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[Madison, Wisconsin]: [s.n.], October 30, 1894

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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV.—No 42]

MADISON, WIS., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1894.

[PRICE THREE CENTS.

THAT WONDERFUL WALK-AWAY

HOW WE MADE FORTY-FOUR POINTS.

AND IOWA FAILED TO SCORE.

Very Good Playing by Wisconsin—The Game in Detail.

The football game between Wisconsin and Iowa was played on the lower campus despite its rather slippery condition. The Iowa men appeared on the field very early and after a few moments' practice went into the gymnasium. At 2:30 o'clock the teams lined up for the kickoff. Wisconsin started with the ball and Richards kicked to Iowa's 25 yard line. It was carried by short rushes toward the center when Iowa fumbled but regained it. Here they were unable to gain and punted. Bolzndahl stopped it and Iowa's left half got it twenty yards back. Wisconsin held the men in old gold four downs, got the ball and in three runs by Alexander, Richards and Karel took it over. Karel kicked the goal. Wisconsin 6, Iowa 0.

Iowa kicked off and the ball was allowed to roll over. Touch back. Richards punted, it went out of bounds and he tried again when Sherman caught the ball and returned it. Karel caught the return and ran 15 yards. Then Nelson went round Iowa's left end for 25 more. Alexander was sent through 17 yards and then Bolzndahl and Nelson rushed it over and Karel kicked the goal. Score Wisconsin 12, Iowa, 0.

Keplar made a long kick, almost to the line but Richards caught it cleverly, running 20 yards. Here Iowa traced and held Wisconsin for four downs but were unable to gain and lost it again. Richards, Nelson and the Wisconsin tackles rushed it along for short gains, and Karel went round the end for 12 yards. Short rushes carried to Iowa's five yard line where they held Wisconsin momentarily but on the third down Karel went over for the third touchdown from which goal was kicked and Wisconsin had 18 points.

At kick off Richards again caught the ball, ran 30 yards and on the second down Nelson beautifully guarded by Lyman ran round 65 yards for a touchdown from which Karel kicked the goal and it was 24 to 0.

Richards again made a good run with the ball at the kick off, short rushes followed, then on a criss cross Karel sailed round the end, ran 60 yards and made the fifth touchdown from which he kicked the goal and made Wisconsin's total 30.

On the kick off Nelson caught the ball and Wisconsin rushed it along for steady gains, five yards at a time. With the ball on Iowa's ten yard Referee Stickney shouted "A minute more to play," and in two plays the ball was over. Karel missed the goal. Wisconsin 34, Iowa 0. Time was called for the first half.

After the usual ten minutes the men came out and when it was seen that Kull was to go and play center a yell of approbation went up from the crowd. Pyre had already replaced

Bolzndahl in the first half and Cochems was put in the place of Nelson whose shoulder, hurt last Saturday, was bothering him some.

Karel caught the kick off and made a pretty run right through the Iowa men to within 10 yards of the center. Cochems was now tried and made a 12 yard gain. Richards went through the center for five and Cochems taking the ball ran 17 yards before being forced outside. The ball was brought in fifteen and Cochems made a short gain, then Karel dashed round the end, brushed off a couple of Iowa men and made a touch down after a run of 30 yards but he failed to kick the goal. Wisconsin 38, Iowa 0.

Richards caught the kick off and made the usual 20 yard gain. Pyre was sent and dropped the ball but fell on it. He was sent again and made a 12 yard gain. Karel carried the ball twenty yards, dodging and twisting in fine style. After a couple of attempts by Cochems and Pyre Richards was given the ball and went through center for 10 yards. He there smashed the ball through the center for again after gain, taking it in all forty-five yards for a touchdown. Lyman kicked goal. Wisconsin 44, Iowa 0.

