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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV—No 81.]

MADISON, WIS., THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1895.

[PRICE THREE CENTS.

FOR THE SEMESTER SYSTEM

DISCUSSED AT THE FACULTY
MEETING YESTERDAY.

COLLEGE YEAR TO BE CONSIDER-
ABLY SHORTENED.

Details of the Plan—Final Decision
Saturday.

At the meeting of the faculty yesterday afternoon the discussion of the matter of the semester system was not finished but it will receive final consideration at the adjourned meeting Saturday afternoon.

The principal changes contemplated in connection with the plan proposed are as follows:

There will be a division of the college year into two equal terms and a consequent reduction of the examinations from three to two. The vacation periods in the college year will be materially shortened, the Christmas holidays to about ten days and the Easter vacation to five days.

The opening of the college year will occur on the last Wednesday in September and shortening of the year by one week will result in a corresponding lengthening of the summer vacation, so that the students ultimately lose nothing as to the time of necessary rest and recreation. No vacation is provided for at the division of the semesters. The length of the year will thus be made the same as at Cornell, Minnesota, and many other prominent colleges and universities throughout the country.

Another important change is in the lengthening of the term of the summer school from four to six weeks.

One of the chief advantages of the semester system is that courses can be so arranged that students entering at the middle of the year can profitably carry the work while as at present there is some disadvantage in being unable to start work which is already under way after the first term.

In the German universities the academic years is divided into two equal periods called the winter and summer semesters. The winter term cover nominally the five months from October 15th to March 15th, but a pause of two weeks at Christmas limits the actual working time to little over four months. From March 15th to April at this date is the spring vacation and the summer semester then runs to Aug. 15th.

The college year will close on Thursday instead of Wednesday as heretofore.

ALL-AMERICAN TEAM.

Casper Whitney has chosen the following all-American team for 1894: Butterworth, captain and full back; Knipe, Brooke, half-backs; Ade, quarter; Stillman, centre; Wheeler and Hickock, guards; Waters and Lea, tackles; F. Hinkey and Gelbert, ends. Substitutes: Beard, Wharton, A. Brewster in the line; Thorne and Ward behind the line.

NEW PHARMACEUTICAL LABORATORY.

On the First Floor of North Hall—
Changes in the Department.

The north room on the first floor of North hall is being considerably changed. When finished it is to be used by the pharmaceutical department for practical work, the laboratory facilities on the third floor being inadequate. The room for the new laboratory is small but many students can be accommodated by shifting hours.

At the close of last term quite a large consignment of laboratory materials—glass articles, filter paper, etc., were received from Germany. All material used in experiments can be imported free of duty and the cost to the state is greatly lessened thereby. A large standing, glass fronted case has been brought in from Prof. Rosenstengel's room and this will be used for storage purposes.

THE COLUMBIA DESK CALENDAR

For ten years the desk calendar issued by the Pope Manufacturing Company has held a unique place among business helpers. Each daily leaf during that time has taught its quiet lesson of the value of better roads and outdoor exercise and especially the benefits of bicycling. The calendar for 1895, which is just issued, is even brighter than its predecessors in appearance, as clever artists have added dainty silhouette and sketch to the usual wise and witty contributions that have heretofore given this popular calendar its charm. It can be had for five 2-cent stamps from the Pope Manufacturing Company, Hartford, Conn., or from any Columbia bicycle agency.

AMERICAN CHARITIES.

Additional Lectures Secured—Further
Announcement of the Course.

The following additional announcement is made by Dr. Ely, in regard to his course in American Charities:

In spite of repeated announcements there seems to be still some misunderstanding about the time and place of meeting of the class in American Charities. The class meets in the Senior Law lecture room on the first floor of the Law building at 2 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of every week during this term.

The list of lectures is now nearly complete and includes in addition to those already mentioned:

Prof. Fredrick Wilkins, of Viroqua, on Criminal Responsibility, Feb. 26.

Hon. Lewis A. Proctor, of Milwaukee, on Industrial Schools, March 6.

Dr. Bayard Holmes, of Chicago, Measures to Diminish the Number of Blind and Mutes, March 12.

All who desire to do so are invited to attend these lectures.

The number of dairy students enrolled has reached 100 and the number of those taking the short course has passed that point.

C. C. Montgomery, '97, has been unable to return to the university on account of a recent illness. He is expected to resume his studies as soon as he is well.

LECTURE IN ENGINEERING

BY A. V. A. ABOTT OF THE CHI-
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Occurs Friday Afternoon at Two
O'clock in the Physical Lecture Room.

