



The daily cardinal. Vol. IV, No. 57 November 17, 1894

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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV.—No 57]

MADISON, WIS., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1894.

[PRICE FIVE CENTS.

WISCONSIN WINS THE CHAMPIONSHIP!

Haughty Minnesota is Compelled to Give up Her Honors.

THE SCORE IS SIX TO NOTHING IN OUR FAVOR.

Lyman Hurt, but Plays on—Minnesota Clearly Outplayed—Ball in Minnesota's Territory Most of the Time—Wisconsin's Strong Aggressive Play—Minnesota Punts Well.

Victory!

Ours is the pennant of championship! The one doughty antagonist has at last been vanquished, and Wisconsin now stands the gridiron champion of all western colleges!

Such was the result of the game with Minnesota this afternoon. The score which decided it was 6 to 0.

A finer day for football could not have been hoped for. The two extremes which had been feared—a day so cold as to keep the people away, or one so warm as to make the campus muddy—were happily blended, making a day thoroughly agreeable both to spectators and contestants. All day long the game was the only topic of conversation. The libraries were almost wholly deserted, and the students spent the forenoon in viewing the preparation on the campus, putting up decorations, or discussing the relative merits of the teams which were to play. Seldom has Madison seen so much cardinal bunting as today. Dwellings, fraternity houses, shops, stores, delivery wagons, and street cars, all were profusely decorated with the university color; and every student who appeared upon the street was alike patriotic—the boys with cardinal streamers fastened in their button-holes, the young ladies with pretty bows of the same all-prevailing color.

Immediately after dinner the people began to assemble on the lower campus, and long before three o'clock the grand stand was filled and several hundred people were standing. And still they continued to gather, until at least 3,000 people were on the grounds when the game began. Besides the large delegation from Minnesota, Badger boys from all over the state came in large numbers to witness the great contest.

The campus has never before witnessed such a scene of excitement. The U. W. band was out, every other person had a tin horn, and the yelling was tremendous. Songs composed especially for the occasion were distributed through the crowd by The Daily Cardinal, and as they were set to well-known airs were shouted out by the Wisconsin contingent with great vehemence. Whenever a Wisconsin man made an exceptionally good play, or an antagonist made one unusually poor, the noise was simply deafening.

The Minnesota men marched from the Park Hotel with their band at their head and formed in two divisions at the field. The field was in very good condition considering the kind of weather that we have had

for the last two weeks.

The officials of the game were: Stipp, of Grinnell, umpire; Gould, of Amherst, referee; Root, of Illinois, lineman. The men lined up as follows:

| Minnesota | Wisconsin |
|---------------|-----------|
| Harrison | Sheldon |
| Dalrymple, J. | Alexander |
| Larson | Bunge |
| Finleyson | Kull |
| Harding | Ryan |
| Walker | Pyre |
| Dalrymple, W. | Dickinson |
| Van Campen | Lyman |
| Adams | Nelson |
| Southworth | Karel |
| Cutler | Richards |

Minnesota started with the ball and on the kick off Lyman caught it and advanced it five yards. Wisconsin was given ten yards on an off side play and then on gains by Nelson and Karel the ball was steadily advanced to the Minnesota 30 yard line, when Wisconsin lost it on downs. After two downs Minnesota was given 10 yards on an off-side play. Minnesota, however, was unable to advance the ball at all and Wisconsin again got it on downs. Karel then took it forward for a 10 yard gain and Nelson followed it up with another good gain. The ball was then given to each of Wisconsin's halves in succession and was advanced to within three yards of Minnesota's goal when Wisconsin lost on downs.

