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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV.—No. 14

MADISON, WIS., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1894.

[PRICE THREE CENTS.]

RALLY OF THE DEMOCRATS

REPUBLICANS DENOUNCED IN STRONG TERMS.

EXCURSION TO MAZOMANIE SATURDAY.

Messrs. Dyer and Ecke Elected Honorary Members of the Club.

The new Democratic club of the university which was organized last Thursday held its second meeting at the city hall last night. The president, B. F. Richmond, in a short address, pointed out how the club could be of use to the democratic party in the fall campaign. He was immediately followed by James A. Sheridan, state inspector of high schools, in an eloquent address speaking on state issues. He gave from a democratic standpoint the history of the republican party and from his view it was not a creditable history. He said that the republicans abused every fund that was ever entrusted to them. He spoke at length concerning the republican and democratic management of the department of instruction.

"Whatever may be the success of the democratic party this fall, one thing is certain, that the party never went before the people with a more brilliant record or a more gratifying prospect. We are in the right; the facts are all one way, with nothing to prevent a speedy recognition of those facts by the people, unless it be the aspersions and blackmailing of demagogues.

"It is my purpose to discuss the national issue. The charge made by the republican party, that the panic of 1893 was due to the change of industrial policy inaugurated by the democrats is not substantiated by facts. It was a world-wide panic, affecting Europe as well as America. If either party is to blame for anything, it is the republican for enacting legislation, designed to perpetuate, intensify and aggravate the existing panic. The Sherman law flooded the country with cheap money that backed into the U. S. treasury and drove out the gold, reducing the gold reserve to below \$60,000,000, besides cutting off the influx of gold into the treasury from customs receipts."

J. R. Sheridan and O. H. Ecke were elected honorary members. The club is in a thriving condition, the vice president reporting nearly 200 members on the list. Clarke Knight was elected vice president for the freshman class. A few members are going to the democratic gathering at Mazomanie Saturday evening.

—R. A. Moore, '97, returned to the university yesterday.

—Harry Noyes, '96, is back to take up his work on the hill.

—Rev. W. W. Moore of Glendale is taking a course in Greek under Prof. Williams.

—"The Evolution of Modern Capitalism," are now at the College Book Store. They were sent to Lincoln, Nebraska, by mistake.

THE USE OF THE LIBRARY.

About forty students were present last evening at the instructive lecture, by Librarian Smith, on the use of the library. The lecture was prefaced with this motto: "He who knows where knowledge is stands next to him who possesses it," also with the suggestive idea that the use of the library is a large part of a college training.

Attention was called to the various libraries at the command of students here. Those mentioned were, the city library, containing largely lighter literature, from which books may be drawn; the State Historical library in the capitol, not circulating; State Law library also in the capitol, and the University library which grants the students the most freedom and imposes as few rules as possible. It was recommended that each student provide himself with a library card, entitling him to take books from the reading room. These cards are obtained by depositing \$2 at the regents' office. The \$2, being a guarantee for proper handling of the books, is refunded at the end of the year.

Then followed a practical demonstration of the use of the card catalogue, which was highly profitable to those who were there. Mr. Smith desires that freshmen, of the division which met with him last night, shall make use of the catalogue during the week and any difficulties encountered will be brought up and solved at the meeting of the division next Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

—The engagement of Miss Sally Fairchild and Mr. Selden Bacon, has been announced. Mr. Bacon graduated from Carleton college in 1882 and then took the law course at Wisconsin, taking his degree of LL. B. in 1884. Miss Fairchild is a daughter of Gen. Lucius Fairchild, chairman of the board of visitors of the university.

NEW MUSIC.

The Cardinal has recently received three pieces of music by Madison composers. One of them a song entitled "When Violets Are There" is by C. F. McClure, '95. This was brought out in Milwaukee, Saturday, by Miss Julia Mackey, in Hanlon's Superba. We understand that the first edition of the song has already been exhausted.

The other two are instrumental music composed by Raphael Fassett, of this city. One is a lively "Gaiop Inferno" which is dedicated to Arthur Young, who designed the title page. The other is a march dedicated to T. P. Brooke, bandmaster of the Chicago Marine Band.

