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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV—No. 161.]

MADISON, WIS., WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1895.

[PRICE THREE CENTS.]

FOOTBALL GOSSIP

MONEY BEING RAISED BY MADISON ALUMNI.

TEAM MAY MAKE AN EASTERN TRIP.

Want Two Coaches—Men Being Looked Up.

The interest in football for the coming season is beginning to assume tangible shape in university circles. It is expected that a stronger team than ever will be put in the field especially if plenty of the old players return. Trauttmann will be back to take Lyman's place and "Norsky" Nelson, now traveling in the west, will be back to play his place.

It is expected that Mr. Stickney will be back to coach the team and an effort will be made to secure another coach for the back line men.

Captain Richards is in correspondence with football players throughout the country who contemplate entering the university next fall. One is expected from Iowa and one from Notre Dame.

If a sufficient number of the old players return an eastern trip may be made, providing arrangements can be made to meet Oberlin, Cornell and Pennsylvania. An alumni organization has been established in Madison to solicit funds and to otherwise further the interests of football.

If possible the team will be back in the city for training two weeks before the opening of the college year.

A BIG GAME.

Saturday's Game Ought to Decide Western Championship.

The game between the Chicagos and the Varsity next Saturday promises to be one of the hardest played games in the west this season. The invading team is particularly good at the bat, and has beaten Evanston twice. As Evanston has defeated Champaign, and Champaign tied Ann Arbor, the inference drawn from Saturday's result will be that the winning team is the strong team of the west.

GYMNASIUM NOTES.

Second Measurements Being Taken—Out Door Work.

The practical good of the long season of gymnasium work is being shown every day, in the second series of measurements which Dr. Elsom is at present taking. Over a hundred men have taken a second physical examination, and the improvement in nearly every case is very marked. Many have gained 10 pounds and more in weight, over two inches in chest girths, an inch or more in girth of arms and legs, and other measurements in proportion. In every instance the lung capacity and strength tests have showed an increase.

The director is anxious to make dates for a second examination with as many

as possible, in order that a number of interesting statistics may be gathered. It is proposed to published these at an early date.

The gymnasium work for the remainder of the season will be given as far as possible out of doors, and this will result in greater good to the students. Both freshmen and sophomores had their last dumb-bell exercises out on the grass in front of the gymnasium. All students who were examined during the fall and winter terms are requested to report at once to Dr. Elsom for second examination. When the series of measurements are completed the medal for greatest all-around development will be awarded.

SOME OF THE MUSIC.

The concert to be given in the Armory building Friday night promises to be a great event for Madison, and as a matter of fact is an occasion over which any American would be proud. It is gratifying to know that the tickets are selling at a rapid rate.

In glancing over the program we notice that the opening number is to be an "Academic Overture," by Brahms, which will be of particular interest to students. It is not a medley but the themes are German student songs to the number of four. We have only space for the following comment on the last two: "After this tribute of student loyalty, we come to the very merry and highly humorous song known as 'Das Fuckslied' (The Freshman's Song.) The two bassoons of the orchestra, introduce it piano; other instruments join, and the full orchestra—minus the trombones—is by degrees brought forward to participate in this student jollification. The overture is brought to a truly festive termination with the most popular of all German student songs, 'Gaudamu Igitur.' This peaceful 'Marseillaise of student life,' scored for all the wind and brass instruments of the orchestra, and enriched by a jubilant contrapuntal figure for the strings, forms a fitting coda to this 'Academic Festival' overture, which, it may as well be stated, is no mere occasional piece, but a work of high art, generated, like all the works of this composer, through the promptings of his inward artistic nature, and doubtless specially animated by his recollection of the happy days which, if we are not mistaken, he and his friend Joseph Joachim spent at the University of Gottenberg some thirty years ago."

OBSERVATORY HILL.

Tonight is public night at the observatory. During the past few nights, the sky has been quite clear and unless a sudden change of weather sets in, atmospheric conditions will be exceptionally favorable for observation tonight. The telescope will be turned to the moon and, in all probability, to Jupiter or Saturn. The observatory has just received a complete set of the Trouvelote astronomical drawings. Anyone wishing to examine them may do so.