Mr. A. V. Abbott, Chief Engineer of the Chicago Telephone Co., will deliver a lecture at two o'clock on Friday afternoon on Constructive Features of Transmission Lines. Mr. Abbott requires no introduction to those students who had the privilege of hearing the lecture on telephone switchboards which he delivered last year. The lecture this year goes beyond the switchboard and deals with the construction of overhead and underground lines for use in the transmission of electrical energy for various purposes. It will be illustrated by views of the highest types of construction used in telephone, electric light, electric railway and electric power transmission lines. The lecture will be delivered in the physics lecture room.

GREEK LITERATURE.

The first synoptical lecture for the term in the course on Greek literature will be given in Science hall this Friday by Prof. C. F. Smith. The lecture will deal with Lyric poetry, the subject being "The Elegiac and Iambic Poets." Next Wednesday Prof. Smith speaks on the *Odyssey* in the course on the Great Epics of the World.

F. W. Crowley, ex-'96, is in town shaking hands with old friends. He has been located in Indiana.

G. E. O'Neil, '95, who has been seriously ill with typhoid fever for two or three weeks, is reported as greatly improved. He will probably return to the university in the spring term.

Three ex-county superintendents have entered the law school this term. They are J. E. Florin, of Dunn county, T. J. Smith of Juneau, D. Bowler of Monroe, and Thos. J. Jones of Iowa county enters the English course.

The university battalion was out for drill again this afternoon. They have now had all the company evolutions, including platoon drill. Guns were carried today for the first time and instruction in the manual of arms will continue for a number of weeks.

Cornell has decided to take the affirmative in the debate against the University of Pennsylvania, the question being: Resolved, "That the most effective means of restricting the liquor traffic is the elimination of the element of personal profits."

Arthur Brewer has been elected captain of the Harvard football team, to succeed Charles Brewer, who resigned.

INFLUENCE OF COLLEGE-BRED MEN.

The Nation publishes under "Notes" some very interesting figures showing the influence of college-bred men on their time. These figures are based on the fifty-three Massachusetts "Immortals" whose names have recently been placed on the drum of the dome of the House of Representatives in Boston.

Of these, Morse, who graduated at Yale, invented the electric telegraph, and Bell the telephone. Dr. Morton discovered ether. Four were historians and all Harvard graduates—Bancroft, Prescott, Motley, and Parkman. The poets Emerson, Holmes and Lowell were also Harvard graduates; Longfellow and Hawthorne graduated from Bowdoin; Bryant studied at Williams; Whittier did not go to college. Of two painters, J. S. Copley and W. M. Hunt, the latter belonged to Harvard; and of three clergymen, Channing and Brooks graduated at Harvard, and Jonathan Edwards at Yale. Among statesmen are Pickering, John and J. Q. Adams, Dane, Quincy, Everett, and Sumner of Harvard, Choate and Webster of Dartmouth, Andrew of Bowdoin, and Henry Wilson. The law is represented by Parsons, Shaw, Story and Allen, all but the last, whose selection has been criticised, being Harvard alumni. The Revolutionary generals, Knox and Lincoln, did not go to college; the two generals in the Rebellion, Devens and Bartlett, went to Harvard. Of the reformers, Wendell Phillips was Motley's classmate at Harvard, Garrison had no college education, and Horace Mann graduated at Brown. From Brown, too, came Dr. S. G. Howe, instructor of the blind. Bulfinch, the architect, and Pierce, the mathematician, went to Harvard; Agassiz fitted at several Continental universities. Franklin, Bowditch, the navigator, and Putnam, the settler of the Northwest, had no college education. Five of the original colonists—Winthrop, Carver, Endicott, Bradford and Vane—are appropriately remembered; the first studied at Trinity College, Dublin, the last at Oxford.

Thus it appears that out of fifty three men representing the highest attainments in the civic life, the literature, art, and science of Massachusetts, thirty-eight, or 72 per cent, were certainly college bred. Morton, the dentist, and Allen, the judge, must have had the equivalent of a college education in learning their profession. Where Bradford, Carver and Endicott were educated does not appear. Of the thirty-eight, Harvard claims twenty-five, viz., Bancroft, Prescott, Motley, Parkman, Emerson, Lowell, Holmes, Hunt, Channing, Brooks, Pickering, J. and J. Q. Adams, Dane, Quincy, Sumner, Parsons, Shaw, Story, Everett, Phillips, Devens, Bartlett, Pierce, and Bulfinch; Bowdoin has three—Hawthorne, Longfellow, and Andrew; Dartmouth two—Webster and Choate; Yale two—Edwards and Morse; Brown two—Mann and Howe; Oxford, Dublin, and Munich have one each—Vane, Winthrop, and Agassiz, respectively.—Harvard Crimson.

