



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. IV, No. 78 January 7, 1895**

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# The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV.—No 78]

MADISON, WIS., MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1895.

[PRICE THREE CENTS.

## IN UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS

### ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

### J. R. RICHARDS ELECTED FOOTBALL CAPTAIN.

Directors Meet and Elect Managers—Other Athletic Matters.

The University Athletic association held its annual meeting on Friday, Dec. 14. Several amendments to the constitution were adopted, being substantially the same as those published in the Cardinal. Officers were elected as follows:

President—Fred Kull, law '96.  
Vice President—J. C. Karel, law '95.  
Secretary—A. W. Grey, '95.  
Treasurer—L. M. Hanks, '89.

Directors—Professors Slichter, Van Hise and Elsom. Regent—H. M. Chynoweth. Graduate—J. B. Kerr, '89. Undergraduates—R. L. Holt, '95; N. S. Hopkins, law '95; Oscar Rohn, '95; H. B. Copeland, '96; M. J. Gillen, '96; E. J. Henning, law '96; T. P. Silverwood, law '96; J. Alstead, '96; H. F. Cochems, '97; Walter Alexander, '97.

### FOOTBALL CAPTAIN.

The football team met on the last Saturday of the fall term and elected J. R. Richards, '96, captain for next year.

John Richards comes from Lake Geneva. He entered the university with no athletic experience, but in his freshman year he was substitute end on the football team, and played against Minnesota. The next year he was taken out of the line and placed at full back where he has remained since. During his two years as 'Varsity full back it has never been necessary to put a substitute in his place. He is a very good line buckler and a sure catcher and punter. He showed his ability as captain in the Beloit and Minnesota games this year. He is also good in other departments as he made the track team as a hurdler in his freshman and sophomore years, holding the university record for both hurdles. He rowed stroke on his freshman crew and 5 on the 'Varsity last spring.

### ASSOCIATION DIRECTORS' MEETING.

The newly elected directors met Tuesday, Dec. 18th, in the gymnasium. Plans for an indoor athletic meet were discussed and a committee appointed to make arrangements for the same. A committee was also appointed to consider an inter-scholastic field meet to be held next spring. The election of a commodore of the navy was laid over until the next meeting. The following managers of the other departments were elected:

Baseball—C. D. Cleveland, law '95.  
Track Athletics—W. B. Overson, law, '96.  
Football—M. J. Gillen, '96.  
Tennis—J. R. Sanborn, '96.

## ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE DAILIES.

Organized During the Holidays in New York City.

A meeting of considerable importance to college men interested in the improvement of college journalism was held in parlor F of the Fifth Avenue hotel, New York, on Monday night, December 31.

The Brown Daily Herald, the Pennsylvanian, the U. of M. Daily, the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal, the Palo Alto Daily and the Harvard Daily News, were represented and established a temporary organization, to be known as "The Association of American College Dailies."

The provisional constitution which was drawn up states the objects of the association in these words:

(1) To advance the interest in college daily journalism; (2) To establish a closer relation between the papers in the association; by (a) an interchange of short weekly letters; (b) an interchange of leading editorials of especial interest to the institutions directly affected by such editorials; and (c) an interchange of such other matter as from time to time shall be deemed advisable.

It was resolved that the plan of organization decided upon by the meeting should be recommended to the college dailies, to be formally adopted at a later meeting. It is expected that such a meeting will be held early in February. The meeting instructed its secretary to send a copy of the records of the meeting to the various college dailies, and then adjourned.

### PRESENTED BY MRS. ADAMS.

Addition to the University's Art Collection—A Cast of Psyche.

All who attended the Art Loan exhibition held in Madison some weeks ago will doubtless remember the beautiful cast of Psyche there exhibited. At the time many expressed the wish that this art of work might come into the possession of the university. Through the generosity of Mrs. Charles Kendall Adams, this wish has become a reality as she has most kindly procured the cast and presented it to the university.

For the present this valuable gift will be kept in the university library, having just been placed at the north end of the reading-room where it will be admired and appreciated by all. It is a matter of regret that lack of space makes it necessary to give it so elevated a position as it occupies at present.

This gift makes a third in the university collection of casts, the Venus de Milo and the Apollo Belvedere having been presented by the classes of 1891 and 1892 respectively. It is to be hoped that this gift of Mrs. Adams will suggest to other friends of the university the desirability of adding their contributions to its meager art collection.