Prof. Comstock yesterday received a request from the council of the society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, to deliver an address on A Course of Study in Astronomy for Engineers. The society meets at Springfield next August.

STRAINS OF MUSIC

WHAT THE BAND IS DOING AND WILL DO.

EVENING CONCERTS AT THE BOAT HOUSE.

Members and Their Instruments—A Good Showing.

One of our many organizations which has of late not received the attention and praise that it deserves is The U. W. band. Amid the athletic contests and excitement attendant it must be noticed that the band is playing a conspicuous and noisy part. Perhaps the band has never attained such a high degree of proficiency before nor has it planned for so many engagements for the rest of the season.

A more elaborate line of music has been diligently practical than in previous years. The members are all taking a lively interest as is proved by the regularity of attendance, and their efforts to make a brilliant future possible. For the coming term the band will not be confined to the baseball games but opportunities will be afforded of hearing them play at nearly every athletic event of importance. All students know what an inspiring effect the music has before every game and how many are aroused to loyalty who would otherwise not attend. The band has been booked for the following dates this term. Saturday, May 4th, baseball game between Chicago and U. W.; June 8th, regatta on Lake Mendota; June 14th, Delavan boat race on Monona Lake; Memorial day ceremonies, and base ball game on the same day.

Besides these dates, it has been arranged for the band to give a series of Saturday night concerts at the boat-house, which will be enjoyed by every one in the vicinity on shore or on water.

The following is the roster of the band: E. C. May, '98, leader and solo B flat cornet; Chas. M. Kurtz, '97, piccolo; Wm. H. Bunge, '98, E flat clarinet; Jean A. Jackson, '98, solo B flat clarinet; Chas. A. Greenwood, '97, solo B flat clarinet; F. C. Smith, P. G., bassoon; F. J. Laube, '97, solo B flat cornet; C. A. Schofield, '98, solo B flat cornet; C. M. Newton, '98, first B flat cornet; R. D. Walker, law '96, second B flat cornet; F. W. Lucas, first E flat alto; W. Cunningham, '95, second E flat alto; G. M. Link, '97, third E flat alto; Fred Clausen, '97, second, Trombone; A. W. Mill, law '97, first trombone; F. E. Compton, '98, baritone; K. J. Marghuart, law '96, tuba; Son R. Clauson, '97, bass drum; E. J. Melzner, Phar., '96, snare drum.

PRESS CLUB.

The University Press club will meet this evening in North hall. Several important matters will be considered. The program will include papers by A. R. Hager and Zona Gale.

—There is strong talk of organizing a boat crew from the law school.

ALUMNI WEDDED.

Louis Sumner and Mae Clawson, at Monroe.

Yesterday at high noon occurred at Monroe the marriage of Louis Sumner of this city to Miss Catherine Mae Clawson of Monroe. The wedding was a very brilliant affair, and was attended by a large number of the many friends of the contracting parties.

Miss Lucy McGalchlin and Miss Ada Walker, of Stevens Point were the bridesmaids; Mr. J. D. Freeman, of Madison, and Mr. R. H. Beebe, of Racine, the groomsmen. The entire party were members of the U. W. class of '94, the ladies the members of the same sorority, Delta Gamma, and the gentlemen, members of the Chi Psi fraternity.

Miss Clawson made a beautiful bride. She is the youngest daughter of ex-Senator and Mrs. J. P. Clawson and is an attractive and accomplished young lady who has won friends both at home and at the university, numbered by the legion. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sumner, of this city, and is a young man of splendid traits of character and a general favorite among university students. There was a rich array of magnificent wedding presents.

The bride and groom started at once for a tour through the southern states. Upon their return a reception will be tendered them by the parents of the groom, and they will take up their home at 205 Monona avenue.

