



The daily cardinal. Vol. IV, No. 157 May 28, 1895

[Madison, Wisconsin]: [s.n.], May 28, 1895

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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV—No. 157.]

MADISON, WIS., TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1895.

[PRICE THREE CENTS.]

FELLOWS ELECTED

SEVEN HONORARY FELLOWSHIPS CONFERRED.

THREE OF THEM ARE IN ECONOMICS.

Committees Chosen to Arrange for Commencement.

At their meeting yesterday the faculty elected the following honorary fellows for the coming year:

H. F. Stecker, '93, mathematics.
Samuel Weidman, '94, geology.
B. H. Meyer, '94, economics.
James A. Beauchamp, economics.
James H. Hamilton, economics.
Mary F. Carpenter, Hebrew.
W. H. Chynoweth, Hebrew.

Mr. Meyer, has been studying at Halle and Berlin the past year; Mr. Beauchamp is an instructor in the Baptist female seminary at Lexington, Mo.; Mr. Hamilton is a graduate of Hanover college and has been studying at Halle; Miss Carpenter is a graduate of Smith college, and Mr. Chynoweth of Lawrence. These honorary fellows are not required to give instruction, and the only compensation they receive is a remittance of fees.

The faculty also chose a committee on commencement, with Prof. Olsen as general chairman. It was divided into the following sub-committees: On program and printing—Profs. Parkinson, Turner and Frankenburg; on reception, etc.—Profs. Ely, Whitney, Jackson, Barnes, Snow, Henry and C. F. Smith.

THE MONEY QUESTION.

The most important question before the county will be thoroughly discussed Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the parlor of the Unitarian church by Prof. W. A. Scott, who will speak under the title "The Conflicting Views on the Currency Question." The combination of speaker and subject insures an especially interesting meeting for this, the closing one for the season of the Contemporary club. All are invited to attend.

UNIFORM STATE LEGISLATION.

"Uniform State Legislation" is the subject of a paper just issued by the American Academy of Political and Social Science in its series of publications. It is written by Frederic J. Stimson, Esq., of Boston, the author of "American Statute Law," and commissioner from Massachusetts on the Board of Commissioners to establish uniformity of law throughout the Union, and secretary of the National Conference for that purpose.

The paper contains an explanation of the causes of diversity in State laws; an account of the movement to secure uniformity; uniform legislation concerning deeds and seals; concerning wills; concerning weights and measures; concerning bills, notes and days of grace; a uniform commercial code; uniform legislation concerning conveying; concerning charitable bequests;

concerning mortgages; concerning frauds; concerning interest; concerning corporations; criminal law, diversity and inequality of punishment; uniform laws on marriage and divorce.

This movement to secure uniformity of legislation has been spoken of by an eminent authority as "the most important juristic work undertaken in the United States since the adoption of the Federal Constitution."

IN REGARD TO CRUM.

Bedford, Ia., May 27.—The charge made by Trainer Murphy of Yale that John V. Crum, who won the 100 and 220 yard dashes in the Mott Haven games at New York Saturday is a professional runner has aroused much indignation in this town, which is Crum's home. The story is absurd and utterly groundless and seems to have originated in envy at his success in the races. Crum is 22 years old, was brought up in this place, and his entire life is perfectly well known to nearly every resident. His father, W. E. Crum, is and for the last twenty-five years has been an influential banker and lawyer here. Young Crum made his first running record at the Iowa university, which he now attends, and from which he will graduate on his return from the east. Prior to going to the state university Crum was only an ordinary runner and the only races in which he took part were those such as all boys get up among themselves. Since the discovery of the young man's powers in running the citizens here have watched his races with much interest, and the charge that he was formerly a professional has aroused much indignation.

Iowa City, Ia., May 27.—One thousand students and citizens compelled J. V. Crum, the champion American college sprinter, to accept a ride in a carriage drawn all over the city by them tonight, brass bands, fireworks, cannon, Yale and Harvard coffins, and donkeys aiding in making the ovation memorable. Crum will represent the university at the Western meet in Chicago Saturday. Citizens and students alike repudiate the charges of Yale. Crum has never visited Texas and was only 16 years old when he started to school here in 1890.

HARVARD'S CREW.