Cochems now caught the kick off and carried it back 25 yards before being downed. He was given the signal next time and made 10 more, but failed to catch the signal for the play following, and no gain was made. Iowa got the ball here on downs but on the second play Kull broke through and recovered it. After a few short gains Sawyer, Iowa's captain was hurt but pluckily continued. On the third play after this Iowa got the ball on a fumble and tried a run but Sheldon threw Sherman with a loss. Keplar then punted. Richards caught the ball and went fifteen yards. Richards then bucked the center several times carrying it to within a foot of a touchdown. Wisconsin lost it on downs. Iowa punted and before anything decisive was done time was called. The second half was only about 15 minutes of actual playing-time by previous agreement. The teams lined as follows:

Wisconsin	Iowa
Sheldon	Left end..... Hayes
Bolzndahl	Left tackle..... Fickett
Alexander	Left guard..... Allen
Bunge	Centre..... Iverson
Kull	Right guard..... Leighden
Comstock	Right tackle..... Collins
Jacobs	Right end..... McKinley
Alexander	Quarter..... Sawyer
Pyre	Left half..... Sherman
Major	Right half..... Herrig
Nelson	Full back..... Kepplar
Cochems	
Karel	
Richards	
Iowa subs—Dimler, Letting, Ingersoll, Williams.	
U. W. subs—Dickenson, Trautman, Kaiser,	
Bunge '98.	

UNIVERSITY MUGWUMPS.

Chicago Students Will Vote for the Best Men.

Chicago, Oct. 30.—A number of Chicago university students, registered voters, have appointed a committee of five to look into the records of the local candidates with a view of reporting upon the best candidates, regardless of party affiliations. The report will not deal with the legislative and congressional candidates, but merely the county candidates.

SENIORS MEET AND DELIBERATE

VOTED TO COMBINE WITH THE BADGER.

WHO WILL PAY THE INDEBTEDNESS?

Class Party not in Favor—Canes Considered.

REPUBLICAN RALLY.

The municipal court room was far too small last night to hold the three hundred republican student voters present. It was unquestionably the most enthusiastic student political meeting since the campaign began. The first speaker was Mr. Wilder, of the State Journal, a graduate of Yale. He said he needed no introduction to republicans nor an introduction to students. He imbibed his republicanism under the auspices of James G. Blaine. The downfall of rings and bossism will be brought about by young men and students. We need well informed politicians. Mr. Wilder counseled the young men not to hesitate to pitch into politics, for the man with a trained mind, when he leaves the campus and goes into the world will be a leader if he will. He considered the Fates propitious. The attitude of the democratic party on the tariff is ridiculed by thinking people all over the land. It was of the utmost importance to the welfare of the country that the republicans be sent to Washington this fall with a large majority. In Major Upham we have an American whom we may honor and trust. The republican party is the friend of the soldier and the only party that is so. He pointed out how the large majority of the students in our colleges and universities are republicans and the percentage is constantly increasing. Coming down to local politics he thought it very important that Mr. Burrows be elected to the legislature, because he was especially friendly to the students and university. All must work for his election by a large majority. Mr. Wilder made an eloquent address and he was well received.

Mr. Bagley, president of the city club, was called upon and spoke briefly on the advantage of a college education. E. J. Henning, law '96, gave a brief account of the work done by student speakers this fall. Besides other assistance in the campaign students had delivered since the commencement of the campaign one hundred thirty seven speeches. They had addressed enthusiastic crowds in nearly every county and town of the state. Mr. Henning was followed by ex-Judge Keyes and A. L. Sanborn, who spoke on the registration laws. Both believed that a majority of the students had a right to vote, despite the statements of the democrats. Harvey Clark, law '95, urged the students to go and as many as possible register this time for they would in a large measure offset the saloon vote. John Johnson and ex-Senator Burrows also addressed the meeting.

EXCURSION TO BELOIT.

A Large Crowd Will Accompany the Team.

Arrangements are being made for a large crowd to go to Beloit with the team next Saturday. A special train has been secured, which will start from the Northwestern depot at 12:45 Saturday, arriving at Beloit about 2. The train will be in charge of an experienced conductor of excursions and everything will be done to make the ride a pleasant as well as a safe one.

A large number of ladies are planning to go, and one or two special cars will be provided for their use.

The very cheap rate of one fare for the round trip has been secured, and the tickets will be good returning on any regular train within four days. Arrangements are being made to take the U. W. band down to lead our procession. The excursion will be under the auspices and management of the football department, and it is hoped and expected that the students will turn out in good numbers to make it a success. Tickets for the excursion have been placed on sale at Rundell's, Stoltze's, and Sumner's and Lewis' drug stores, and can also be obtained from Manager Myers.