Glancing over the music published by Mr. Fassett we notice pieces composed by F. A. Vaughn '95, A. K. Sedgewick '95, W. A. Baehr '94, and W. G. Sired, instructor in music at Wisconsin.

—Albert M. Sawin, '82, is assistant professor of mathematics at Northwestern university this year.

—A. G. Fradenburgh who received his Ph. D. from this university last spring is professor of economics at Lake Forest university.

—Miss Annie M. Lyon, teacher of the guitar and banjo at the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music, is back to resume her work.

THE JUNIORS CLASS MEETING

OFFICERS FOR THE COMING TERM ELECTED.

MATTERS IN REGARD TO THE BADGER DISCUSSED.

J. B. Amazeen Will Preside Over the Class.

The juniors held their first class meeting yesterday afternoon in Main hall. Vice President Alstead called the meeting to order. The following officers were elected for the term: President, J. B. Amazeen; 1st vice president, Miss McCoy; 2d vice president, Miss Lamphier; secretary, Miss Medbury; treasurer, O. B. Zimmerman; historian, Miss Freeman; sergeant at arms, Curtis Gordon.

The treasurer's report showed that there was \$7.65 in the treasury. It was moved and carried that a tax of 25 cents be levied on the members of the class to defray expenses this fall. It was then decided to donate \$25 to the Badger board to defray current expenses, after which the class adjourned.

SOPHOMORE TAX.

All members of the class of '97 are requested to pay their class tax as soon as possible. Following collectors are appointed for the several courses: Engineering—J. S. Allen. Ancient Classical—C. F. Hageman. Modern Classical—C. L. Brewer. General Science—Geo. Smieding. Civic Historical—J. Gilbertson. English—E. A. Evans.

J. Gilbertson, Treas.

NOTICE.

'95 Badgers are on sale in the book stores for the benefit of those who have not yet secured a copy.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR.

Wednesday, September 26.

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

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

Thursday, September 27.

Lecture on early history of English drama, Prof. Hubbard, law building, 4 p. m.

Y. M. C. A. meeting, North hall, 6:45 p. m.

A NEW BOARDING CLUB.

A first-class Boarding club will be started at 714 State street—2 doors east of the campus. Club will be run first-class in every respect. Will run from \$2.75 to \$3 per week. For particulars inquire of Geo. P. Hambrecht, 703 State street.

—A few printed copies of the Class Pageant as acted by the senior class last spring, may be obtained of W. W. Allen, 228 Langdon street, for twenty cents each.

GYMNASIUM NOTES.

Alphabetical cards have been placed in the corners of the gymnasium so that the classes can arrange themselves in alphabetical divisions. All students of the freshman and sophomore classes are asked to form in their respective divisions as soon as the class is called. This is to enable the instructors to call the roll more easily and promptly. All students should be on the floor promptly at 4 o'clock on their class day. To do this they should allow at least twenty minutes for preparation.

Students who come in late should report at once to Prof. Elsom or Mr. Everett or they will be marked absent and will not receive credit for their work.

The freshman and junior laws meet on Randall Field this afternoon in a baseball contest. Some new material has been found among the freshmen which will be tried in the game.

UNIVERSITY BULLETIN.

CHANGE OF DRILL HOUR: Drill for freshmen will, until further notice, be held on lower campus in front of the armory from 4 to 5 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

BANJO CLUB: The following members of the Banjo club will meet at W. W. Warner's music store Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock: Spooner, Vaughn, Atwell, Trautman, Main, Robinson, Dunning, Hilbert, Hodges, Hanks. F. A. Vaughn.

FRESHMAN CREW: Those wishing to make a try for a place on the freshman crew should report to Captain Rohn at once. The crews will be put out at 4 o'clock each afternoon that the condition of the water will allow.

—A. Kanneberg, '94, is reading law at Ashland.

—C. H. Nugent, law '95, has returned to the university.

—W. D. Schoenfield, '97, rejoined his classes on the hill today.

—Frank I. Drake, '90, is now on the medical staff at the Wisconsin state asylum for the insane.

—A reception will be given to the students of the university at the Congregational church this evening. All are invited.

—Rupert M. Parker, '93, now of the Chicago Medical college, was the guest of student friends last week.

—Myron Baker, '90, a divinity student at Harvard since graduation, has reentered to take special work in English.