—The freshmen of Hesperia, who will have their blowout in the latter part of this term, have decided that the subjects for their two debates shall be "Protection versus Free Trade" and "The Annexation of Canada."

## ANNOUNCEMENTS OF COURSES

### SEVERAL NEW ONES OFFERED THIS TERM.

### FIRST CLASSES TOMORROW FORENOON.

Professors Ready for the Winter Term.

### MUSIC.

Elementary Harmony Inversion of Triads. Tu. Th. 4 p. m. First recitation Tuesday, Jan. 5.

Advanced Harmony. Long score and Harmonizing Melodies. M. W. F. 5 p. m. First recitation, Wednesday, Jan. 9.

Musical Theory and Choral Practice. Minor Scales and Light Reading. Tu. Th. 5 p. m.

Choral Union will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening instead of Monday evening for this week only. Hereafter on Monday evening.

University Orchestra, Saturday, 11:30 a. m. Choral Union and Orchestra meet in Library Hall; other classes in No. 12, Ladies' hall.

Application for private lessons in vocal or instrumental music should be made at once.

F. A. Parker,  
Room 15, Ladies' Hall.

### DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH.

Courses for Winter Term of '95.

Prof. Freeman.

13. Shakespeare M., Tu., W., Th. at 10, room 3, Main Hall. A second division will be formed if necessary; hours to be determined later.

14. Epic: Spencer M., T., W., Th., at 9, room 1, Main hall. Open to those who took course in Milton in fall term and others by special arrangement.

Asst. Prof. Hubbard.

1. Anglo Saxon and Middle English, M., W., F., at 9, room 3, Main hall; not open to new members.

3. Beowulf, 3 hours. Time to be arranged to suit convenience of members of class. Open to those who have had a course in Anglo Saxon.

Graduate courses Anglo Saxon, Comparative Grammar and study of texts, 2 hours; not open to new members. Also advanced Middle English.

Mr. Pyre.

5. General Survey, M., W., F., 9-11, room 3, Main hall. Not open to new members except by special arrangement with Prof. Freeman and Mr. Pyre.

10. Victorian Era, M., W., F., 12, room 1, Main hall.

21. English Literature Seminary Browning, Tu. 4-6, room 1, Main hall. Not open to new members.

### SYSTEMATIC PALEONTOLOGY.

Those students intending to take this course will please meet in room 26, Science hall, Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 3 p. m.

J. Morgan Clements.

I will meet all English freshmen in room 1, from 11 to 12 o'clock on Monday and Tuesday to make out class cards.

F. G. Hubbard.

The new class in American Charities will meet Wednesday, January 9th, at 2 o'clock.

R. T. Ely.

### PHILOSOPHY.

The class in German philosophical reading will meet for organization in room 5, Main hall Wednesday, January 9 at 5 o'clock.

The class in theory of cognition will meet for organization Tuesday, January 8, at 5 o'clock. Room 5, Main hall.

F. C. Thorp.

The course in Lotze Philosophy 3-5 and Herbartian Pedagogy 2-5 will be given at 8 o'clock this term, the latter commencing on Tuesday morning.

Dr. Jastrow's courses will be dropped the coming term.

J. W. Stearns.

### HISTORICAL GEOLOGY.

The physical and life development of the North American continent will be emphasized.

Monday, Tuesday Wednesday, Thursday, 12-1.

Laboratory work 4 hours per week; hours to be determined.

Class meets Tuesday, 12 m., room 29, Science hall.

### SYNOPTICAL LECTURES.

European History.

A course on the Revolutionary and Napoleonic eras (1789-1815) will begin Tuesday, Jan. 8th, at 4 p. m., in the physical lecture room, Science hall.

Victor Coffin.

### ADVANCED HISTOLOGY.

Students taking this course are requested to meet in room 49, Science Hall, Tuesday, Jan. 8th, at 12 o'clock. It is very necessary that all be present as subjects will be assigned and the work of the term laid out.

W. S. Miller.

### HISTORY.

1. Ancient History—Divisions will meet Tuesday at the same times and places as last term except that Mr. Smith's 9 o'clock division will meet with the special students in room 12. Lesson: Oman, chapters 21 and 22.

3. Mediaeval History—Meets Wednesday at 11.

8. English Constitutional History—Meets Tuesday at 12.

9. History of Institutions—Meets Tuesday at 11.

Charles H. Haskins.