The Madison guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sumner, Mr. and Mrs. John Sumner, Mrs. Philo Dunning, Mrs. J. H. D. Baker, Misses Lottie Freeman, Mary Freeman, May Foster, Clara McConnell, Elizabeth Bowman, Florence Baker, Mattie Baker, the Messrs. Harry Moseley, Fred. Gray, Fred Foster, Henry Neiderman, Rowlin Atwell, Byron Paine, Stanley Hanks, Phil. Sawyer, John Green, Cranston Phipps, Louis Alsted, Frank Van Kirk.

PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB.

The Philosophical club met in the law building last evening. Dr. Sharp presided. The chief paper of the evening was by Irma Reel on "Imitation." Reviews were given by Misses Holcombe and Julia Richardson. The last meeting of the club will be held two weeks from last evening.

A RECEPTION.

The University Bible class of the Presbyterian church will be tendered a reception by Mrs. Sterling at her home on State street from eight to ten o'clock Saturday evening. The members and their friends are invited.

—G. C. Gale, law '96, after his accident Friday, was back in his classes today.

—B. L. Parker, law '95, returned from a week's visit in De Pere and other cities.

—G. T. Shimunok, law '95, was called home to Milwaukee on business today.

—Reed, the celebrated bicyclist of Ripon, will enter the university next fall, as will also a brother, a very promising wheelman.

The Daily Cardinal.

PUBLISHED DAILY (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)
DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR.

BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
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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.

Arbor day, next Friday, will not be
a holiday for university students.

The recent weddings of American
heiresses whose doweries amounted
to several million, might truly be
called tin weddings.

And the shoe pinched—at least it
looks that way if we may judge from
the communications written (and oral)
which we have received from irate stu-
dents of law. We have picked out a
couple of the most legible ones, and
publish them tonight. The Cardinal re-
fuses to retract any of its statements
made in last night's editorial but is
willing to publish any communications
upon the subject. We shall stand by
our statement because we believe
them to be on the whole just and a
true presentation of the facts as they
exist today. Notwithstanding the
statement of the writer of one of the
communications, the actions of the law
students have had the effect as stated
in last night's paper of making many
avoid the south side of the campus.
The statement "All seem to be equally
guilty" we reiterate placing the ac-
cent on the "seem." There are no
doubt some, yes many law students,
who are innocent of the charges made.
To them we can only say that we are
sorry that they need ever be in a po-
sition where they even "seem" to act
ungentlemanly. We refrain from com-
menting upon the communications but
will let them speak for themselves.

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor of the Cardinal:—The
issue of yesterday's Cardinal con-
tains an editorial which emphatically
demands a thoughtful consideration.

It is intended as a scathing rebuke
to the college of law of the Univer-
sity of Wisconsin. The fact is com-
mented upon that the law students
occupy the windows of recitation
rooms and the steps of the building
and that remarks are made on pass-
ers-by. It would be folly to deny that
this has happened. It would be folly
to defend such practice. Yet one can-
not but be struck by the spirit of
gross exaggeration which pervades
the whole editorial. First, in respect
to the frequency of these happenings,
we learn that "there is now a sys-
tematic avoidance of the south side
of the campus." Facts will hardly
bear out this statement. It is an as-
sertion hastily thrown down to sup-
port the conclusion of the writer. In
the next place, "the actions are not
confined to any one class or sect. All
seem to be equally guilty." Can the
writer be aware of the import of this
statement? Does he mean to say that
all law students are rowdies and
that among them good breeding is a
quality unknown? He may not know
that when these offenses against good
taste have occurred they have called

forth the well merited rebuke of the
great body of the law students. He
may not know that a lady who of
all others has had opportunity to
gauge the character of these young
men, when asked in respect to this
matter, has remarked, "They are
rather fond of a little fun, but they
are gentlemen, every man of them."
It is a grave thing to denounce two
hundred students in a public journal.
It is a grave thing to assert that the
removal of the law school to the hill
has been "a great disappointment."
It is a grave thing for one student,
though he occupy the lofty position
of editor of the Cardinal, to speak for
an entire university. It suggests the
question: By what authority?