—The members of the local chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma took possession of their new home on the corner of Langdon and Francis streets last week. The entire third floor, with parlors on both the second and third floors, is occupied by the chapter.

SINGERS, ATTENTION!!

There are vacancies to be filled in every part of the U. W. Glee club.

Applicants are requested to apply to Prof. Parker, room 15, or to Prof. Sired, room, 5 Ladies' hall.

G. H. Greenbank,

The Daily Cardinal.

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Address all matter intended for publication to
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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. S. PARK, '97, Exchange Editor.

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We have received an interesting little pamphlet on "The Cap and Gown in America." It is published as an advertisement but is interesting because it gives some statistics and facts about modern cap and gowns in this country. It most conclusively disproves the objection usually raised that the cap and gown is expensive. The prices quoted for the most popular styles run from three to fifteen dollars. The custom of wearing caps and gown is becoming so universal and so popular that it is probably only a question of time when it will be adopted in all the colleges of America.

We publish in this issue a communication concerning the name of the university athletic field. The name "Randall Athletic Field," was suggested by the Cardinal with the idea that it would combine the old and new uses of the field. It is no longer a camp as it was in the days when it was used as a recruiting ground for the university students, but an athletic field. But that the old idea of the field be retained, the name, Randall Athletic Field, was suggested—the "Randall" for the old and the "Athletic Field" for the new idea. We believed that this name became popular at once among the students and it is on this belief that we refer to the field as Randall Field. However, we would be glad to hear some expression from the students on this question.

Cholly (the sophomore)—Dreadful joke, that Hardsens, do you know it? Fwed—No. In what way? Cholly—I asked him what he came to college for and he said he came to get an education.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Jove—What are they saying about me on earth. Mercury—They are wondering what you were trying to hit with that thunderbolt this morning. Jove—Juno, my dear, I must again insist that woman's sphere is the home.—Puck.

BEATING A CROOKED GAME.

How a Victim Hired a Professional to
Settle His Poker Accounts.

"I once fell up against a skin poker game," said a department clerk of Washington Post. "At that time, being rather young, I took a great pride in my game of poker. A man whose acquaintance I had made in a bar-room steered me into a quiet little resort in an out-of-the-way place—on Eighth street it was, in Philadelphia. I played there 13 time in all, and on every occasion I lost. I was out about \$450, I think. I chanced to know a man who was a professional card sharper. A police detective, with whom he was on entirely friendly terms, introduced him to me, and finding him a very original person and rather a curiosity in his way, I had kept up the acquaintance. To him I went on this occasion, and told him about my experience in the poker game aforesaid. It was a palpable swindle, against which an outsider had no show whatever. Finally, I had seen the proprietor of the den, who regularly took a hand, 'hold out' an ace of spades. To have made any protest on the spot would have been to endanger my personal safety. So, as I informed the card sharper, I decided on another method of getting even. If he was willing, I would introduce him to the game, and we would divide the proceeds. My suggestion was eagerly accepted, and that very evening my friend sat behind a stack of chips in the quiet place on Eighth street. He was a man of great skill in that business, and the crude methods adopted by the petty sharpers who were associated with the management of the gambling house, had no chance in a contest with him.

"As for myself, I took no part in the amusement, but looked on in order to see how things went. The capital, to the extent of \$50, I had put up, and I was not prepared to trust my sporting acquaintance to an unlimited extent. Though friendly, he might not be able to resist the temptation to get ahead of his partner. On the first night he won \$90 and on the next evening \$140. These were large winnings, the game being only \$2 limit. The next night he lost slightly from motives of policy. To make a long story short, he won somewhat over \$900 in the course of a fortnight. A division of the proceeds made me about even, so that I was satisfied.

"I wanted to stop at that point, in fact, but my sporting friend's appetite for gore was whetted, and he desired to continue. It is easily to be imagined that so much money could not be won in an establishment without exciting alarm and even suspicion on the part of the management. Mere luck could hardly overcome the skilled methods adopted for beating unwary outsiders out of their money. So I had more than half a notion what was coming when, on the last evening of our play at this resort, I was approached and called aside by a person whom I had come to recognize as the 'spotter' of the establishment. He said:

"I'm onto your game. Am I in it?"

"No," I replied, looking him in the eye.