The classes in American History will meet as follows:

American History, IV. Tuesday at 11 in room 11. Lesson, chapters III. and IV. of Hart's "Formation of the Union," and American History of Leaflets, no 11 (Jefferson's Proposed Instructions) and No. 14 (Plans of Union). This study may be begun this term. Tuesdays and Thursdays. American History VII. Wednesday at 12, in room 11. Lesson: Survey of Continued on Fourth Page.



# The Daily Cardinal.

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DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR.

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The Daily Cardinal,

Madison, Wis.

Room 7, Democrat Building.

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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. V. CORNISH, '96, Business Manager.  
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## ATHLETIC DIRECTORY.

### Athletic Association.

President—T. U. Lyman, law, '95.  
Vice-President—J. C. Karel, '95.  
Secretary—Knox Kinney, '94.  
Treasurer—L. M. Hanks, '89.

### Dept. Manager. Captain.

Football—L. W. Myers, T. U. Lyman  
Base-ball—L. W. Myers, F. E. Dillon.  
Aquatic Sports—C. C. Case, Oscar Rohn.  
Tennis—A. Carhart.  
Field and Track—M. J. Gillen, H. B. Copeland.

### Boathouse Company.

President—J. B. Kerr.  
Secretary—S. H. Cady.

Although athletics are not forgotten  
in the winter term yet they cease to  
be of predominant interest and literary  
work comes to the front. The joint  
debates, the Junior Ex, the oratorical  
contests and the semi-publics all come  
this term. The battle field is changed  
from the Lower campus to Library  
hall. The first literary event comes  
Wednesday night and should be well  
attended by the students. This will be  
followed by the other semi-publics and  
the joint debate is not far off. The  
dates for the oratorical contests have  
not been decided as yet.

The Cardinal suspended publication  
too soon last term, to extend congrat-  
ulations to Messrs. Kummel and Rich-  
ards, the newly elected captains of  
baseball and football. But it takes  
the earliest opportunity offered to do  
so and it feels sure that the athletic  
matters are in good hands. An ath-  
letic captaincy is one of the highest  
honors obtainable and the mere fact  
that these men are selected argues a  
fitness for the position. But, in addi-  
tion, any one who knows these gentle-  
men will appreciate the fact that the  
choice has been particularly well  
made. Both men have been conscien-  
tious workers in their departments  
and work is one of the duties of a  
captain. Their knowledge of the  
games will also be of great service  
to them in the training of the teams.

The Cardinal welcomes all faculty  
and students back to another season  
of hard work and hopes all have re-  
turned with the determination to carry  
out their resolutions if they have made  
worthy ones. This is a term in which

thoroughness enters every department  
of college life.

The atmosphere is such as to tend to  
promote a vigor in both mental and  
physical activity. Provided a student  
systemizes all his callings in a well  
balanced scale he cannot fail to suc-  
ceed.

The gym should be a center for all  
manner of sports this term. Nearly  
every department of athletics can find  
some steady training to satisfy its ad-  
herents. The only part as yet incom-  
plete is the shooting gallery; but with  
gym proper, bowling, swimming tank  
and cage for baseball, tennis, etc., this  
is hardly noticed.

Special hours can easily be agreed  
upon for different lines of athletics to  
use the cage as well as the gym itself,  
so that no conflict may be experienced.

The lakes, though now covered with  
snow, bid fair to be cleared by form-  
ing rinks.

With all these outdoor sports we  
trust students will use their judgment  
in adapting the same to their needs  
in hill work, which they can certainly  
do with all the more enjoyment by be-  
ing careful to keep the two well ad-  
justed so as to be a aid—not a hind-  
rance to one another. Though much  
time will be given to semi-publics,  
oratorical contests, etc., athletics will  
come in for its share with midwinter  
athletic meets in various sorts.

## INDIANA FOOTBALL.

The action of some of the Indiana  
colleges in regard to intercollegiate  
football has attracted considerable at-  
tention and by some it has been con-  
sidered as adverse to football. But a  
perusal of the resolutions which are  
published in another column will show  
that they will have little effect on in-  
tercollegiate athletics. The colleges  
can not play "match" games but they  
may play "exhibition." The distinc-  
tion is not evident to one who is not  
an Indiana college president. If  
"match" is used in the sense of  
"league" then nearly all of the leading  
universities of the west have played  
only "exhibition" games. The purpose  
of the Indiana presidents in barring  
"match" and not "exhibition" games  
is hard to see.

