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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV—No. 133.]

MADISON, WIS., THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1895.

[PRICE THREE CENTS.

IN THE ASSEMBLY

DISCUSSION OF THE UNIVERSITY BILL.

AN AMENDMENT TO REDUCE THE TAX.

Bill Is Made a Special Order for Next Wednesday Evening.

Yesterday afternoon the bill for the university appropriation was brought up in the assembly.

Mr. Burke started a spirited debate by opposing the bill increasing the university income. He thought the times too hard to tax the people heavier for the university, and incidentally declared that the normal schools were deserving of more liberal treatment. The committee on claims had recommended that of the extra appropriation \$20,000 be set aside for the agricultural department, \$5,000 for the horticultural, \$2,000 for a new barn and for buying cows and \$17,000 for current expenses.

Mr. F. E. Clark offered an amendment reducing the proposed one-fifth of a mill tax for the university to one-eighth of a mill. He explained that the reduction meant a decreased income from \$20,000 a year to \$75,000, and he further said that his committee (education) would never have reported favorably on the bill had it not been assured that the claims committee would make material cuts.

Mr. Buckstaff said that committee had made no such assurances, and he followed with a warm speech in advocacy of the bill as reported by the claims committee, saying that the arbitrary cut proposed by Mr. Clark would be most disastrous in its effect.

Mr. Clark earnestly defended his amendment, and Mr. Conway made an eloquent address in favor of the bill, declaring himself in sympathy with both university and normal schools and urging a liberal policy toward both. Mr. D. O. Mahoney spoke in the same vein and Mr. Williams, coming to the rescue opportunely, moved that the matter be postponed till 8 p. m. and that a recess be taken till 7:30. His views prevailed without dissent.

In the evening it came up as a special order but was then postponed until next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

ENGINEERING LECTURE.

Mr. Lyman E. Cooley, trustee of the Sanitary District of Chicago will lecture on Friday at 3 p. m., in the physics lecture room, on "A Deep Waterway from the Atlantic to the Gulf via the Great Lakes."

Mr. Cooley is a well known civil engineer of Chicago, a graduate of the Rensselaer Polytechnic, class of '74. He has, for many years, been associated with U. S. army engineers on river and harbor improvements; and has been identified with the present drainage scheme of Chicago since its inception, first as chief engineer, and recently as chairman of the engineer-

ing committee of the trustees. He was president of the Western Society of Engineers in 1892, is now vice president of the Deep Waterway commission, and has recently been mentioned as a director of the Nicaragua canal. All persons interested in transportation will find his lecture interesting and profitable.

BILDUNGSVEREIN.

While the attendance at the Bildungsverein was small last evening the program was very interesting. Miss Susan Sterling gave a lecture on and reading from the famous poem "Der Trompeter von Säkkingen" by Victor Scheffel, which was written about 1850 and has already reached its 143d edition. The poem tells the love story of young Werner, a student from Heidelberg, with Margareta; his travels in the Schwarzwald and Italy; the poem is dedicated to the author's parents and is very popular among students. It also contains many short poems, now set to music.

After the literary program the society elected the following officers for next term:

President, J. H. Liesenfeld; vice president, Aloys Wartner; secretary, W. F. Hein.

Miss Hattie Rosenstengel extended a cordial invitation to the members of the society and all especially interested in the same, to a reception at Prof. Rosenstengel's residence on Lake street next Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

LECTURE BY PROF. HALE.

The Famous Latin Scholar Will Speak at Madison.

One of the most notable lectures to be given at the university this year is that by Prof. William Gardner Hale of Chicago at Library hall tomorrow afternoon. Prof. Hale is the foremost Latin scholar in this country, and it is certainly a rare privilege both for the students and citizens of Madison to have the opportunity of hearing this eminent scholar and lecturer. The subject to be considered is "The Place of Humanities in Modern Education," a question interesting to all thinking minds. The lecture takes place at 4 o'clock in Library hall tomorrow. A large attendance is anticipated.

EXTENDED ORDER DRILL.

For the first time in the history of the university battalion, drill in the extended order was taken up today. This kind of drill is exceedingly interesting and will be an acceptable change from the movements in which the recruits have been drilled from the beginning of the year.

TO HONOR DR. BUTLER.

Special Meeting of the Literary Club Called.

President and Mrs. Adams have invited the Madison Literary club to hold a special meeting at their residence tomorrow evening, to celebrate the eightieth birthday of Dr. J. D. Butler.

—There was no lecture on physical culture yesterday.

REPUBLICAN CLUB

ELECTS DELEGATES FOR THE CONVENTION.

WANTS HENNING FOR LEAGUE PRESIDENT.

Convention to be Held in Grand Rapids Next Month.