"Then you git," he said.

"I walked out quietly and was presently joined by my sporting friend, who had received a similar warning. I have not seen him since and I shall never again play cards in a poker dive."

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RANDALL FIELD OR CAMP RANDALL.

By request of Charles Floyd McClure we publish the following communication which appeared in the Madison Democrat of July 21.

"Following the precedent established by a single batch of handbills announcing a 'varsity athletic event,' historic old Camp Randall is now commonly and popularly known as Randall Field.

"It was the old soldiers of the state who petitioned the legislature to save in its entirety from the encroachment and grasping of the real estate agent and suburban resident the old camp, where, in the sixties, thousands of boys in blue were mustered in to unite in the defense of their country. It was a wise legislature that heard these petitions, for at one and the same time the university was provided with a splendid athletic field, and the identity of as historic a piece of ground as lies within the boundaries of the state of Wisconsin was preserved to posterity.

"This accomplished, it was left for the students, ill-advisedly, in their eagerness to bestow a new and modern sounding name upon the newly acquired fields and tracks, to set at naught the desire of the old soldiers and the intention of the legislature by rechristening the old camp ground. The student body took kindly to the new name, and Madisonians adopted it to such an extent that Camp Randall as such is losing its identity in the community, and Randall Field signifies merely a 'varsity athletic ground.'

"Beginning with the second regiment, which went into camp there in May, 1861, thirty thousand men, in round numbers, went out to the front from that same campus where now their sons, and sons of other soldiers and civilians, are putting the shot, throwing the hammer, vaulting, sprinting and taking the hurdles.

"The second regiment was followed by the fifth in June; the sixth was formed in the same month. In August the seventh regiment was recruited there, and the eighth, the eagle regiment, followed. Three regiments of the five constituting the famous iron brigade were recruited at Camp Randall, one of these, the second regiment, losing the largest per cent. of men of any regiment in the union armies. After the battle of Laurel Hill, this regiment, having become so reduced that less than one hundred men reported for duty, was permanently detached on the 11th of May, 1864, from the celebrated brigade whose movements they had accompanied from its organization, and to whose fame their valor had so signally contributed. On the morning of the eleventh of June, the little remnant of the second Wisconsin was relieved from the front and marched to White House landing where they embarked, arriving at

Washington on the thirteenth, and at Madison on the eighteenth of June, 1864, just thirty years ago. They were greeted on their return to Camp Randall with enthusiastic demonstration by state officers and citizens, and after waiting some days for necessary papers, the last company was mustered out of service, July second, 1864. This the home-coming of the handful of men that represented but one of the twenty-three regiments of earnest men who marched away from the parade ground at Camp Randall to scenes of carnage indescribable, some to death, and some to sufferings even more terrible than death itself.

"Neither the spirit nor the deliberation prompting this brief article sanctions the too eager desire of the willing but unskillful pen to plead in seductively glowing and pathetic lines the tender regard the ever lessening band of faded blue coats have for such a spot as old Camp Randall. Nor is there need here to suggest that in thousands of hearts the last bitter-sweet recollection of the living presence of the one who once sat in the long since vacant chair is that which was presented to tear dimmed eyes as he, proud and handsome in his martial attire, turned at the final curve in the road, cap in hand, waving a last good-bye before he disappeared from them forever on his march to Camp Randall, to Camp Randall, the first halting place on a journey that ended in the valley of death.

"Thirty thousand men went out from homes in that self same way. They went from homes where now the name Camp Randall is as full of suggestion as are Gettysburg, or Antietam. And should these names be modernized? The descendants of the thirty thousand should find Camp Randall, Camp Randall still.

"Patriotism, public sentiment, the love of association, historic interest, these and more—demand that Camp Randall shall live as Camp Randall in name as well as story now and throughout the coming years when the veterans who shouldered their arms down the beaten lines of the old parade shall have met their last relief. It is not a matter of petition or state purchase now. It is a matter of sentiment and habit in the individual. That which is a habit in the individual becomes with the people a custom.

"When you speak of the 'varsity athletic field,' call it Camp Randall."
Charles Floyd McClure.

ATTENTION, STUDENTS.

