bodily against a bill sent in by

the Lords. It is Prof. Haskins' opinion that the House of Lords can not be abolished by the creation of new peers; as these, once created, would wish to retain their places. Public sentiment is not strong enough at present for the change. The most plausible way, he believes, to effect it would be by the creation of life peers, precluding heredity.

MARRIED.

Courtney W. Lamoreux, '94 and Miss Bella Husting were married at the residence of the bride's parents in Mayville. The bride was attired in white silk and wore natural orange blossoms. Miss Tillie Kloeden was maid of honor, and Miss Antonette Ruedebusch, Miss A. King, Miss Leone Dana, Miss Eugenie Husting and Miss Emily Tillman were bridesmaids. All wore white and carried blush roses. E. J. Henning, '94, acted as best man, and Messrs. D. P. Lamoreux, '96, C. N. Langenbach, Otto Husting and Oscar Kremer as groomsmen. The Rev. Mr. Crittenden of Chicago officiated.

Y. M. C. A. CORPORATION.

The annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Corporation was held last evening at the law building. The election of a board of directors resulted in the choice of the following:—Pres. and Mrs. Adams, Profs. Williams and Goff, J. W. Decker and Grant Showerman.

The salary of the general secretary was set at \$300.

The lot just west of the gymnasium, which belongs to the association and on which its building will at some time be erected, was ordered cleared of the ice-boats, and other articles which now occupy it.

The corporation favored the employment by the directors of a salaried agent to raise funds for the building.

QUESTION FOR DEBATE.

One week from tonight Hesperia's joint debate team will submit a question to Athena for the regular joint debate of next year. Three weeks are then allowed to Athena's team in which to accept and choose sides after which time both teams will be on an equal footing and the long and spirited contest really begun, only to be decided by the judges next December.

A SPRINTER'S "RE-ACTION TIME."

Tests of quickness of movement similar to those made by Dr. Fitz at the Lawrence scientific school are being made by Professor Scripture of the Yale psychological department. One of the most interesting of these tests is an arrangement for measuring a runner's reaction time down to the thousandth of a second which has been contrived in the Yale laboratory. The starter's pistol is arranged so that an electric contact is broken when the pistol goes off. A thread is attached to the right foot of the runner which thread breaks an electric contact the moment the runner starts. Each of these electric contacts makes a spark on a smoked cylinder in such a way that the time which has elapsed between the first contact and the second can be measured.

—F. L. Hodges, '95, is at home in Monroe to remain over Sunday.

MRS. CAMPBELL'S LECTURE.

On the Decoration of the Home—Artistic Houses.

An extensive knowledge is necessary to the perfect decoration of a home and this is obtained only by that higher sense of beauty which comes from the higher education. Beauty is too much a lust of the eye: agreeable superfluities that compose decorations. Beauty in decoration should not be immediate but a product of that deeper motive of which necessity is the mother. Fitness and propriety are relations which beauty bears to all art, and is that which "belongs with it." Man can perfect his ideas of beauty so as to make harmony in color and arrangement like that in the rose bud. This comes by following principles of the decorative art.

The evolution of decoration can be followed from the dots and lines on the stone implements of primitive man to the fine artistic taste of the Greeks. The rugs of India are expressive of an art in decoration perfected by the life of its people. Art may be traced in its three stages in this evolution: first, that which was begotten by necessity; secondly, that of simple decoration and thirdly, the fine art. We do not appreciate this growth of decoration, but look upon beauty in a home as if it had grown by itself. There is in this fundamental understanding of decoration an economic law involved that goes hand in hand with the utilitarian aspect of beauty; it is that of happiness and well being. The ethical aspect of beauty in our lives so forcibly brought out by John Ruskin, is the only true conception of its worth.

The tastes of women are well adapted to select that which is beautiful. The aesthetic nature of the mistress of a home fits her above all others to arrange its decorations. But we have too often digressed and stunted the good taste by frivolous indulgencies. Some of the prevailing what-nots that adorn the walls of homes are absurdities. In dress too women have made a breach of good taste and good sense. The furs worn last winter by young ladies around their necks, looked more like "rolled out kittens" than a thing of comfort and beauty combined. So in the home, a woman who will with a dolls head, a feather duster and some ribbon make a decoration for her wall is vindicating her sense of beauty. It is only by education and practice that this decorative sense can become perfect.