The other rules are all good ones  
and, if lived up to, will be an aid to  
western football. It would be well if  
all of the college should refuse to play  
games with the athletic clubs. Such  
games are not justified on the ground  
of intercollegiate rivalry; they are not  
necessary as practice games as their  
roughness does more harm than good,  
and it is a very poor way to fill the  
college treasury. The other rules are  
the usual ones in regard to profes-  
sionalism and depend for their effect  
on the spirit at the colleges. If a col-  
lege wants to pay a professional it is  
hard to devise rules to prevent it. The  
provision for games on college grounds  
is also a good one and will be found  
in the long run to be more profitable  
than the city games. The rules go a  
little farther in faculty control than  
the heretofore have done but with fac-  
ulties such as many of our colleges  
have faculty control will be a good  
thing.



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open Saturday at 2 p. m.

**FOOTBALL IN INDIANA.**

The presidents of a number of the  
Indiana colleges met during the holi-  
days and drew up the following reso-  
lutions in regard to intercollegiate foot-  
ball:

Whereas, A majority of the institu-  
tions of the Indiana College Associa-  
tion, interested in intercollegiate ath-  
letics, do not participate in intercolle-  
gate football; and,

Whereas, Some of those who have  
heretofore participated have expressed  
their desire and purpose to withdraw  
from the intercollegiate football con-  
tests; therefore

Resolved, That with the concurrence  
of the faculties of our several colleges  
football be and the same is hereby  
withdrawn from the list of athletic  
sports to be participated in by mem-  
bers of the Indiana Intercollegiate As-  
sociation as an organization, until the  
laws governing the game shall be mod-  
ified as to be satisfactory to us; pro-  
vided, that this shall not prevent any  
college of the association from playing  
exhibition games in football upon rules  
mutually agreed upon by the colleges  
playing.

Resolved, That it must not play pro-  
fessionals in the sense of this body  
that no college team shall hereafter  
be permitted to play with any ath-  
letic club or any semi-professional or-  
ganization.

The following regulations were also  
passed relative to all intercollegiate  
athletics, to go into effect Jan. 1, 1895:

1. Each college shall appoint from  
its faculty a suitable committee on col-  
lege athletics who shall take general  
supervision of all athletic matters in  
their respective colleges, and who shall  
be held responsible for the enforce-  
ment of the college rules regarding  
athletics.

2. The following regulations shall  
govern all intercollegiate contests: (a)  
No one shall take part in any game  
or participate in any athletic sport  
unless he be a bona fide student doing  
full work in a regular course as  
defined in the curriculum of his col-  
lege, said course leading to a degree.  
(b) No graduate student of any col-  
lege shall engage in any intercollegiate  
contest for more than two years im-  
mediately following the date of his  
graduation.

3. No professional athlete or other  
person who has ever received any com-  
pensation or emolument whatever for  
playing in any game or for athletic  
feats shall be allowed to participate  
in any game or athletic contest.

4. No player of any college shall be  
paid or receive directly, or indirectly,  
any money or financial concession or  
emolument as present or part com-  
pensation for playing, or as prior con-  
sideration or inducement to play,  
whether the same be received from  
or paid by or at the instance of the  
College Association, athletic committee  
or faculty of such college or any in-  
dividual whatever.

5. No student shall be permitted to  
participate in any intercollegiate con-  
test who is reported by any professor  
as not doing satisfactory work at any  
time during the athletic season.

6. No student shall play in any  
game under an assumed name.

7. All games shall be played on  
grounds either owned or controlled by  
one of the colleges participating in  
the contest.

8. The elections of managers and  
captains of teams in each college shall  
be subject to the approval of its fac-  
ulty committee on athletics.

It was also voted: "We, the college  
presidents of Indiana, furthermore de-  
sire to co-operate with the several col-  
lege athletic associations, and agree to  
enforce all rules in harmony with the  
above regulations."

The conference of the presidents was  
a special called meeting. Those at-  
tending were Presidents Burroughs, of  
Wabash College; Fisher, of Hanover  
College; Martin, of Moore's Hill Col-

lege; John, of De Pauw University;  
Cubberly, of Vincennes University,  
and Aldrich, of Union Christian Col-  
lege.