CONTEST FOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

A championship game will be played between the juniors and sophomores tomorrow afternoon. This is the last game consequently all sophomores are urged to turn out. The nines will be made up as follows:

Sophomores—Perkins, Butt, Manson, Nelson, Libby, Brewer, Hagerman, Fowle and Vogt.

Juniors—Runkle, Hayden, Falk, McCally, Kennedy, Scott, Beebe, Thompson and Roberts.

—E. P. Humphrey, '94, is visiting in the city.

—The total registration at Harvard this year reaches 3,256, a gain of 142 over that of last year.

The Daily Cardinal.PUBLISHED DAILY (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)
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Athletic Association.

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Vice-President—J. C. Karel, '95.

Secretary—Knox Kinney, '94.

Treasurer—L. M. Hanks, '89.

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Base-ball—L. W. Myers, F. E. Dillon.
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Field and Track—M. J. Gillen, H. B. Copeland
Boathouse Company.President—J. B. Kerr.
Secretary—S. H. Cady.Any failure to receive the Daily Cardinal
promptly should be reported to the
Business Manager.We notice that the report of the
senior class meeting last evening
makes no mention of the subject of cap
and gown; from which it would appear
that some of the members are not so
anxious to reverse the decision of the
class as they thought they were.The game that our football team
played yesterday was surprisingly good
considering the hard game Saturday.
The men played hard and showed the
little effect of the Chicago game. The
second half was very short and if the
full time had been played the score
would probably have been large.The attention of the students is called
to the excursion to Beloit next
Saturday. Everyone should be glad
to see the game as Beloit's eleven
is not to be despised. Then it should
be remembered that the excursion is
conducted by the Athletic association.
It will help the association along won-
derfully if a large crowd goes down
and this should be sufficient to induce
many to go.No doubt very few U. W. students
know about the Art Loan exhibition
being held this week in the Presbyterian
church. Oil paintings, water colors
and black and white are included in
the numerous pictures secured from
distant parts of the country. Valuable
relics of an interesting nature can also
be examined. No efforts have been
spared to make the exhibit one of the
most instructive of its kind that has
ever been seen in Madison. The ex-
hibition will continue for ten days and
so students can certainly find one day
in which to avail themselves of this
opportunity which does not often occur.

It has become a habit with a large number of the freshmen as well as with a certain few of the newer students in the upper classes to ask questions during recitation hour whenever the slightest opportunity is presented. Not only are these very often totally irrelevant to the matter under discussion but are seldom of interest to any one except perhaps the questioner. The practice is not only an annoyance to the professor in charge, but it is not doing justice to the remainder of the students in the class to so occupy the time allotted for recitation. The proper time for asking such questions is either directly before or after class and then nobody's rights will be interfered with or will someone's else time be wasted. On the other hand, when a question is pertinent and will not involve a discussion during the entire hour every member of the class is justified in asking such questions as will be necessary to make clear what he may not thoroughly understand. It is the pernicious practice of questioning for the sole purpose of killing time, as it were, that is objected to by so many of the students.

NOTES ON THE GAME.

When the Iowa men came onto the field they made a fine appearance and looked big enough to walk all over Wisconsin. The average weight of their rush line was 182 pounds.

Sherman, Iowa's coach, played left half and was the only one of the visitors who could tackle even a little bit. Their tackling was very poor, not once did they make a clean, hard, low tackle and throw a Wisconsin runner toward his own goal.

The new men did very well. Comstock, at center played an excellent game for a new man. He held his much bigger opponent well. Cochems made some fine gains. He runs very hard but has not yet learned to follow his interference, and against a hard, low tackling end he would often have lost ground by running back. All he needs is practice and coaching to make a strong half back. Pyre at tackle played a good game, breaking through well and running hard, but he lost the ball once when tackled—a fault which he must correct.

Karel is using his arm well in running with the ball and the ease with which he brushed off the U. I. tacklers yesterday was almost amusing. Richard's bucking the center for over forty yards to a touchdown was also very good work.

"Dead-heads" were very much in evidence along the lines yesterday, the proportion of those who would not buy tickets being very large. A man who will be mean enough to go to see a football game on his own campus and refuse to pay for it ought to be kicked off.