The outlook for a good crew at Harvard this year is far from encouraging. A fortnight ago it was thought that the eight men who will sit in the boat in the Yale race were decided upon, but now the illness of Hollister and Stevenson threatens to upset the previous calculation. After the class races three substitutes, E. N. Wrightington and J. E. Chatman from the sophomore boat, and J. A. Stillman of the juniors, were taken to the varsity table. Chatman and Stillman are at present rowing with the eight during the absence of Hollister and Stevenson. Bullard has gone to stroke, a position which he may fill in the Yale race. The other men in the order they are rowing are: Fennessey, No. 7; Wattress, No. 6; Chatman, No. 5; Stillman, No. 4; Shepard, No. 3; Damon, No. 2; Lewis, bow.

—Students desiring profitable employment during vacation call on Madison Nursery Co., opposite Park hotel.

SHELL HAS COME

ALL THE WAY FROM MASSACHUSETTS.

WEIGHS ONLY TWO HUNDRED AND THIRTY POUNDS.

Will be Used Only for Racing—A Marvel of Construction.

The racing shell built for the university by Davy arrived last evening at 8:05 and was removed to the gymnasium for temporary storage. It has been put in the boat house this afternoon and will be ready for a trial practice in a few days. This boat was built strictly for racing purposes. It will be used for practice only enough to accommodate the varsity eight to its speed and style of movement. W. H. Davy, of Cambridge, Mass., made the shell and furnished its complete outfit. It is 61 feet 9 inches long and weighs under 230 pounds, 70 pounds less than the shell obtained second hand a short time ago. The inside of the boat is a marvel of delicate construction. The style of bracing adopted is quite unique. In many ways the bracing is an invention of the past year. The keelson (which in the old shells is a board six inches wide hollowed out at intervals) in the new shell is constructed in two strips running the entire length of the shell, each strip about an inch in width, and one eight or ten inches above the other. Cross pieces and side braces make this keel the means of keeping the shell from vibrating vertically while riding in the water. A new wrinkle is observable also in the gunwales of the boat. Instead of the single solid strip along each side, the gunwales are double. One strip of an inch in thickness runs along the top of the hull the whole length. And a lighter strip runs parallel just three inches farther inboard the whole length of the cock pit. This double keelson and double gunwale is calculated to give the greatest lightness with the least vibratory motion either laterally or vertically.

The fine, delicately carved cross braces are filled into this skeleton with extreme nicety and symmetry so that to the carman's eye at least its bracing is a thing of beauty in itself. It is probably the lightest cedar boat of the same stiffness that has ever been built.

SOCIOLOGICAL JOURNAL.

The board of trustees of the University of Chicago has decided to start a new periodical to be devoted to the field of sociology. It will be the first journal of its kind in the United States. While there are magazines that view the social problem from its economic, moral, sanitary, philanthropic, and its other multitudinous sides, the new journal will study the problem in its entirety. The contents will be strictly scientific from a sociological point of view, but yet be non-technical. The contributors will be the leading writers on sociology in this country and Europe. Head Professor Albion W. Small, assisted by the faculty of the

social science department, will have editorial charge of the publication. Associated with them will be a number of the leading investigators in this line from two continents. The first number will appear soon after July 1, and subsequent issues will appear every two months thereafter. The new venture is looked upon as one of the most important undertaken by the university. It is a giant stride forward for the new science of sociology. The University of Chicago was the first in this country to form a special department for the science and give it a faculty commensurate with its vast importance. It now takes the lead in establishing a medium for the dissemination of the latest thought on the subject. Moreover, it is the most advanced move by the university toward solving the intricate problems of social existence and development.

GAME BETWEEN LAW STUDENTS.

The ball game between the junior laws and seniors, which was to have been played this afternoon has been postponed until tomorrow at 3:00 p. m. on account of the Wisconsin-Madison game today. The opposing sides will play as follows:

JUNIORS.	SENIORS.
Spooner, r. f.	Campbell, lb.
Runkel, p.	And. Lees, c.
Falk, lb.	Simons, p.
Freeman, 3b.	Cook, 3b.
Wasson, l. f.	Dudgeon, r. f.
Karel, ss.	Karel, c. f.
McCabe, c. f.	Wheelihan, 2b.
George, 2b.	Bunn, ss.
Casey, c.	Walker, l. f.