Beauty of decoration in the home does much to educate children in a way that schools and colleges can never attempt. Those first lessons which a child gets are the ones which remain longest and influence the after life. As children of an older growth our ideas of beauty in the home conform to those taught by the lessons taught in childhood. The Hull house on Washington street in Chicago has started what is known as a "lending picture house," giving to poor families pictures to adorn their homes. These pictures are only loaned; and when demanded are reluctantly parted with; often tears being shed.

—C. W. Fuller and J. C. Schmidtman, two of the candidates for the freshman crew had their hands quite badly injured while rowing.

THE GIGS RE-RIGGED.

The Davis eight oared gigs are being entirely re-rigged. One of them is at the machine shops now and almost everything about it is being changed except the ribs and planking. The new bracing is exactly patterned after the shell bracing. New spruce pieces are being put in every few feet from the gunwale to the keel and wide cross pieces are put under each of the seats. The seats will run up and down over the keel instead of alternately on either side and the stretchers (foot boards) are made adjustable and in the shape of shoes with the same slant as in the shell. The seats are a bit higher above the water than the shell seats; but otherwise rowing in the gigs will be very much the same as rowing in the shells which will prove highly satisfactory to the class crews that will get into them. It is calculated that the first gig will be ready Saturday and by that time several of the class crews will have had enough preliminary training to get into it in turn and begin practice for the regatta.

SOCIAL CLUB.

The university social club gave its first dance at Armory hall last evening. Among those present were:

Prof. Mack and wife, Messrs. Woolsey, James, Dudgeon, Orvis, Hein, Chittenden, Cosgrove, Wilder, Smith, F. J. Cook, Eastman, Doherty, Ochener, Ramien, Oaks, Knewell, Brewer, Gale, Wartner, Gile.

Misses. Spencer, A. M. Nichols, Conover, Griffith, Frankie Shepard, Rosenstengel, Melville, Warner, Jessie Shepard, Evans, Coughlin, Lizzie and Josie Lynch, Cocoran, Fowler, Malck, McGregor, Reel, Sauthoff, Chapman.

HARVARD-TECHNOLOGY DRILL.

The Harvard-Technology competitive drill will take place in the South Armory in Boston.

The programme will include competitive company and individual drills between the two organizations, also an exhibition drill by the Technology battalions and the ceremony of Escort of Colors by the entire regiment. This will be followed by the presentation of prizes. The three judges are United States army officers.

Thirty-seven men and three officers will compose each company and four selected men from each institution will compete for individual honors. The Technology battalion held their annual drill Monday night, at which they selected their best company and the individual squad which will represent them in their drill against Harvard on the following Saturday.

—None of the candidates for the 'varsity crew will be allowed to participate in the class gig races. This will considerably weaken the freshman crew as all of the candidates who commenced training last fall will be barred.

—Miss Charlotte Freeman, '96, is attending the Delta Gamma convention at Minneapolis as delegate from Omega chapter. She is accompanied by Misses Foster and Mary Main of '94.

—John Schempf, Ph. '96, spent part of the week at his home in Watertown.

The Daily Cardinal.

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

ATHLETIC DIRECTORY.

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None of the societies have acted upon the suggestion made some time since regarding an inter-society pennant to be held by the debating society which wins the greatest number of points in the various oratorical contests. Would it not be well to delegate a committee to confer with the rhetoric department concerning the matter? Certainly the tireless efforts of that department are worthy of the hearty co-operation of every student interested in winning first place next year in the oratorical league. Now is the time to consider this plan if it is to be adopted. Unless more interest is stimulated in the contests the full benefits of the system under which they now occur cannot be realized.