OUTING.

Outing for November should win many new friends for this popular magazine. It is an enlarged number, and contains a wealth of wholesome reading, embellished with many fine illustrations. Notable features are: "Couleur de Rose," by Grace Ellery Channing, a masterly pen-picture filled with the atmosphere of sunny Italy; "The Aaines of Northern Japan," by Henry T. Finck; "A Woman in the Mackenzie Delta," by Elizabeth Taylor; "Deer and Deer-Shooting," by Ed. W. Sandys; "Aquatic Sports in Australia," by Geo. E. Boxall; "Football of '94," by Walter Camp, of Yale, and a second paper upon the same subject, by Lorin F. Deland, of Harvard.

—Since its founding, the Military Academy at West Point has graduated 3,562 officers.

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THE INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION.

The subject of Prof. Scott's synoptic lecture yesterday afternoon was "The Industrial Revolution." The history of civilization falls into a number of epochs; first, the Greek epoch, distinguished for its art; then the civilization of Rome, the unification of the nations of the world; the age of German invasions, an age of anarchy to some; the Crusaders, the co-mingling of elements, east and west; the era of the Reformation; the struggle for political liberty; and last, our own age, the age of industry. Our age is dominated by industrial forces, the stamp of industry is on every department of human thought; to get on in the world today means to a man to get rich. Every age has had its problems to solve. The problems of our age are more numerous and more difficult than those of any preceding one. And this is as it should be, because we are better able to cope with them.

The first peculiar characteristic of modern industrial society is the concentration of population in large cities. In 1790, only three and one-tenth per cent. of the total population lived in cities of more than 8,000 inhabitants, today there are thirty per cent. By mere reason of concentration of population many great problems confront us. Prominent among them are the problems of water and sewage of large cities, of light, of rapid transit, the tenement house problem, and the problem of police and finance.

This concentration of population is due to the factory system. The small concerns of fifty years ago have all given way to a few great establishments, employing great numbers of men, who are marshalled as an army by the captains of industry. Workmen are massed in greater numbers under a few skillful entrepreneurs. The number of places at the top are getting fewer and fewer every year, so that the great mass of humanity can never except to be independent, an inevitable consequence of combination. The problem: Will not men lose all ambition where there is not the slightest chance for industrial independence? Then again there is no chance for intellectual development for the modern machine-tending man. When a man made all the parts of a watch and put them together he received intellectual training, but it does not benefit a man mentally or morally to watch the wheels of a machine go around. The working man needs mental, moral, and physical development more today than ever before. The agitation of the eight-hour question has its basis in this fact.

Capital in the form of machinery and instruments of production performs a much larger part of the work of production than formerly, as illustrated in the shoe industry and clothing industry. This gives rise to the problem of distribution of wealth. When a shoe is manufactured how much of its value should go to the workman, how much to the captain of industry, to the man who owns the machine, the building, the land on which it stands?

Corporations have become a practical necessity, and with them have come many abuses. How to deal with them is the question of the hour. With all the changes has come industrial solidarity, the interdependence of various

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industries, of cities upon the country, of man upon man, so that in truth it may be said that "no man liveth to himself alone." Along with the many difficult problems have also come greatly improved conditions of nineteenth century civilization, greater power to deal with those problems, greater possibility of improvement for the masses.

CHORAL UNION.

The choral union met last night at Library hall to rehearse the "Creation." About 100 persons participated, a great increase over the attendance at the last meeting. All of the choruses of the first part have already been practiced, which is excellent progress considering the large number of voices. After the exercises, Prof. Parker expressed his approbation of the way in which the members had taken hold of the work, and President Adams also congratulated the chorus on the progress it had made, stating that it compared very favorably with that attained last year at the same time.

During the recess about twenty new members joined and Prof. Parker announced that there was still room for more, students being especially invited to attend. He urged that every one interested in music should take advantage of this opportunity, as the benefit derived was not at all measured by the small membership fee. The annual dues simply form an insurance fund so that necessary expenses may be met promptly, the tax being an insignificant amount in comparison with that levied in other cities.