—Castalia will hold her Sophomore blowout on next Friday evening. A good time is looked for, as extensive preparations are being made by members of that class.

—H. H. Manson and W. H. Hughitt, who will represent the university at the western intercollegiate tennis tournament, left for Chicago today.

—In giving the rules for the interfraternity boat race, the Cardinal made a mistake. The rule regarding the out-riggers should have read "No out riggers" instead of "Two out riggers."

AMERICAN SCHOOL AT ATHENS.

The semi-annual meeting of the directors of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, Greece, was held at Wesleyan University last week. There are twenty-three colleges which co-operate in the expenses of this school, and twelve of them were represented. The delegates were: Professors Seymour and Perrin of Yale; Goodwin and White of Harvard; Sloane of Princeton; Hale of Chicago; Fuller of Western Reserve; Fernald of Williams; Sterrell of Amherst; Wheeler of University of Vermont; Poland of Brown; Van Benschoten of Wesleyan, and Miss Slater of Mount Holyoke. Reports were made from the directors of the school at Athens, showing the work that had been done the past year, and it was decided to offer a fellowship, which shall be awarded by competitive examination to the successful candidate from the twenty-three colleges.

—The Yale commencement will be held Wednesday, June 22.

The Daily Cardinal.

PUBLISHED DAILY (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)
DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR.

BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

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The CARDINAL cordially solicits contributions from all members of the University. All communications must be accompanied by the name and address of the writer and must be received at our office not later than 8:30 p. m. of the day before they are intended to appear. Address all matter intended for publication to the editor-in-chief. All business communications should be sent to the business manager.

The Daily Cardinal,
Madison, Wis.
Room 7, Democrat Building.

W. T. ARNDT, '96 Editor-in-chief.
J. B. SANBORN, '96, Managing Editor.
E. S. HANSON, '97, Asst. Managing Editor.
E. H. KRONSHAGE, '97, University Editor.

GENERAL EDITORS.

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F. E. BUMP, '96. C. A. PHELPS, '96.
F. V. CORNISH, '96.

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L. A. Goddard, '98. J. C. Schmidtman, '98.
A. Barton, '96. A. C. Shong, '98.
W. H. Shepard, '96. J. J. Rogers, '97.
ALBERT HEDLER, '96, Business Manager.
H. A. SAWYER, '96, Asst. Business Manager.

ATHLETIC DIRECTORY.

Athletic Association.

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Vice President—J. C. Karel, law, '95.
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Treasurer—L. M. Hanks, '89.

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Baseball—C. D. Cleveland, C. H. Kummel.
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Tennis—J. B. Sanborn.
Field and Track—W. B. Overson,
G. F. Downer.

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Secretary—S. H. Cady.

CARDINAL EDITORS.

We wish to announce that the Cardinal will be edited as follows, for the ensuing year:

J. B. Sanborn, '96, editor-in-chief.
E. S. Hanson, '97, managing editor.
Albert Barton, '96, assistant managing editor.

F. V. Cornish, '96; W. G. Bleyer, '96;
H. A. Sawyer, '96; C. A. Phelps, '96;
G. F. Downer, '97; W. W. Hughes, '97;
and W. S. Gannon, '97, general editors.

In the election of honorary fellows the faculty has done well to recognize the splendid work being accomplished in the department of economics. That so many advanced students are attracted to the institution in this line of work should reinforce the argument in favor of a larger instructing force for the school of economics, political science, and history made by overcrowded condition of classes in those departments.

While it cannot fail to be noticed that the present condition of disposing of library books and periodicals has greatly improved in many respects, it seems very obvious to the least observing that several grave difficulties are still to be remedied. In the first place it has come to be a common occurrence that some students come near to forming a clique for monopolizing the daily papers as one comes to see without comfort or delight. Without any exaggeration it is a fact that this morning half a dozen were so attentive to the local affairs of the

day and also so zealous to be positive that some suitable person might succeed him in its enjoyments, that numerous students came in vain to read a paragraph. A general understanding exists that such and such a lucky one may have it next, and it becomes tiresome to see the winks expressing more than one would guess. It is needless to say that this must be stopped as quickly as possible as it will not be put up with. Another source of inconvenience to many is the fact that text books so often used as to be considered reference books are allowed to be taken out as any others, much to the trouble of many inquirers. These are merely suggestions that ought to merit some attention from those concerned even at this late day in the year.