Minnesota kicked and Richards caught the ball. Wisconsin here lost on a fumble and Minnesota made slight gains but lost the ball on a fumble almost immediately and Nelson and Karel again made steady gains for Wisconsin. On an offside play by Minnesota, Wisconsin got the ball within fifteen yards of Minnesota's goal. Minnesota got the ball on a fumble and kicked again. Richards caught it and made about eight yards before he was downed. Minnesota soon got possession on downs but was forced to kick. Lyman got the ball and Nelson advanced it eight yards. After another gain by Karel Wisconsin lost on downs and Cutler kicked. Richards caught the ball on the 40 yard line, this being the first time the ball had been in Wisconsin's territory. Wisconsin was forced to a kick. Harrison blocked the ball and it bounded back ten yards into Wisconsin's territory, but Wisconsin saved it. Richards kicked again and Cutler caught the ball and was tackled by Kull after gaining 15 yards. Minnesota kept the ball but was forced to kick. Cutler

made a splendid kick and Richards caught it on Wisconsin's fifteen yard line. Nelson advanced it ten yards when time was called.

Score—Wisconsin 0, Minnesota 0. Richards kicked off for Wisconsin in the second half. Walker caught the ball, and carried it back ten yards when he was downed by Sheldon. In the fall however Sheldon's arm was broken and Major was substituted. Minnesota kicked but an off side play was called and Wisconsin given the ball and 15 yards on an offside play. Karel and Nelson each advanced the ball five yards and then Wisconsin was given ten yards on another offside play by Minnesota. Then Karel made a dash of forty yard down the field for Wisconsin's first eleven minutes after the play began. Lyman kicked goal. Score, Wisconsin 6, Minnesota 0.

Parkyn was here substituted for Cutler as full back. Wisconsin caught Minnesota's kick off and Nelson advanced it twenty yards. Minnesota got the ball and Parkyn tried a kick at the goal from the field. It failed however, and Richards punted up the field. Parkyn punted back again and Wisconsin advanced the ball steadily until Karel took it for a forty yard dash up the field. Then by successive gains the ball was advanced into Minnesota's territory. Minnesota got the ball on downs but Wisconsin was given it back on a foul. Before Wisconsin could make any gains she lost it on a fumble. Parkyn punted and the ball fell out of bounds. Wisconsin was forced to punt and Parkyn caught it again and punted back.

Wisconsin lost the ball on a foul and Minnesota advanced it by Harding and Southworth. Minnesota was given twenty-five yards on an off-side play and then advanced to Wisconsin's five yard line. Minnesota here lost the ball on downs and then Wisconsin was given 10 yards on an offside play. Wisconsin advanced the ball steadily and Nelson carried it around the end for a 15-yard gain. Karel followed by a good gain of 10 yards and another of 6 yards. Alexander took the ball forward for seven yards and Karel followed with two gains of 8 and 10 yards, when time was called with the ball at Minnesota's 25 yard line.

Score—Wisconsin 6, Minnesota 0.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Karel played his usual strong game and made many brilliant runs.

Only a few times was Minnesota able to gain the necessary 5 yards.

The two kicks which Lyman made when he kicked goal were as pretty as anything ever seen on a football field.

The playing of the whole team was strong and it was by team work and not by mere weight that Wisconsin made her gains.

Although the score was small yet Minnesota was clearly out played and if the game had continued much longer Wisconsin would have had another touchdown to her credit as she was rapidly pushing the ball toward the goal line when time was called.

"AND THEIR GOLDEN HAIR."

Minnesota's big eleven came from out the woolly west,
And their golden hair was hanging in their eyes;

They came to meet Wisconsin and to put her to the test,
And their golden hair was hanging in their eyes;

When they trotted out upon the field they smiled in conscious pride,
Proud victors they for many a year,—

with none to turn the tide,
But later that eventful day, their fortunes took a slide,—

And their golden hair was hanging in their eyes.

Chorus.

But, Oh Jane! They didn't look the same!

When they left their mater they were fly,

But alas! and alack! They've gone back,

With their golden hair all pounded in their eyes.

When they lined up for the scrimmage they were victors in their mind,
And their golden hair was hanging in their eyes;

But when the scrimmage ended they were unsteven yards behind,
And their golden hair was hanging in their eyes;

The Badgers bucked the line and stood the center on his head,
They pranced around the Gophers' ends and painted them all red,

They piled the remnants in a heap and left them there for dead,
And their golden hair was hanging in their eyes.

Chorus.