The university republican club met in the municipal court of the city hall last evening to elect officers for the rest of the college year and chose delegates to the national convention of college republican clubs to be held at Grand Rapids, Mich., the fifth of next month. The meeting was called to order by Pres. G. M. Sheldon, '95.

The following officers were chosen: Pres. W. R. Graves, '95, Vice President T. C. Roberts, '95, Secretary R. A. Elward, law '95, Treasurer T. P. Silverwood, law '95. The following were elected to serve as vice presidents of the different classes in the university. Senior law, G. W. Bunge, Junior law, James Drought, Senior, "hill" F. W. Thomas, junior, J. A. Amazeen, sophomore, H. S. Ferguson, freshman; Hugo S. Duke. The club then elected W. G. Hartwell, law '95, E. J. Henning, law '96, H. H. Elward, law '96, Harvey Clark, law '95, and G. M. Sheldon, '95, to represent the university of Wisconsin in the national convention. It is thought that a Western college man will be elected to the national presidency and our delegates will put forth every effort to have E. J. Henning chosen to that high honor. It is understood in college political circles that he has a very good chance. The meeting adjourned with three rousing cheers for Henning for the national presidency.

LECTURE ON ZOOLOGY.

Prof. Birge lectured yesterday on "Food and the Way of Getting It." Food (organic) comes from the plant or animal kingdom. The majority of animals of the larger groups are animal eaters. Many feed indiscriminately. Some great groups are vegetable eaters as the insects, many mammals and rodents. Insects are thus closely connected economically with agriculture. Fishes and reptiles are chiefly carnivorous. Frogs and toads, crustacea are likewise animal feeders. Plants alone can manufacture organic food.

The machinery given animals to obtain food varies greatly with animals. Food may be presented either as liquid or solid. Liquid fluid (blood, etc.) requires least machinery for obtaining, as seen in the tapeworm. Like a plant it simply has to absorb. Absorption alone is necessary. Butterflies have sucking stomachs, a projecting proboscis by which they suck the nectar from flowers. Leeches and lice are likewise provided with special arrangements. But few animals feed on liquid food. Spiders squeeze the juice out of their victims and eat nothing more.

Solid food may be presented to animals in small or large bulks, which are eaten singly or torn in pieces. Whales swim about with open mouths straining the water through gill like arrangements, catching small fish and other food. Clams obtain their food in a similar straining manner. The amoeba also swallows its food whole. One curious instance of taking in food whole is seen in the case of the star fish which curls its arms around the oyster and by turning out its stomach swallows it.

To most animals, however, food comes in large quantities and needs to be divided. Jaws and teeth are thus needed. Sea urchins are furnished with these and the first in the lowest animal stage. Worms have arrangements for holding and tearing food not for chewing. Insects have teeth of various kinds. In the vertebrates we find the most perfect apparatus. Their jaws work vertically. Their teeth begin with the conical form, being primarily needed for holding and tearing food.

NO DECISION.

It will be remembered that at a recent meeting of the Harvard faculty a recommendation was passed to abolish football. The Athletic committee sent a reply to this recommendation but no definite action has as yet been taken. The following clipping is from the Harvard Daily News:

"The faculty discussed the reply which was sent to their recommendation by the Athletic committee. No decision was reached upon the matter nor will there be one until the next fortnightly meeting when the subject will be more fully discussed. The Athletic committee has decided to withhold the publication of their answer until the whole matter shall have been definitely settled by the faculty."

"PROSPERPINA."

Annual Theatricals of the Harvard Hasty Pudding Club.

"Prosperpina" is the name of the play to be given by the Harvard Hasty Pudding club this spring. The libretto is being written by W. Ames, '95, and the music by D. G. Mason, '95. R. L. Whitman, '95, the chorister of the club, is now training the chorus, and the principals are being coached by W. Ames, '95. The cast and the plot have not yet been announced. The first act is already completed. Mr. Frank Blair will coach the cast as he did last year.

A CHANGE FOR YALE COMMONS.

The Yale faculty has granted the petition of the students who board at the Commons, and arrangements will be made to have it directed by a board composed of members of the faculty and undergraduates instead of by a single manager, as at present.

This action was taken after a petition, signed by several hundred students, had been presented to the faculty and formal protest made against the present management and board.

—Dennis Blewett, '98, was visited by his friend, Carl Lockhart, of Oshkosh, on his way home from Northwestern.

The Daily Cardinal.
PUBLISHED DAILY (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)
DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR.
BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
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F. V. CORNISH, '96.

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G. F. Downer.
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Secretary—S. H. Cady.

It was just a year ago tomorrow that
'96 elected her Badger board. Will
'97 elect hers this term?

Tomorrow night decides which two
of the Juniors are to contest for
a place in the inter-collegiate test
next week Friday.