It will not be long before the lower campus will not be available for athletic purposes. As soon as the new historical building is commenced the ground will be used for the storage of materials, so that all but practice work will be crowded off. We hope that the regents may find means this summer to enclose a few acres at the south east corner of Randall Field, and make a start upon a grand stand, so that the athletic association may be able to collect some revenue from football games next autumn. By grading down the race track and adjoining land a fair elevation can be obtained, so that tile-drainage will not be necessary. An enclosure 330 feet north and south by 550 feet east and west, containing about four and a half acres, with a 220 yard straight-a-way track connecting at the north-west corner with a grand stand upon part of the west and north sides, will give ample accommodation for all college sports. Speaking of Randall Field and the new historical building we are reminded that we have been tardy in acknowledging the most efficient services rendered by Senator Bashford to all University interests. He it was who made the acquisition of Camp Randall for the University feasible, and who saved the bill from defeat at the last moment. Again when the historical building bill was doomed to defeat it was he who procured the votes to pass it. Mr. Burrows also did great service; but in this as in all other legislation in either house, Mr. Bashford's great ability and genius for management were conspicuous. Although in the minority he was most influential, and rendered most efficient service to the state towards conservative legislation.

—Dartmouth will issue a daily paper for five days during commencement.

—The valedictory at the Univ. of Penn. commencement will be delivered by O. J. Roberts.

—Mrs. C. K. Adams will read a poem entitled "The Message of the Dead," at the Memorial day exercises.

—A prize for general excellence in athletics will be offered by the faculty of the University of Michigan. It will be in the form of a trophy, which will become the property of the winner.

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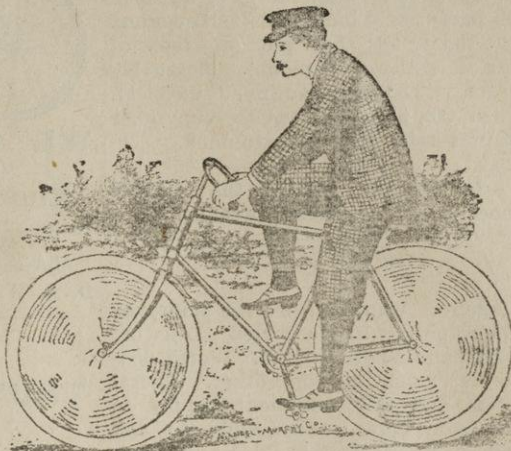
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healthful and beneficial pastime in
which a person can indulge. The ex-
hilaration that is experienced in rid-
ing mile after mile upon streets and
roads which were never known to one
before learning to ride, is simply
charming and almost beyond words
to describe. Language fails any lover
of nature when telling his or her ex-
periences in wheeling through the mag-
nificent scenery that surrounds us on
every side. Those who do not ride are
not aware of the exquisite pleasure
they are missing as the seasons pass
away. As a boon to my sex, I can by
personal experience say, that bicy-
cling is a most efficient cure for many
of the ills to which women are subject.
I do not wish to injure any person's
business or profession, but I have no
doubt when a woman takes to riding
a bicycle she will call upon her physi-
cian less frequently than has been her
custom heretofore.

Wheeling, where practiced in mod-
eration, is beneficial to every one.
Some persons can ride many miles
without fatigue and there are very
few, it matters not how delicate they
may be, who cannot ride five or ten
miles after two or three week's prac-
tice. The exertion of driving a wheel
on smooth level roads or streets is
practically nothing, and the skill of
guiding one's wheel is so easily ac-
quired that one has many a laugh at
the doubts and fears they felt before
trying to learn. It is no more difficult
to guide a wheel than it is to walk and
not half so hard to learn.

I look back to the time when I
learned to ride and can see how much
easier it would have been if I had had
a little more courage. However, I was
timid and lacked confidence in myself,
and it was three or four days before
I dared to trust myself alone on my
wheel, while my daughter, a girl of

thirteen, bid adieu to her instructor
after the second lesson and went spin-
ning along like a bird. After I found
I could guide my wheel alone I com-
menced to ride on country roads at
once, and in two weeks I rode to Slin-
gerlands and back, a distance of six-
teen miles, only walking up part of
the five mile hill.