Now if ever you should meet those Gophers don't you be afraid,

When this golden hair is hanging in their eyes;

They're really not so terrible—they wouldn't scare a maid,
When their golden hair is hanging in their eyes;

Have pity on their downcast hearts—don't ask them of the game,
Don't say, "How was it?" or "Who won?"—your language will give pain,

But as they pass you sadly by—just sing them this refrain,
Oh, your golden hair is hanging in your eyes.

Chorus.

C. Floyd McClure.

—Chas. Floyd McClure's song, When Violets Are There, was sung at the performance by the Cleveland minstrels at the Fuller last night.

—Fraternities, literary societies, and other college organizations desiring framed portraits of Jennie O'Neill Potter, the noted reader and successful monologue artist, may call for them at the office of the Fuller opera house.

—The New York state college press association meets at Ithaca next week. This association is composed of the papers at Colgate, Cornell, Elmira, Hamilton, Hobart, Rochester, Syracuse, Union and Vassar.

—This is the night to eat oysters at the Palace of Sweets.

The Daily Cardinal.

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DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR.

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Any failure to receive the Daily Cardinal promptly should be reported to the Business Manager.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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Business Manager.

JAMES McCOSH DEAD.

Dr. James McCosh, ex-president of Princeton college, died yesterday at 10 p. m.

Dr. McCosh was born in Scotland, April 1, 1811. He studied at the Universities of Glasgow and Edinburgh from 1824 to 1834; was ordained minister of the Church of Scotland in 1835. He was professor of logic and metaphysics in Queen's college, Belfast, in 1852, where he remained for sixteen years. He came to the United States in 1868, having been elected president of Princeton college. His administration there was remarkably successful, and in 1887 he offered his resignation, to take effect April 18, 1888, desiring to be relieved of the cares of office on account of advancing years. He received the degree of LL. D. from Aberdeen in 1850, and from Harvard in 1868, also D. Lit. from Queen's university. He has been a voluminous writer.

—Prof. Daniells is completing arrangements to divide the 2:00 o'clock class in chemistry into four and five divisions, which are to meet at different hours during the day. The reason for this change is that the class is a very large one and it is thought that under the new arrangement greater thoroughness can be acquired.

—The local chapter of Phi Delta Theta will give a dancing party at their chapter lodge Saturday evening.

—Claude Rosecrantz, law '94, has left for New York where he will practice law.

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Philomathia met last night with Lucas in the chair. The attendance was not as large as at some of the previous meetings this term, but what the meeting lacked in attendance was amply made up by enthusiasm. In the first debate, "Resolved, that church property should be taxed," Compton, '8, led the affirmative and Willetts, '98, the negative. Urness, '95, put up his usual strong debate for the negative and Giddings argued earnestly for the affirmative. The jury decided the question in favor of the negative. The recess was spent in singing college songs.

The second part of the meeting was opened with a declamation by Muenzer, '98, which was well applauded. The second debate was on the question, "Resolved, that United States senators should be elected by popular vote." The leader on the affirmative was Butt, on the negative Graham. Lucas and Wilson, '98, argued well for the negative as did Stuart for the affirmative. The question was finally decided in the affirmative. After the debate, J. E. Davies, '98, was voted into the society and initiated.

One of the most pleasant features of Hesperia's meeting is the frequent attendance of its old members.

Last night's meeting was enlivened by rousing and pithy volunteer speeches, for and against the Michigan system of electing presidential electors, by J. F. Doherty, G. Kroencke, C. B. Rogers and E. J. Ohnstead, all of whom are now in the law school. Mr. Montgomery, a prominent lawyer of Hesperia twenty-five years ago, also spoke of the pleasure it gave him to attend a meeting of the society and to listen to the efforts of its youthful members. The first debate of the evening, Resolved, that the free coinage of silver would be for the best interests of the United States, was decided unanimously in favor of the negative. The second debate, Resolved, that the Michigan system of electing presidential electors should be adopted, was won by the negative. After the election of L. A. Crocker, of Madison, to membership, the society adjourned.

There was a large attendance at the meeting of the Freshmen Reading club yesterday afternoon. The program carried out consisted of reports from the following magazines:

Electrical Review—Tuttle.
Railway Review—Geisse.
Power—Klug.
Cassius Magazine—Swaty.
Scientific American Supplement—Brownell.
Western Electrician—Bliss.
Scientific American—Bently.
Electrical World—Zabel.