But the editorial itself reveals the
spirit which prompted the writer.
"Such is the effect of a bad example
that many university graduates who
had learned to act as gentlemen have
forgotten their teachings and are as
bad as the rest." This patronizing
tone of the students on the hill would
be amusing were it not in truth a
grave matter. Is it a true gentleman
who will assume such a tone of su-
periority, mental and moral? And
this on the ground of membership in
an undergraduate class in the college
of letters. If one be not a true gen-
tleman at heart, it is not the liberal
arts that can make him such, nor will
his bachelor's degree be a shibboleth
into good society. About half of the
law students are not college-bred men.
But does this prove that they are not
gentlemen? Does it prove that it is
contamination issuing from their num-
ber that leads those who have been
believed by the culture of the hill, to
acts of rudeness? Men whose excel-
lence in work and whose manly bear-
ing demonstrate them to be the equals
mentally and morally of any college
graduate, men who have struggled
and who have come into contact with
life in all of its earnestness, need not
submit to the puerile censorship of
the Daily Cardinal. And for what?
For acts (wrong, without doubt) but
practiced by students of the hill.
Cross over to the south side of the
campus. Fine courtesy it is that
greeted you from the draughting room
windows of Science hall. Climb the
hill. Pass the groups of smoking,
jesting, jeering men sprawling in the
grass. Enter Main hall and note the
scenes in corridor and rotunda, and
then, pray, read the editorials in
which the Daily Cardinal, the great
censor of public morality in the uni-
versity, lays down rules of conduct
for the college of law!

George H. Katz.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

—The basement of North hall is be-
ing thoroughly renovated. Among the
changes made is the laying of a gran-
olithic floor.

—Mr. D. F. O'Keefe, '94, of Stevens
Point, was here taking the state board
law examination yesterday.

—The group pictures of the senior
law classes of the last two years were
hung in the senior law lecture room
yesterday.

—The senior law baseball team will
cross bats with the Varsity team at
Camp Randall tomorrow afternoon.

—Great interest is manifested in the
coming game between the senior and
junior law baseball teams. Last year
the game was one of the best and
closest of the season, and drew out
a large crowd.

—E. J. Henning, law '96, is attend-
ing the meeting of the Oratorical as-
sociation at Iowa City.

—At a mass meeting of Princeton
under-graduates, recently, it was voted
that the freshmen should hereafter
have no voice in the election of offi-
cers for the various athletic associa-
tions. This action was taken by ad-
vice of the graduate advisory and ex-
ecutive committee of Princeton.

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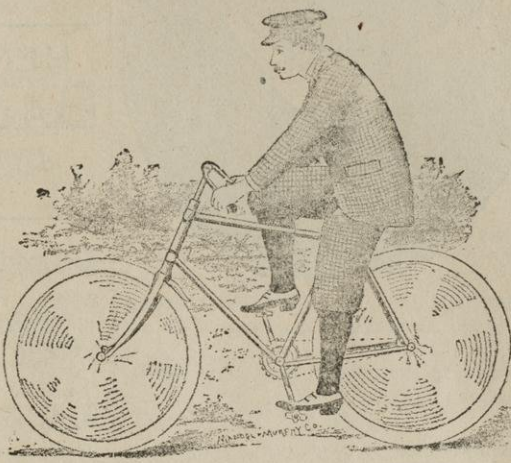
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COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor of the Cardinal:—The
editorial in yesterday's issue of the
Cardinal did the students of the law
school a great injustice, and as a member
of that department of the university
I wish to resent the stigmas and
calumnies which have been uttered and
to brand as unwarranted and untrue
the broad statement that "they (the
law students) have made themselves
positively disagreeable and obnoxious
to the rest of the university, and that
"all seem to be equally guilty."

As you know in every community
and in every assembly of persons there
must necessarily be congregated people
of a variety of temperaments; of a diversity
of ideas, of different degrees of
education and refinement. These people
coming from the different walks
of life and from every station in the
grade of respectability, are necessarily
imbued with different ideas as to right
and wrong. In the state university
these conditions exist as elsewhere.
They are not confined to any one department
and are not confined to any class or clique.