**CHICAGO'S WESTERN TRIP.**

The University of Chicago during  
Christmas vacation took, what is prob-  
ably the longest trip ever taken by a  
college athletic team. Three games  
were played, two against Stanford and  
one against the Reliance Athletic club  
of San Francisco. In the first game,  
played on Christmas day Chicago was  
victorious by a score of 24 to 4. Nei-  
ther side scored in the half but in  
the second Stanford was com-  
pletely outclassed and only secured  
the touchdown, on a blocked kick, a  
few minutes before time was called.  
The next game was played Dec. 29th  
and in this Stanford turned the tables  
against Chicago, securing 12 points  
and shutting Chicago out. The game  
against the athletic club was a victory  
for Reliance. The club played a typi-  
cal athletic club game but only secured  
6 points to Chicago's 0.

**PROF. JASTROW.**

The rumors concerning Dr. Jastrow's  
dangerous condition are without founda-  
tion. While he is still in a serious  
state, he is so far improved that it  
has been decided for him to take a  
European trip the early part of Feb-  
ruary. It is hoped that the change  
may restore his health and the stay  
abroad will be of short duration.

**INAUGURAL BALL.**

The use of the university gymnasium  
has been granted for the inaugural re-  
ception and ball to be held this even-  
ing. The reception will begin at eight  
and last until ten, when the dancing  
will commence. The music will be  
furnished by Leuders' orchestra. No  
invitations have been issued for the  
ball.

**INTERCOLLEGIATE CHESS TOUR-  
NAMENT.**

The universities of Harvard, Yale,  
Princeton and Columbia held a chess  
tournament during the vacation. Each  
university was represented by two  
men. It was won by Harvard with 9  
points, Princeton and Yale scoring 6  
each, and Columbia 3.

**LOCAL AND PERSONAL.**

—Choral Union meets tomorrow  
night at 7:30 o'clock in Library hall.

W. W. Jones, law '88, has been ap-  
pointed to a clerkship in the state de-  
partment.

—It is an excellent plan to have the  
joint debate take place as early as  
Jan. 18th.

—E. Kirby Thomas, '91, editor of the  
Superior Evening Telegram, is in the  
city on business.

—The Sigma Chi and Chi Psi chap-  
ters held their alumni banquets in  
Milwaukee during the past week.

—A Vacation club was organized  
during the past two weeks and gave  
a series of parties at the Sigma Chi  
house.

—A serious fire destroyed three  
home on University avenue during  
vacation in which some students lost  
very valuable libraries.

—The joint debate and semi-public  
men for the most part have been in  
town most of vacation, putting on fin-  
ishing touches to their productions and  
rehearsing the same.

—H. L. Strothman, ex-'96, is em-  
ployed in his father's large iron found-  
ry in Superior. He will return to the  
university next year.

—Judd S. Lyon, '96, will not return  
to the university again this year. He  
has gone to southern Mexico to estab-  
lish and superintend a large coffee  
plantation.

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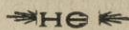
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ANNOUNCEMENTS OF COURSES.

Continued from First Page.  
the colonies in 1750. Readings: Bancroft, History of U. S. (1884) II, 389 ff.; Burke, European Settlements; Douglas, Summary; Lodge, English Colonies; Parkman; Montcalm and Wolfe, I, ch. i.; Hart, Formation of the Union, ch. i., and bibliography.

American History XI. Tuesday, at 2:15 in States Historical library. The reports on colonial government will be continued.

Senior Theses. Conferences may be had at the State Historical library from 3 to 3:30 Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Frederick J. Turner.

THESES IN ECONOMICS: Seniors who expect to write theses under my direction during the present year are requested to meet in the economic lecture room at 2:30 p. m. on Saturday, Jan. 12.

Wm. A. Scott.

FIRST SEMI-PUBLIC.

Athena will give her semi-public on Thursday night instead of Wednesday as announced last term. Numerous counter attractions required the change. This is the first of the debates and will be hotly contested by both sides. Full program will be printed tomorrow.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

The Cardinal will be sent one week to all old subscribers. After that subscriptions not paid up will be stopped.

FACULTY MEETING.

The faculty meet Wednesday to take final action upon the proposed Symes system. Their action must be ratified by the board of regents at its monthly meeting.