When the musical clubs gave their
concert last year many who did not
care to go inside listened from the
lawn to the sweet strains which floated
out through the open windows.
Hardly to be repeated this year.

Students interested in journalism
should not miss the opportunity of
hearing B. B. Herbert give the annual
address at the editor's convention to-
night, in the Capitol. His subject,
Horace Greeley as apprentice, printer
and editor, is one which has a charm
for every newspaper man, and in the
hands of the editor of the National
Printer-Journalist is well be handled
in a masterly manner.

Professor William Gardner Hale,
who lectures tomorrow afternoon at 4
o'clock in Library hall, is a man of
fine presence and an excellent speaker.
His subject is a very timely and im-
portant one—"The Place of the Hu-
manities in Modern Education"—and
a very vigorous, aggressive and con-
vincing presentation of it may be ex-
pected. When the foremost Latinist
of the day in America—a man, too,
who has become the foremost Latinist
before his 45th year—comes to Madison
to speak on the Humanities, it is cer-

tainly the duty—it should be consid-
ered the inestimable privilege—of every
young man and woman of the univer-
sity to see and hear him. Strangers
remark with pleasure that the city of
Madison, including the university, is
a lecture-going community. Let a
great audience of students and towns-
people tomorrow afternoon show to the
eminent Chicago Professor that we
delight to honor one who has done
great things in learning and literature.
The lecture is free and the house ought
to be crowded.

The "standing room only" sign was
out at the university library this morn-
ing and if any member of the legisla-
ture could have dropped in accidentally
he would have been fully satisfied
that we need a new library build-
ing and that very soon.

There was not a seat in the room,
the alcoves were full and twenty or
more students were obliged to stand.
If the steady increase in attendance
at the university continues for the
next year or so, before the next leg-
islature can make an appropriation, the
library will not be able to accommo-
date half of the students wishing to
use it. He would be very sure also
that as we do need a library so soon
it would be economical for the state
to make an appropriation for a united
library.

The annual concert to be given by
our Glee, Mandolin and Banjo clubs,
next Saturday evening deserves the
liberal patronage of the student body.
Though it perhaps will not equal the
Junior Promenade as a social event
yet it will be of interest to a much
larger proportion of students, as many
who do not dance always enjoy a good
concert, especially by home talent.
Next to our athletic club, this depart-
ment of the university is worthy of
careful attention for many reasons.
The trip planned by the combined orga-
nizations this year is on a much
larger scale than any previous years,
since it includes many large western
cities where we have never appeared
before. There is no question but that
this is a valuable means of advertising
the institution and for this reason
alone it is our work to increase this
possibility indirectly by our cash. In
many of the places where concerts are
arranged for, there are a number of
U. W. alumni who never fail to show
their appreciation of the progress of
their alma mater by using their in-
fluence to secure large houses. Some-
times they entertain the boys royally.
While we expect this manifestation of
enthusiasm abroad, the concert at
home where we can be of greatest
service as only a small part of our
number reside in these towns. The
moderate rates of admission charged
are fair as this is the only call made
for this purpose during the year.

It is possible that a general admis-
sion of fifty cents will be charged and
in that case there certainly ought to
be a crowded house. The clubs have
all been practicing weekly since the
opening of the year and under such
competent leadership we can hope for
a first class concert as a result of their
constant efforts.

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The "standing room only" sign was
out at the university library this morn-
ing and if any member of the legisla-
ture could have dropped in accidentally
he would have been fully satisfied
that we need a new library build-
ing and that very soon.

A Summer Night,
A Pretty Girl,
And above all a

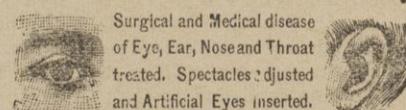
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DONATIONS.

Prof. Olson has announced that applications for the Johnson scholarships must be made by March 22nd. These scholarships, given by the Hon. John A. Johnson, of Madison, are ten in number and have an annual value of about \$35 each. At present the scholarship will only be given to students speaking one of the Scandinavian language (Norse, Swedish, Danish or Icelandic.) This restriction will however be removed after the year 1900. The sum received by one student in one year shall not exceed \$50 or the sum received throughout the entire course, \$200. A student in order to receive the aid of these scholarships must have attended a common school for one year, or the university for one year. The recipient of aid is expected to return the money received by him to this fund if he at any time shall be able to do so. The committee in charge of the distribution of the scholarship consists of President Adams, Prof. Olson and Prof. Bull.

The other fellowships given to students include an Alumni fellowship, of an annual value of \$400. This is given in the department of engineering for the present year. There are eight general fellowships given by the university. The college of agriculture offers through the generosity of Messrs. A. Ludlow and G. T. Hodges, of Monroe, four scholarships, which are awarded to residents of Green county, the selection being made by the officers of the Green county Agricultural society.