Before riding the wheel I was sick
most of the time, but now my aches
have disappeared, and I enjoy almost
perfect health, and can ride seventy-
five miles in a day and feel very little
fatigue, and think nothing of riding
from ten to fourteen miles before
breakfast. I have such an admiration
for my wheel (knowing and feeling
how much it has done for me), that
it is almost veneration, and I call my
"Columbia" the "Gem of Cycles." If
my sickly and nervous sisters, who
never know what it is to really enjoy
the pleasures of this life, would try the
wheel, I know that it would make life
bright and beautiful, and their de-
pendent hours would be few and far
between. Their husbands and families
would also bless the bicycle, for when
the wife and mother is cheerful and
happy, the home is the place of all to
be desired.

The first time you mount the wheel,
you may, perhaps, be a little discour-
aged, but the next time you will un-
derstand it better, and become anxious
to continue. You will then want to
buy a wheel, and let me here give you
the benefit of my experience. I ad-
vise you to get one of the best makes
you can find, and, by all means, insist
on having one that weighs not over
twenty-five pounds. As soon as you
learn to ride, get some acquaintance to
accompany you on little trips on the
country roads. You will very soon be
able to take excursions of ten, twenty
or fifty miles from home. Let me add
that life has seemed far different to
me since I learned to ride two years
ago, and money would be no tempta-
tion to me to go back to the miserable
condition in which I was at that time.

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR.

Wednesday, May 29.
Lecture on the Fairy Queen, Prof. Freeman, Law building, 4 p. m.
Lecture on Zoology, Prof. Birge, Science hall, 4 p. m.
Thursday, May 30.
Ball game, Wisconsin vs. Northwestern field, 3 p. m.
Friday, May 31.
Athena and Hesperia meetings, University hall, 7 p. m.
Philomathia meeting, Science hall, 7 p. m.
Laurea and Castalia meetings, Ladies' hall, 7 p. m.
Columbian, E. G. Ryan and Forum meetings, Law building, 7 p. m.
Saturday, June 1.
Western Intercollegiate Athletic association meeting at Chicago.
Sunday, June 2.
Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. meeting, Law building 4:30 p. m.

A GASTRONOMIC IDYL.

"Have a
Bit of
Our spring
Chicken?"
Asked the
Waiter,
Bowling
Low.
"Yes, and
Waiter,
Don't for-
Get now,
Make it
This spring.
Don't you
Know."

THE JESTER.

Mrs. Richley—Please, Mr. Burglar, don't take that diamond pin; it's a keepsake!"

Burglar—Dat's all right, ma'am; I give yer me wod as a gentleman dat I'll send yer de pawn ticket be mail de foyst ting in de mornin'.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Miss Highkicker—Are those diamonds false?

No, indeed, they are as true as my love for you," replied Johnnie Masher. Is that so? Then I guess I had better have them examined by an expert.—Texas Siftings.

BADGER BOARD.—The '97 Badger board will meet on Wednesday evening at 6:45 at the Law building.

—The college book store has a large stock of Law books, on which a discount of 20 per cent. will be made, during the next ten days.

CO-OP: The Co-op will be open during the following hours for the rest of the term (except examination week), 1:30-2; 5:30-6; 6:30-7 p. m.
R. B. Cochrane.

FOR SALE CHEAP: A copy of the new edition of Johnson's Universal Cyclopaedia. Apply to business manager of the Aegis.

—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.

—Blue Books at the College Book Store.

—For a second hand dress suit, in first class condition inquire at the Cardinal office.

BLUE BOOKS

Sixteen paged Blue Books at Moseley's.

Found—The persons that left sweater running-pants, and knife in dressing room after the field day contests can have same by calling at 613 Francis street.

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NOW MINNESOTA CELEBRATES.

Last year the tables were turned. They won the football game and we the debate. These results are but a proof of the immense prestige which is given by an enthusiastic, sympathizing audience.

—The Good Time club gave an open air party at Winnequah last evening. The boat left her pier at foot of Carroll street at 8 p. m., dancing began at 8:30 and continued until 11, when the party returned. A number of university students attended.

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

AGENTS WANTED.

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