The students who, under the management of the naval board, are using every effort to induce the different classes to send out crews this year are entitled to the hearty co-operation on the part of candidates. Class crew work promises to receive a healthy stimulus from the fine facilities now in our possession and while this goes a great way toward reaching the desired end, yet it is also expected that the classes will all turn out a number of men who are willing to take active work in the particular line. Most of the classes have heretofore placed men on the water and this fact alone should instigate a feeling of friendly rivalry among both upper and lower classmen not to be outdone at any cost. The gigs are to be considerably improved this year in both balance and in rigging so that they will be in first class

condition for use. Then the rates to be charged are much decreased since last year and there is no reason why any class cannot raise the amount without difficulty. The students directly engaged in getting the men out are doing their utmost, but the time remaining is short, so that any action on the part of contestants must be made with all due haste. The intention of these contests is not so much for determining low records in aquatics as it is to give added interest to the regatta. Hence so much training is not necessary, but enough must be had so that the oarsman becomes accustomed to his position and can adapt himself to the stroke set for him. If possible let us see every class represented, the only just exception that could be made being the senior class, but there certainly is no question as to the ability of the others getting their men out right away.

Tonight occurs the second of the three annual freshmen blowouts and if the entertainment is of as high order as that given by Philomathia's freshman two weeks ago Hesperia may well be proud of her new men. Athena's blowout occurs next week.

The showing made at these contests has much to do with the choice of semi-public men usually elected within a week afterward. Some three or four months are spent by the participants in preparation and thus each man is given a fair chance to show what he is capable of doing. Each society keeps open house on this occasion and all are welcome to attend the exercises.

THOSE FEES AGAIN.

A correspondent of The Sentinel writes from Madison in advocacy of the policy of raising the fees in the state university. He quotes Prof. Goldwin Smith's remark, "Let the universities take care that they do not over-people themselves." This correspondent affords the only reasonable explanation of the purpose of establishing what is substantially a tuition fee at the state university. "Let us not forget," he says, "that there are many smaller colleges in this and adjacent states which are doing excellent work and they are probably suffering from that very lack of patronage, caused by the great resources of the state placed at the service of the university, and which the action of the regents may tend to give them."

Of course, if the present Board of Regents of the state university are acting in the interests of Lawrence, Beloit and other small sectarian colleges, the people of the state should understand it. This correspondent also contributes the following peculiar idea:

"The argument for free common schools does not apply with equal force to the university. The young gentlemen and young ladies whose aspirations and whose abilities are such as to bring them here do not belong to the 'dependent classes.'"

His impression evidently is, that the enrollment of the state university is made up for children of the wealthy. If this were the case most of the people of Wisconsin would be inclined to cut off the liberal appropriations heretofore made to the state university and insist that rich men should pay for the higher education of their sons and daughters. This argument against higher state education would be popular. The regents of the state university who are raising the tuition fees are preparing the way for this argument.—Catholic Citizen (Milwaukee.)

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UNIVERSITY EXTENSION.

General Isaac J. Wistar in a recently published letter speaks of University Extension as an error "in the direction of diffusiveness and superficiality." He deprecates "anything that encourages the unlearned to believe that attendance on a few discursive lectures, eked out with skim milk from a half dozen popular books is a fair substitute for any real collegiate training." So do we; and we are able to find some excuse for General Wistar's misconceptions concerning University Extension. They are probably fostered by the name itself, which we think unfortunate, in some respects; and by the fact that in England, where the movement started, it certainly was meant at first to extend to groups of people outside the universities very much the same sort of instruction as that given within the walls. It should be frankly admitted, as it has been, long since, by the American society, that, in this country at least, such a program is rarely practicable. If a university education is wanted it can be had at college at less cost than elsewhere. It does not follow, however, that nothing can be done for those who do not go to the universities, or that the education of those who do is finished when they receive their diplomas.

Even now, the state takes care of the first class by means of the public schools, until they are about fifteen years of age. Ninety-five per cent. of our population do not go to high schools or colleges. We have over sixty millions of people whose regular education ceases at the grammar school. All the social, economic and political questions of the future are to be settled by the ballots of these people, who are now left, while still children, with no educational guides, their mental development a haphazard matter, depending entirely upon what they chance to read, hear and see.