Following is a list of the singers who have already been assigned places in the chorus:

Sopranos: Misses Antoinette Abel, Daisy Abel, Kate Ames, Anna Beck, Lilian Burham, Marie Baker, Edna Chynoweth, Sadie Deards, Mary Donovan, Gertrude Eager, Laura Ellsworth, Carrie Edgren, M. L. Edgar, Nellie Farnsworth, N. E. Griffith, Catherine Greig, Gertrude Green, Clara Hegg, Anna Jonas, Bertha Leatzow, Cora Lemmon, Anna Lum, Winona Merrick, Grace Merrill, Alice Monahan, Mary McGovern, Tillie Meng, Lottie Norton, Mary Pickarts, Mary Powell, Gertrude Ross, M. A. Sturm, Lavinia Seymour, Loura Scott, Genevieve Smith, Annie Scribner, Marilla Smith, Kate Schaus; Mesdames Nellie Boyd, Helen F. Bates, M. E. Brand, Amanda Doolittle, Edna Ford, Belle P. Fuller, L. M. Green, H. W. Hillyer, J. F. King, Hugh Pound, T. A. Polleys, E. F. Riley, C. R. Van Hise.

Altos: Misses Minnie Ashby, Alice Ashby, R. R. Bold, Frances Billings, Bessie Brand, Bassett, Edith Conover, Alice Cary, Kate Chittenden, Alice Cushing, Mary E. Church, Hester Coddington, Nettie Delaney, Marie Fowler, Lelia Gile, N. M. Gale, Juliet Harris, Eugenia Hoover, Ida Herfurth, Sabina Herfurth, Olive Lipe, Eleanor Leith, A. M. Lyon, Maude Murrish, Emma A. Nelson, Mattie Rogers, Grace Rogers, Belle Schneider, Hattie Stout, Mary Sheldon; Mrs. Mabel Chynoweth, Mrs. J. S. Cox, Mrs. Mattie Fowler, Mrs. E. H. Farrington, Mrs. W. D. Hiestand, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Joseph Jastrow, Mrs. A. A. Knowlton, Mrs. Isaac Pet-

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Those joining the union last night are Misses Henwood, Helen Winter, Margaret Urdahl, Clara Hegg, Kate Cause, Clara Coulthrust, Theresa Meyer and Mary Riley; Mrs. Kraege and Mrs. J. C. Miller; Messrs. F. G. Kraege, F. B. Wadsworth, G. A. Girtzen, D. C. Gile, W. J. Eggleston, J. Grounsell, W. M. Foresman, G. A. Iverson, C. F. Hageman and Robert McMyrn.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR.

Wednesday, October 31.

Lecture on biology, Prof. Barnes, Science hall, 4 p. m.

Freshman gymnastics, gymnasium, 4 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. meeting, Ladies' hall, 5 p. m.

Thursday, November 1.

Lecture on English literature, Prof. Hubbard, Science hall, 4 p. m.

Military drill, lower campus, 4 p. m. Sophomore gymnastics, gymnasium, 5 p. m.

Y. M. C. A. meeting, law building, 6:45 p. m.

Friday, November 2.

Lecture on Roman literature, Prof. Hendrickson, Science hall, 4 p. m.

Athenaeum and Hesperian societies, University hall, 7 p. m.

Philomathian society, Science hall, 7 p. m.

Laurean and Castalian societies, Ladies' hall, 7 p. m.

Columbian, Forum, and E. G. Ryan societies, law building, 7 p. m.

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

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

Engineers' (98) Reading club, Science hall, 3 p. m.

Saturday, November 3.

Football game with Beloit College, at Beloit.

Mathematical club, Science hall, 2 p. m.

Sunday, November 4.

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.

Monday, November 5.
Lecture in economics, Prof. Scott, law building, 4 p. m.
Freshman gymnastics, gymnasium, 4 p. m.
History and literature of Israel, Prof. Williams, North hall, 6:45 p. m.
Choral Union rehearsal, Library hall, 7:30 p. m.

THE CO-OPERATIVE DIVIDEND.

The following is clipped from the Harvard Daily News:

In a few days the Co-operative society will declare an annual dividend of \$5,000 to its members. The dividend is apportioned in the ratio which each man's purchases have to the whole amount of goods sold; all articles sold at less than 10 per cent. profit are not included in the list. The checks will be sent to the men by mail and messenger.

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