You insinuate in a manner that cannot
be misconstrued that all the students
of the law department are ungentlemanly
and rowdyish. You go further and charge
that every person who passes the law building
is subject to unpleasant remarks from the
members of the law school. If these conditions
exist the majority of the members of the
law school are not aware of it. If any member
of the law school has so far transgressed the
rules of good deportment as to make himself
objectionable, the majority of the students
deplore this fact. If the conduct of any of
the members has been such as to cause an
honest criticism, the members of the law
school repudiate their actions and heartily
endorse any movement that may serve to
bring them to their proper senses. But in all
fairness to the others, do not charge that
because a few, perhaps, have for-

gotten themselves at times, that the
others condone their conduct and are
equally guilty, because they do not rise
up in arms and annihilate the disorderly
members.

We of the law school believe that
courtesy is due to all, whether they
happen to be on the hill or elsewhere.
We have been taught that to be gentlemanly
is one of the highest attributes of man,
but more than this we have been taught
"that all men are presumed innocent until
proven guilty," and that wholesale accusations
without foundation spring either from a
misconception of the facts and circumstances
or from a diseased mind.

The relations between all the departments
should be the most friendly. We are here
seeking to better ourselves intellectually,
morally and physically. Every student should
be treated by every other with gentleness and
courtesy, and none should be permitted to
invade the sacred rights which every true
American citizen holds so dear.

All that the members of the law school
desire is fair treatment, and that for the
acts of a few the majority should not be
censured. Let the laws of equity be
equitably administered, and then no man
will have cause to cry "shame" to another.

Junior Law.
Madison, Wis., May 1, 1895.

—Our orators, Mr. Elward and Mr. Schmidt,
left for Iowa City this morning. At the
banquet to be given the representatives, Mr. Schmidt
will deliver a toast on the "Politician."

—The manager of the Co-op. has bought
all the '96 Badgers still unsold. Until Saturday,
May 4th, the few remaining copies may be had
for \$1.25. Open from 1:30 to 6 p. m.

—The business manager of the Aegis has
for a sale a copy of Johnson's Universal
Cyclopedia, edited by Pres. Adams. Will be
sold cheap.

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OFFICIAL NOTICES.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1895.

SPARE HOUR READING: The Spare Hour Reading, Thursday, May 2, will be devoted to Thackeray's "Book of Snobs and Ballades." Pyre.

CHAUCER CLASS.

The Chaucer class will not meet Thursday, May 2d. F. G. Hubbard.

GREEK LIFE.

Class will meet in Greek room, No. 10 University hall, Thursday 3 p. m. Illustrated lecture in physics lecture room, 4 p. m. Thursday. C. F. Smith.

CHORAL UNION.

The final rehearsal for the season of the Choral Union will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the gymnasium. A full attendance of the members is requested. F. A. Parker.

UNIVERSITY BULLETIN.

JUNIOR CLASS: The class of Ninety-six will meet Saturday, May 4, at 11 a. m., room 4, University hall.

PRESS CLUB: The Press club will meet this (Wednesday) evening at 7:30, North hall.

'96 BADGER BOARD: The Ninety-six Badger board will meet this Wednesday evening in Ladies' hall at 6:30 sharp.

CYCLING CLUB.

A meeting of the U. W. Cycling club will be held at the gymnasium next Friday at 1:45 p. m. Important business to be brought up.

O. B. Zimmerman, Pres.

THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

There will be a meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. May 2, at 7:15 p. m. in the senior law lecture room for the purpose of electing a general secretary for the coming year.

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.

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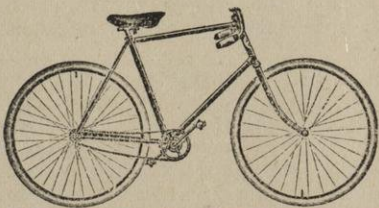
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