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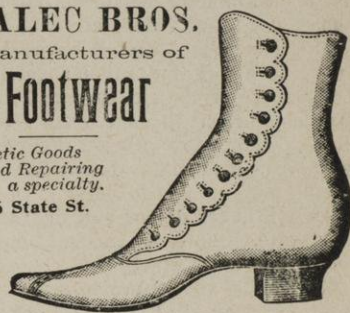
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A FRIEND INDEED.

How Thackeray Put Himself Out for a Sick Friend.

The Million: As, toward the end of October, a little over thirty years ago, the night train of the Chemin du Fer du Nord was about to leave the station at Paris an English gentleman got into a first-class compartment, and, stowing away his small valise, took his seat in one of the vacant corners. He noticed that on the seat opposite to him was a gentleman who appeared to be ill. His face was deathly pale; he was breathing very hard, and he appeared to be in great pain.

"Are you ill, sir? Can I be of any assistance to you?" the gentleman asked.

"I am very ill," the sufferer replied, faintly. "I am subject to a painful malady, and feeling an attack coming on while in Switzerland, I resolved to go home—to England. It generally gives me a week's warning, but I feel I shall not reach Calais alive."

"But you must not go on, my dear sir," said his fellow-traveler, feelingly.

"I am a perfect stranger in Paris. I have come right through from Geneva, and I do not know a word of French," replied the sick man, almost in a state of collapse.

"It will never do for you to travel in that state. Come, let me help you out before the train starts."

The kindly gentleman was not a moment too soon. But by the kindly aid of a porter he got the sufferer out of the train, placed him gently in a cab, and had him just quitted, and where he knew the sick man would receive every attention. Caring for him on the way with all the tenderness of a woman, he bade him cheer up, for he knew a physician who was one of the highest authorities on the particular disease from which he was suffering.

All the night the gentleman was exceedingly ill, nor did he improve much the next day. The following morning a relative of the sufferer's—who had been telegraphed for—arrived, and the kindhearted gentleman who had put off his journey to England, thrown away his railway fare and spent two nights and a day almost constantly by the sick man's side, handed over the sufferer to the care of his friend.

Then, and not till then, did this golden-hearted man decide to resume his interrupted journey.

Going into the patient's room in the evening to bid him good-bye, he said:

"I must now wish you farewell, as I have important business in London. I wish you a hearty godspeed toward recovery."

The sick man was still extremely ill and not able to do any more than press his benefactor's hand and whisper a few words of gratitude.

The relative of the patient, however, who was no other than his sister, followed the gentleman out of the room and said:

"You have done me the honor to tell me to whom I and my brother owe so signal an act of kindness as that which you have shown to an utter stranger. Had you not so generously and so disinterestedly taken compassion on him, I fear his relatives and friends would never have again seen him alive. In thanking you again for your kindness, therefore, I should like to know to whom we are so much indebted. Besides, you forfeited the cost of your railway ticket. If you will allow me to reimburse you the amount—"

"Do not mention it," said the gentleman; "it is of no consequence."

"You will at least do me the pleasure of permitting us to know your name?"

"tneClayblagbdar etao etao etathr"

"Certainly. I will give you my card."

With these words the gentleman took

out his card case and handed the lady his card. She read upon it the name, "William Makepeace Thackeray."

It was some weeks before the invalid was well enough to resume his journey; but after his return to England one of the first visits he paid was to call upon the great novelist, in company with his sister, to thank him personally for the great kindness he had shown him when, as he believed, he should have died but for his timely assistance.

UNLEARNED.

He is lovely just to look at
But he isn't very wise.
His gentle face and shining curls:
With his thoughtful, dark brown eyes,

Two birthdays he has counted,
Two dimples he can show,
Yet he's ignorant of many things
That many babies know.

Though he talks in childish fashion,
He knows but pretty words,
And he says them in a voice as sweet
As the cooing of the birds.

He smiles at everybody,
But he hasn't learned to fret,
And angry looks and angry pouts
He doesn't know them yet!

Oh, everything contents him,
He has never learned to tease
And kick and scream, he's unaware
There are such things as these.

But he's lovely just to look at
And to cuddle and to pet,
For to wriggle out of loving arms,
He hasn't learned it yet.

Oh, as at first I told you,
He isn't very wise,
Yet were we all as ignorant
Earth might be paradise.

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