It is strange that the university does not receive more aid in this line. But private donations seem to neglect state institutions on the theory that the aid received from the state is sufficient. In addition to the above mentioned scholarships, and a few which have been offered in former times, the university has received little aid from private individuals. There is one endowed professorship in the college of law, the Mortimer M. Jackson chair, now occupied by J. H. Carpenter, professor of Contracts. And our splendid observatory will always stand as a monument to the memory of Cadwal now being arranged.

lader C. Washburn. But these are almost all that we have in the way of private donations to contrast with other universities. Within the past few years Beloit college has erected two fine buildings, the gifts of friends of the college. The Herrick memorial chapel and the Pearson's hall of Science are examples of what may be done for a university. Then why is it that Wisconsin receives so few donations? Let us hope that the future will see greater liberality on the part of our Alumni and our friends.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

—G. P. Hambrecht, '96, is sick with the grip.

—Dr. Scott was unable to meet his classes in Economics yesterday morning.

—Edgar F. Strong, graduate student in Economics, is recovering from an attack of catarrhal appendicitis.

—Fred Blumer, Agr. '98, was summoned home yesterday by the severe illness of his mother.

—T. J. Jackson, of the short course agricultural school, is very low with pneumonia at 16 N. Henry street.

—C. W. Lea, '97, is quite seriously ill with pneumonia. His mother has been sent for and arrived yesterday evening.

—A. E. Broenniman, '97, who has been ill for several weeks at his home in Watertown, resumed work on the hill today.

—B. J. Castle, law '90, of Black River Falls was in town yesterday, visiting the legislature and shaking hands with old friends.

INTERCOLLEGIATE PROHIBITION CLUB.

The prohibition clubs of Harvard, Boston University, Newton Theological school and Tufts college have organized a prohibition team. W. W. Fisher, '95, president of the Harvard Prohibition club, is the Harvard representative and each of the other three clubs has one speaker. The team is to be open to calls from the prohibition state observatory will always stand as a committee and dates for lectures are monument to the memory of Cadwal now being arranged.

OFFICIAL NOTICES.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1895.

GREEK SYNOPTIC:—On account of Professor Hale's lecture in Library hall at 4 p. m. tomorrow the lecture on Language will be omitted. All members of the class will be expected to attend Professor Hale's lecture.

THE JOHNSON SCHOLARSHIPS:—Scholarships should be made to the undersigned before March 22nd. For information see catalogue p. 36.

Julius E. Olson.

GYMNASIUM—There will be no lecture in the Department of Physical Education, Wednesday, March 13th.

Dr. J. C. Elsom.

CONDITIONS IN ENGINEERING MATHEMATICS:—Students who were conditioned in any of the mathematical courses for engineers at the close of the fall term will be given an opportunity to take a second examination Saturday, March 23, at 9 o'clock.

C. S. Slichter.
E. B. Skinner.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR.

Friday, March 15.

Lecture by Prof. Hale, of Chicago, on the Place of the Humanities in Modern Education, Library hall, 4 p. m.

Engineers' association, Science hall, 7 p. m.

U. W. Engineers' club, Science hall, 7 p. m.

'98 Engineers' Review club, Science hall, 4. p. m.

Pharmaceutical society, North hall, 7:30 p. m.

Junior Ex., Library hall, 8 p. m.

Saturday, March 16.

Short course debating society, South hall, 7:30 p. m.

Musical club's concert, Library hall, 8 p. m.

Prof. Schimmel, of Milwaukee, completed the first term at the New Dancing Academy, last Saturday evening; it has been a successful undertaking, and he will be welcomed back on April 13, when the next term commences. This Academy will be made exclusive for students of the U. W. next term.

Forty-eight men at Yale have entered for the preliminary contest for the Yale-Princeton debate May 1st.

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

FOUND: Silk neck-scarf with silver stick pin. Owner may have the same by calling at 502 North Henry street.

LOST: Pair of eye-glasses, steel frame. Finder please return to Hugo Duke, 712 Langdon St.

Do you want a Cardinal sweater? If so look at the sample at the Co-op. A bargain if a large order is secured.

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

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Fine Chocolates, at U. W. Confectionary.

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

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

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

The Cosmopolitan Restaurant is ready to serve all orders,—at 328 State street.

The triangular boat race between Cornell, Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania, will probably take place on Cayuga Lake on June 19.

Fuller Opera House.

Saturday, March 16, Fitz & Webster in

A Breezy Time.

Funny comedians. Pretty Girls, Singers and costumes. Our latest novelty, the Turkish Belle Gavotte. Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Box office open Friday at 2 p. m.

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Monday and Tuesday, March 18 and 19, the world-famed Hanlon Bros', grand fairy-like pantomime spectacle.

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