Jack Yates, if Milwaukee, formerly at Yale, has entered the Law school.

W. W. Cutler, '88, of West Superior, is in the city on business.

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The notice requesting all base ball candidates to meet this evening at the gymnasium deserves a hearty response from all interested in this line of athletics. While at the opening of the season there are always plenty of students who desire to play, with the increased facilities that we now have there is no reason why such aspirants should not be on hand early and continue to train regularly for the three months that intervenes before opening of the season. There is certainly enough talent in the university which if properly handled can be made to satisfy all positions.

The opening of the gymnasium in the evening will be welcomed by the students. As the studies are now arranged many have work in the afternoon as well as in the morning and so their opportunities for exercise in the gymnasium were limited as long as it was closed in the evenings. But now that on three evenings in the week the gymnasium can be used to exercise in and on a fourth evening the lower floor will be open everyone will find time to exercise. It is understood that classes will be formed for the juniors and seniors so that the upperclassmen can have the benefits of the class drill. As the attendance on these classes will be optional they will be arranged so that other work on the floor of the gymnasium can go on at the same time.

Yale has graduated 15,346 students since its foundation in 1701, of which number 7,720 are now living.

Yale lost about \$1,000 on her athletic trip to England.

OFFICIAL NOTICES.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1895.

DYNAMO TESTING.

Junior dynamo testing class meets Thursday, at 2 p.m. in dynamo room.
J. G. D. Mark.

ANCIENT HISTORY.

Lesson for Thursday, Chapters 21, 22 and 23 of Oman.

Charles H. Haskins.

ALGEBRA.

My eleven o'clock Algebra class will meet in room 29, Science hall.

H. F. Stecker.

THESES.

Students taking thesis work in my department are requested to meet me Thursday p.m., January 10th, at four o'clock, in room No. 49, Science hall.

W. S. Miller.

DRILL.

Drill for freshmen, beginning Thursday, Jan. 10, will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m. The officers and first sergeants of the battalion will attend. Sophomores and freshmen will hand in their drill cards at once. All freshmen, who failed to hand in their drill cards for last term, will do so now, if they wish to get credit for the work of last term.

Edward Chynoweth.

PRACTICAL ECONOMIC QUESTION.

I will meet the class in Practical Economic Questions in two divisions, at eight and nine o'clock, next Monday morning. Those who desire to take the course may come at either hour.

Charles J. Bullock.

THESIS NOTICE.

Seniors who expect to write theses under my direction are requested to meet in the Economic Lecture room at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, January 12.

Wm. A. Scott.

PHILOSOPHY.

Course 6 in Anthropological Psychology and course 16 in General Logic will be given spring term. The rest of Prof. Jastrow's courses for the year will be omitted.

F. C. Sharp.

LITERARY NOTES.

The Annals of the American Academy for January contains "Economics in Elementary Schools," by Professor Simon N. Patten; "The Break-Up of the English Party System," by Edward Porritt, Esq.; "Wieser's Natural Value," by Dr. D. I. Green; "Money and Bank Credits in the United States," by H. W. Williams, Esq.; and "How to Save Bi-Metallism," by the Due de Noailles. Besides these leading papers there are four Briefer Communications, two reports of meetings, Personal Notes and Book Reviews. The two new departments, containing Notes on Municipal Government and Sociological Notes, contain much interesting and valuable information. The whole makes up a large volume of 192 pages.

Athena Semi-public exercises will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock. The question for debate is a pertinent one and will be interesting.

Harvard has in its libraries a picture of every graduate since 1752. The total number is about 26,000.

The annual income of Oxford University is \$6,000,000.

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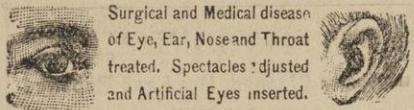
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FOOT-BALL TWENTY YEARS AGO.

I find I am obliged to look back to my college memorabilia to refresh my memory upon the details of foot-ball at Yale in my day, twenty years ago.