Think of these things in conjunction with inevitable democracy! Higher education, philanthropy, every sort of wisdom and virtue will come to noth-

ing in making or saving a nation unless transmitted in some form to the great mass of plain common people said to be presumably loved of the Lord, because He has made so many of them.

The representatives of University Extension say to the people, "We will furnish college-bred men as teachers, and give you just as much instruction as you will take, made as solid as you can stand it. If you wish to study, we will furnish safe guides, who will tell you what books to read, talk with you about your work and test its quality. We will do this for you in the time which you can spare from your vocations, and for the smallest possible fee. We will help you as well as we can to become thinking men and women, capable of seeing that there are things worth serious study." The mission of the University Extension teacher is precisely not to lead people to think that there are short cuts to a complete education. It is rather to show them the need of education, its pleasures, and its cost in labor, and to make the undisciplined mind chary of venturing where the trained intelligence goes with difficulty.—The Citizen.

—The freshman engineers' ball team crossed bats with the faculty nine this afternoon.

—Mr. Harry Kuehn, who held a fellowship in mathematics last year, is in the city for a few days in the interests of the large insurance agency in Milwaukee of which he is manager.

Unkleton: "I hear that you turned people away in Jayport." Barnes Tommer: "We tried to, but they wouldn't go until they got their money back."—Exchange.

"Josiar," said Mrs. Cornrossel, "I thort congress was gointer turn over a new leaf fur 1895." "They was some talk about it; but I guess the sugar trust hez gone an' gummed up the pages too much."—Washington Star.

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OFFICIAL NOTICES.

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1895.

QUANTITATIVE CHEMISTRY.

Those students in quantitative analysis who could not attend the review on Tuesday last will meet on Monday, May 13, at 3:00 p. m.

A. P. Saunders.

ELECTION OF FELLOWS:—The election of fellows for the academic year 1895-96 will be held Monday, May 13th, at 5 p. m., in room 29, Science hall.

F. G. Hubbard,
Secretary of the Faculty.

UNIVERSITY BULLETIN.

FRESHMAN CLASS: The freshman class will meet at the gymnasium Saturday at 2 p. m.

ORCHESTRA:—The orchestra will meet for rehearsal tomorrow at 11:30 a. m.

F. A. Parker.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR.

Friday, May 10.

Philomethia meeting, Science hall, 7 p. m.

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

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

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

Saturday, May 11.

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

Excursion to Beloit, leaves Madison 1 p. m.

Baseball game, Beloit vs. Wisconsin, at Beloit.

Sunday, May 12.

Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. meeting, Law building, 4:30 p. m.

Monday, May 13.

Ball game, Wisconsin vs. Grinnell, Randall Field, 3 p. m.

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

JEFFERSON ON COLLEGE ACTING

In a recent address to the students of Yale University, Joseph Jefferson spoke as follows in regard to college dramatics: "The best plays are the old English comedies, because naturally the students in a university will be sufficiently educated to appreciate the fine writing of these plays—those of Sheridan, Ben Johnson, Shakespeare etc. By appreciating them, you can render them better than those who cannot appreciate them. If you were to begin to play say farce comedy for your own amusement and the amusement of the audience, that would not be study, it would be a case of claptrap. That I should think would be a very dangerous thing for students to begin on. They can indulge in that after a few years when they become old and respectable. In their studies they would better confine themselves to those plays that have good literary merit."

AGENTS WANTED.

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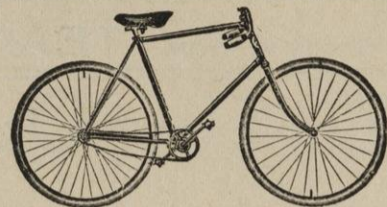


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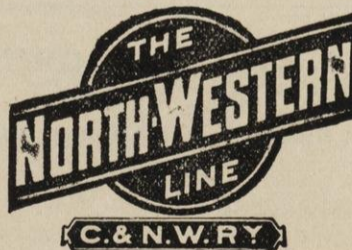
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