After the rendering of the program the club elected Street and Cole to membership. The club now includes nearly all of the freshmen in the different engineering courses and indications are that it will be one of the permanent societies of the university.

The first debate at Athena upon the Hayes-Tilden question was decided for Tilden. The second upon national prohibition was for the affirmative. A letter from Lieutenant Governor-elect Baerch was read, acknowledging the congratulation of the society upon his election.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL.

The Council on Athletic and Military affairs met last evening and transacted important business. They codified all laws governing the athletics of which the faculty has charge. These will be presented to the faculty for adoption, after which they become established rules of the institution and will be printed and posted. There were about a dozen applications presented by students who wished to be excused from drill, some of them being granted.

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CHURCH NOTICES.
Congregational Church:—Rev. E. G.
Udike will preach in the morning the
second sermon in the series on Evolu-
tion. Subject: "Does Evolution Re-
quire any Reconstruction of Christian
Thoughts." There will be a service of
song in the evening given by the
Cheney Quartette. These singers are
in the employ of the Wisconsin Home
Missionary society, engaged most of
the time in evangelistic work. They
delighted all who heard them at the
state convention. They will sing two
selections in the morning.
The following is the evening pro-
gram:
Launch Away—Cheney Quartette.
Along the River of Time—Cheney
Quartette.
Softly and Tenderly Jesus Is Calling
—Cheney Quartette.
Solo—Come Unto Me and Rest, Pin-
suti—Mr. C. A. Boughton.
Lead, Kindly Light—Dudly Buck,
Cheney Quartette.
Solo—The Holy City, Adams—Mr. B.
T. Williams.
Oh, When Shall I See Jesus—Cheney
Quartette.
Solo—But Is That All—Mr. F. A.
Porter.
Heaven Is My Home—Cheney Quar-
tette.
First Baptist Church:—A Judson

Kempton, pastor. Services at 10:30
a. m., 7:30 p. m. Everybody made wel-
come. Rev. Arthur C. Kempton M. A.
of the First Baptist Church, Eau
Claire, will preach. Morning subject,
"The Dividing Line." The evening
"Pure Religion," evening subject,
service will be evangelistic with
chorus choir and male quartette from
the university. Sunday school at 12
m. Bible Class in Life of Christ, con-
ducted by Rev. W. G. Walker. The
Student's Bible Study Club, conducted
by Dr. J. C. Elsom. Y. P. S. C. E. at
6:45; subject "The Golden Rule,"
leader Leora E. Mabett.

First Methodist Episcopal Church:—
Rev. E. J. Baskerville will preach in
the morning at 10:30 on "Providential
Care." After the sermon reception of
members. The subject for 7:30 p. m.
is "Eternal Life to the Utmost." There
will be a special song service
consisting of solos and chorus hymns
in connection with the evening service.
Sabbath school 12 m. Students class in
English taught by Prof. Van Vleck
and the Greek Class by Prof. Smith.
Junior league 4 p. m. Epworth league

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6:30. Revival services Sunday and
Wednesday evenings.

Unitarian Church—The pastor, W. D.
Simons, preaches tomorrow the first of
four sermons on Great Questions. Sub-
ject: "The Great Question in Reli-
gion." In the evening he will give the
second of his lectures on American
Institutions—"The School and the
State."

Christ Presbyterian Church:—Joseph
Wilson Cochran, pastor. Preaching
morning and evening, at 10:30 and
7:30. Boys' Brigade service in the
morning. Sermon to boys. Subject,
"David's Eleven, A Noble Team." In
the evening a song service led by the
Sunday evening chorus. The pastor
will give the second of the series of
talks on "Popular Doubts," "Has the
Bible Contradictions?"

GREGORY MOOT COURT.