At that time foot-ball was in its infancy in Yale College. So far as tradition to the contrary amongst us went it may have been played on the "Green" and the campus from the time Elihu Yale made his famous donation. The first notice of the game in the Yale periodicals, so far as we knew, and the first constitution of a Yale foot-ball organization were as follows: In the Yale Banner of 1872, among the college organizations, occurs this notice:

Foot-Ball Association.

President—D. S. Schaff, '73.

Secretary-Treasurer—H. D. Bristol, '74. That was the first Yale foot-ball club that we knew anything about in that day.

As early as 1871 and, perhaps, as early as 1870, when I entered college as a sophomore, a number of us began playing foot-ball. Many in the class of '73 made a great deal out of it as a daily after-dinner sport. We then played on some large, open lots, on Elm street, I think, and just in the rear of a young ladies' boarding school. Some of the leading boating and base-ball men in the class joined in the sport, and were prominent players, such as Boyce, Oaks, Meyer, McCook, Platt and Hemingway.

The ball used in the early part of this period was the round rubber ball, wound up by a key. In the fall of '71 I sent to a school friend, "Babes" Smith, of Bath, England, for a Rugby ball. Smith and I had played together in many a game at school near Stuttgart. He sent me an oval ball with leather cover. It came blown-up and encased in a wooden box. To his honor, as a foot-ball man, be it said, the ball came as a gift to the foot-ball interests of the class. It came with the freight paid in advance, and how it got through the custom house remained a mystery to me.

The coming of the new ball had been much talked about, and on its arrival was looked upon as a curiosity. So far as the tradition among us went, this was the first Rugby ball ever seen on the college grounds. I remember well the man who carried it out to the grounds with me for the first afternoon's play and the expectancy with which its first use excited us. Like some other good things in this world, the Rugby ball met with anything but general favor at first. It was tried, reprobated by some, put aside, but brought out again and kept before the players till it came to be regarded as the best kind of ball for the foot-ball field.

My first experience at foot-ball was at a boarding school at Kornthal, near Stuttgart. In the two years and more I spent there, it was the chief game. There were sixty or seventy English boys at the school, some of them from Rugby and other public schools. A new boy from England coming to the school was sure to bring two articles with him—a silk hat and a wooden writing-case. He was pretty sure also to bring a foot-ball or a cricket set, or both. Thus the supply of balls was kept up in this institution. Among the boys were some fine players, and I never have seen finer drop kicks than one of the boys, Rutli, used to make. We played matches with clubs of English boys and young men studying in Stuttgart, of whom there was a considerable number at that time. The Rugby rules were, of course, followed, and, so far as I remember, no one was ever killed, or had a collar bone broken or shoulder dislocated. The worst damage was a sprain or bruise about shin and shoulder.

Other Yale foot-ball men besides myself learned the game or developed their acquaintance with it at this German school. Among these was

Storrs, captain of the Yale University team in one of the eighties.

As for the spread of the interest in foot-ball beyond the class of '73 at Yale, nothing else can be said except that the interest spread without much effort. A little persistency on the part of a few enthusiasts at first, and it went of itself. Many of us liked to play and we kept at it, and others in other classes took it up. In the fall of '72, and perhaps the year before, match games were arranged between several classes and between the class of '73 and the Sheffield Scientific school.

On November 16, 1872, the first match game was played by the university team. It was with a team from Columbia college. In making the arrangements it was like breaking entirely new ground. The game was played at Hamilton park, New Haven. We had stakes made and drove them down ourselves and enclosed the ground with rope drawn through holes bored in them.

A foot-ball match between colleges was a new thing in New Haven. A large poster had been posted in different parts of the city. A part of the upper portion of one still in my possession reads:

YALE

vs.

COLUMBIA.

Picked Twenties.

The expense was considerable and was covered by the gate receipts. A neat card contained the names of the players on both sides.

The afternoon was a very cold one, but the game started promptly, and was played through without any mishap, complaint of unfairness, or serious hurt. There were four judges and two referees, Ludlow Ogden for Columbia and Henry R. Elliott for Yale, now of the New York Evangelist. Three goals were played and Yale won the three, the first in seventy-five (or fifteen minutes), the second in one hour, and the third in fifty-five minutes. I follow the marking card on which I kept count at the time. The first figure is indistinct. Among the players on the Columbia side were men from the school of mines as well as the academic department. One of the Yale team came from the Sheffield Scientific school. Among our men were one of the McCook family, a prominent clergyman of Jersey City, and a distinguished Assyriologist and theological professor.