To students not familiar with the plan we can say that it is suggested to have two terms instead of three. The first shall end the latter part of February. This is the custom at Ann Arbor, Cornell, Minnesota and many other leading institutions. Students may enter at either semester.

NOTICE.

The business manager or his assistant will be at the regent's office tomorrow to receive subscriptions for the Daily Cardinal. Get a copy free.

TEXT BOOKS.

All books needed for this term, together with blanks, and stationery can be had at lowest prices at Moseley's University Bookstore, 19 Pinckney st.

"PIANOS."

The celebrated Chickering, Saluner, Gahler, Smith & Barnes and Blasins & Son pianos are handled by James B. Bradford, 3 S. Pinckney street.

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STUDENTS—We wish you all a happy and prosperous New Year and would have you remember that C. L. Gill & Co., No. 13 South Pinckney st. conduct the only Cash Shoe Store in the city and will give you better footwear for the money than can be furnished where a credit system prevails.

—STEWARDS of students' clubs will find everything wanted in the way of grocers' supplies at special rates at Purcell Bros.' new store on State street.

EDUCATION AND CITIZENSHIP.

Ordinarily we think of a college simply as a place where men receive their preliminary training for the learned professions, where they lay the foundations for a life of scientific or historical investigation, for classical scholarship, or for the study of modern languages or literatures, and where they gather that general knowledge which constitutes the higher education even if the student leaves learning behind him at the college gate to enter on a life of action or of business. Yet in reality these are but the details of a liberal education, and we do not want to lose sight of the city on account of the number of houses immediately around us.

The great function of a liberal education is to fit a man for the life about him, and to prepare him, whatever profession or pursuit he may follow, to be a useful citizen of the country which gave him birth. This is of vast importance in any country, but in the United States it is of peculiar moment, because here every man has imposed on him the duties of sovereignty, and in proportion to his capacity and his opportunities are the responsibilities of that sovereignty.

A liberal education is a great gift and a high privilege. Every one who is fortunate enough to receive it ought to realize what it has cost. Many men obtain it in the most honorable manner by great personal efforts, self-sacrifice, and self control. They are sure to value it aright. But the cost to which I refer is greater than this. The vast endowments which have founded and built up American colleges, from the noble and often pathetic gifts of the early settlers down to the millions which have been given in our own time represent the devotion and ambition, the toil and the thrift of thousands of men and women who have sought to do something according to their strength, that those who come after them might have more generous opportunities, and that civilization might be advanced. Thus it is that a liberal education is such a precious and dearly bought gift to those who obtain it. Yet it is not enough that the men who obtain a liberal education should appreciate it. It is far more important that the universities which dispense it should understand what it means in its widest sense, and should direct it to its true purposes; for it is possible to pervert it that it shall be of no value, but rather an injury, not only to the student, but to the community, and in this wise become hurtful to education itself.

If a man is not a good citizen it booms little whether he is a learned Grecian or a sound Latinist. If he is out of sympathy with his country, his people and his time, the last refinement and the highest accomplishment are of slight moment. But it is of the last importance that every man, and especially every educated man, in the United States, no matter what his profession or business, should be in sympathy with his country, its history in the past, its needs in the present, and its aspirations for the future. If he has this, all the rest will follow.—Henry Cabot Lodge, in Harvard Graduates' Magazine for December.

SCHOLARSHIPS AT CORNELL.

HOSPITAL AT YALE.

Yale is to have a pavilion for contagious diseases. A committee of New York ladies last spring secured subscriptions amounting to about \$5,500 and offered the money to the corporation at its June meeting. The building committee consisted of John Sloane and William W. Farnam, and Mr. Cady, the architect of the Yale infirm-

ary, was instructed to prepare plans. The plans furnished involved too much expense. It was also deemed best to provide for separate cottages, if possible, for the reception of different diseases, the cottages to be connected with the central pavilion corridors. Such a plan has been furnished lately and has received the approval of the committee, but the expense will still be too large to complete it as designed unless further subscriptions are received. The expense of the separate pavilions is about \$2,000. The question of location is in the hands of the university for determination.

IOWA UNIVERSITY SCIENTIFIC EXPEDITION.

Plans are being made at Iowa university for a scientific expedition next summer. It will be devoted to geology and is one of a series on different sciences. The expedition will go to the Black Hills and spend some time studying the peculiar geological foundations.

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