About twenty members of the junior
law class were present at the opening
meeting of the Gregory Moot court
yesterday evening. Messrs. Allen,
Worden and Orth officiated as justices,
Allen being chief justice. McDonald
acted as clerk of court in absence of
Halsey. The first case to come up was
Carey vs. Jones, involving question as
to the liability of a firm for goods pur-
chased by a member for his own use;
also whether the acceptance of a check
marked "payment in full" bars a cred-
itor from recovering balance due. At-
torney for plaintiff, Ramien and
Smith; attorney for defense, Schwefel
and McCabe.

The second case was postponed one
week on motion of the leading attor-
neys for both sides.


Next came Richard Main vs. John
Alexander. The case involved the
question of a man's liability for dam-
ages done by an animal which he tried
to domesticate, but which escaped; also
as to the man's ownership or claim
to such animal after escape. Attor-
neys for plaintiff, Woodward and
Spencer; for defense, Sexton and Wil-
bur. The fourth case was awarded
to Attorneys Reed and Rice for plain-
tiff by default. Attorneys Runkel and
Phipps not appearing.

Decisions are to be filed with the
clerk of court within one week. The
evening's work on the whole was very
good, and the cases which came off
showed thorough preparation.

—The seniors at the University of
Michigan have adopted the cap and
gown.

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"Do you know why I like you?" inquired Miss Louise Lawson, the sculpture, as she clasped the warm, white hand of Jennie O'Neill Potter. "Well, it is because you came from Patch Grove; I said in my heart that there must be something genuine about a girl who is not ashamed of an obscure birthplace, who had the courage to write Patch Grove, Wisconsin, on the hotel registers of two continents; I am proud of you, and heartily glad that you have stepped out from all the foolish affections of life and dare to be what you are, a brave representative American woman."

It was a pretty tableau as these two distinguished women stood looking into each others eyes, for their heads were on a level, in truth they are both remarkably level headed women. "But, Miss Lawson, you don't understand. Why Patch Grove is only a joke," explained one of the little group, gathered in the great artist's delightful apartments in the Palmer House. Miss Potter cast a heart-rending glance at the speaker, sank into a chair and buried her face in her hands. "Why did you choose such an outlandish name for your imaginary town?" asked another lady. Miss Potter rose dramatically, bowed until her lovely head almost touched the toe of her dainty boot, then slowly and solemnly crossed her heart and exclaimed, "Madam, permit me to inform you that Patch Grove is a reality." And then in her own inimitable fashion, told us about the little town she has made famous. "Why, the place is so small that when a baby is born someone has to move out to give the child a chance to grow; that is the reason I am here," was her characteristic conclusion.

In Chicago as in all American and European cities, Miss Potter has scored a tremendous success in her unique entertainment, "Flirts and Matrons." Besides making hosts of warm personal friends, who are attracted by her fresh, joyous nature, for she is singularly free from all affectations. She is frank and cordial to a degree that is perfectly refreshing. When Lady Londesbrough expressed her appreciation of Miss Potter's entertainment, the young Wisconsin girl sprang forward in her quick impulsive fashion and grasped her ladyship's hand, exclaiming, "Oh! thank you, Mrs. Lady Londesbrough, I am so glad that you are pleased with it." It is said that her grace liked the brilliant young woman all the better for her frank unconventional manners. No wonder the nobility say, "Send us western girls, we like them because they are so thoroughly in earnest. There is an energy and dash, a freshness and spontaneity that we miss in other American girls."

Ah, my lords and ladies, the wide prairies of the west will never produce but one Jennie O'Neill Potter. She is a rare woman, clear as a rock crystal and true as steel, a splendid type of Irish brilliancy and American independence. Personally she is a marvelously winsome, and unites a superb courage to the finest qualities of mind and heart. She has a simplicity and nobility of character that makes her a strong, sweet woman.

Writer for the society paper, "Woman Kind," by Jennie Van Allen.

CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION:—There will be no meeting of the directors till next week. The time will be announced later.

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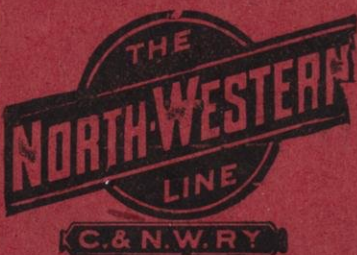
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