But for a protracted siege of typhoid fever which came upon me immediately after this game the arrangements which were pending with Harvard for a match game would probably have been consummated. Correspondence had also been had with Princeton.

So far as the tradition went among us at that time, the match game with Columbia was the first football game played by Yale with any other college. Whether it was the first between the larger American colleges I am not able to say. If I am not mistaken a long report was given of the Yale-Columbia game in one or more of the New York dailies.

The following autumn, November 15, 1874, Princeton and Yale played together at New Haven. So far my memorabilia carry me. Many of the men who played in the first match with Columbia were still in college and played in this game. Two of the players on the Yale side were post-graduates. Football had become a recognized college game. If I had time I might add details of these first football experiences.—Rev. David S. Sharp in *Illi-nios College Rambler*.

—Notice is hereby given that Mr. Geo. F. Ransom, the well known optician, will be for a few days at the machine shop, for the purpose of testing the eyes of students and those who may have reason to suspect errors of refraction.

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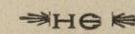
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THE DAILY CARDINAL.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR.

Friday, January 11.
Lecture on Lyric Poetry—"Elegiac and Iambic Poets," Prof. Smith, Science hall, 4 p. m.

Meeting of track team candidates, gymnasium, 4 p. m.

Hesperian semi-public, Library hall, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, January 12.

Students' Bible classes: Congregational church, Dr. Birge; Baptist church, Dr. Elsom; Methodist church, Prof. Smith; Presbyterian church, Prof. Williams, at 12 m.

Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. meeting, Law building, 3:30 p. m.

UNIVERSITY BULLETIN.

CARDINAL STAFF: The Cardinal staff will meet at its university office Saturday at 12 m.

BADGER BOARD: An important meeting of the board will be held Wednesday, January 9, at 6:30 p. m. The literary committee will meet Thursday at the same time.

SENIORS:—Photograph for the Badger should be handed to the members of the Badger board as soon as possible. All photographs must be in before January 20.

TRACK TEAM: All candidates for the track team will meet at the gym Friday at 4 o'clock.

H. B. Copeland, Captain.

BANJO CLUB: The Banjo club will meet Thursday evening at 7 p. m. at W. W. Warner's music store.

JUNIOR CLASS: There will be a meeting of the class of '96 in Main hall Saturday, January 12th at 12 m. Important business to be transacted.

J. B. Amazeen, Pres.

DANCING SCHOOL.

Prof. Kehl's school opens Tuesday, January 15. Class meets from 8 to 10 p. m. This is strictly a school of learning. Special rates made to students.

FOUND: A gold stick-pin with the figure 88 in monogram. Owner can have the same by calling at the Cardinal office.

Martineau's Ethics have been received at the Co-op.

—Lady students are welcome at the new Dancing Academy.

—No one but students and their friends at the new Dancing Academy to meet at Odd Fellows' Hall Saturday evening, Jan. 12th.

ATTENTION.

For ten paid up subscriptions to the Daily Cardinal will be given one subscription free.

Manager.

—Loehr & Anderson have some stylish turnouts. Students are patronizing an old university man when they deal with this firm.

—WANTED TO RENT—a mimeograph or other copying device.

Ed. Hanson, 524 State street.

—We have the most complete music store in the city and handle the king of pianos, THE WEBER. Come and see us.

Wm. J. Park & Sons.

—Look at Chas. J. Speth's offer. 25 per cent. discount is offered on all winter goods in another column.

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.

—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.

PIANOS.

The celebrated Chickering, Sohmer, Gabler, Smith & Barnes and Blasius & Son pianos are handled by James B. Bradford, 3 S. Pinckney street.

"A. E. Groves, Manager."

—The student who assisted a lady who was injured on Fairchild street, Dec. 5, will confer a favor by sending his address care of this office.

STUDENTS.

We have everything you want for school work, and solicit a portion of your patronage.

Wm. J. Park & Sons.

—Dr. Abaly fits glasses.

Fuller: Opera House.

Monday, January 14, the enormous hit of the century.

Charley's Aunt.

By Brandon Thomas. Management of Charles Frohman. Presented here by the same players that appeared in all the principal cities. Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Box office open Saturday at 2.

Fuller: Opera House

Saturday night, Jan. 12, the right and left bower of comedy, Tim Murphy and Eugene Canfield in Herbert Hall Winslow's laugh creating success,

ALIMONY.

The laugh on divorce laws, football craze, dress reform and reform policies. Bristling with mirth, melody and specialties. Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Box office open Friday at 2 p. m.

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