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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. X. NO. 165.]

MADISON, WIS., FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1901.

[Price Five Cents.]

Base Ball. Wisconsin vs. Chicago, CAMP RANDALL, To-Morrow Afternoon

COMPLETE SHAKE-UP.

MADE BY COACH O'DEA IN FRESHMAN CREW.

Much Stress Laid Upon Importance of Second Crew as Helping to Improve Varsity.

Coach Andrew M. O'Dea has written the following article on the progress of the Varsity and freshman crews, for the Daily Cardinal:

The outcome of the junior law-freshman race resulted in a complete shake-up in the freshman boat. While the blade work was fair, and the body form ragged during the race, it was also evident that there was considerable friction between stroke and seven. Stroke lacked initiative and seven did not follow up well. Two showed a lack of harmony between body and limbs, and the balance and rhythm of three was conspicuous by its absence. Potter, who was rowing at five, changed paces with Krueger at seven. Keith has moved to six and Coskey put in at four. Hobbins was relegated to the second crew, and Thom took his place, being moved from stroke. This combination was tried but failed to work. Another change was tried and proved more satisfactory. The present order is:

Stroke, McComb; seven, Christman; six, Thom; five, Potter; four, Keith, three, Krueger; two, Caskey; bow, Banta.

The body form of the crew is still very poor, but the pace has improved considerably, and the freshmen in their present order held the Varsity down to a half length in a mile row.

The Varsity training table has been started at the house of Mrs. March, Langdon and Lake streets. The following men have been ordered to report: Quigley, Gaffin, Stevenson, Gibson (cap't), Jordan, Levisee, Lounsbury and Trevarthen.

The freshmen will be taken to the training table Monday, May 13, and those who are to report will be notified tomorrow.

The law school crew has received quite a shake-up, and their time for rowing has been changed to 3:30 p.m., instead of 11 a.m., as formerly.

A second crew has been formed and is rowing in the following order: Williams, st.; Moffatt, seven; Hobbins, six; Dering, five; Abbott, four; Kimball, three; Anderson, two; Werner, bow. Williams who stroked the 1900 Varsity crew is helping out considerably and his example could well be followed by others. Moffatt, Werner and Anderson are candidates for the Varsity boat, and Dering, Abbott, Kimball and Hobbins are candidates for the freshman crew. For the benefit of those rowing in the second boats it can be stated that the final order for freshman and Varsity crews is by no means decided upon as yet, and I would advise those in the second boat to keep working faithfully. The men now working in these boats may be called upon at any moment to take a place in the regular crew, and the

more conscientiously they work, the better chance they stand to depose some one on the regular boat. Rowing is a peculiar exercise, inasmuch as some men pick up form very quickly, while others seem to reach a certain stage and apparently stay there. However if one keeps plugging there will come a time when the muscles will obey the mind more readily, and the almost discouraged candidate will find that he can row with as much ease as his fellows, and oftentimes much more effectively.

In conclusion; good second crews certainly improve the regular crews, then let us have more spirit in the second boats, and if you can help along the first crew by five or ten seconds it may certainly be the means of winning their race. And the conscientious second boat man can with justice, lay a good deal of the credit to his own unselfish exertions, for the success of his mates in the first boat, and he need not fear that these efforts are unrecognized or unappreciated.

Andrew M. O'Dea.

HAGEMEISTER BILL VETOED

Governor La Follette States the Reasons for His Disapproval.

Governor R. M. La Follette, in a message to the legislature this morning, vetoed the Hagemeister bill, which applies the principles of primary election to counties. The executive states his reasons for opposing the measure in a logical clear and concise manner. He says: "I cannot divest myself of the binding character of my official obligation, not in any narrow partisan sense, but to all the people of the state, which forbids my sharing in the responsibility of giving them a law which violated that obligation and is manifestly so framed as to bring reproach upon the principle, even if it were at all possible to interpret or enforce it."

He pays his respects to the Hagemeister bill in these words: "After having refused to pass the bill promised, and having refused to let the people pass upon it, a mockery of platform pledges and judicious legislation alike is offered in the form of this bill which I am unable to approve."

An effort was made after the reading of the message, to pass the bill over the Governor's veto, but the necessary two-thirds was not obtained.

Good Sale for Badger.

The 1902 Badger was placed on sale this morning at Library Hall. The Chadbourne Hall girls got up an hour earlier in order to be the first to receive copies. There was no little scramble on their part to see who would have the honor of buying the first 1902 Badger.

The sale was exceptionally large and between classes enthusiastic students crowded about the library door to get copies. The raise in price has made no difference in the demand and by noon the entire first consignment was sold. Copies will be on sale from now on at the Co-op, College Book Store and Menges Pharmacy.

All Wisconsin students should attend the Iowa-Wisconsin debate, Friday night.

COMPANY E FIRST

CAPTAINS KEMP AND HIGGINS MAKE BEST SHOWING.

Companies Under Captains Lennon, Thorkelson, Schoeder and Phipps Take Places in Order Named.

The competitive drill between the six companies resulted as follows:

Company E, under the command of Captain Kemp received the highest markings, a total of 84½ points. Company F, Captain Higgins, came next in rank with 80½ points. These two companies will compete in the final drill to be held next Thursday. Third rank was taken by company B under Captain Lennon and fourth place was secured by company C, Captain Thorkelson. Company D, Captain Schroeder, and Company A, Captain Phipps, received fifth and sixth place respectively.

The companies composing the second battalion competed yesterday afternoon for the honor of taking part in the final drill to be held May 16. Captain Joachim, Lieutenant O'Connell and Major Quentmeyer, of the national guards acted as judges. Company B, Captain Lennon, took the floor, and commenced the drill soon after the "assemble" had sounded. They did exceptionally well, as was anticipated, and obeyed the commands with a promptness and precision that showed careful training on the part of the officers, and the right spirit on the part of the men. Company D drilled next, and executed part of the movements very well. Captain Schroeder gave his commands in a tone audible to all, but the men acted sometimes as if they did not understand them and blundered through movements much as though they were at a loss which way to turn next. Company F, Captain Higgins, drilled last, and again showed what little fellows can do. They threaded the maze of intricate movements from first to last accurately and in the regular army way. Special mention is due to the good work of the second and third sergeants, Wrabetz and Trowbridge.

After the companies were through drilling about twenty-five men lined up to drill down in the manual of arms. The usual deceptive commands were given, such as; order arms from the left shoulder and charge bayonets with the bayonets in their scabbards. Many also continued executing the manual with the numbers after a command outside of the manual had been given. The six chosen from the second battalion are as follows: Hamlet J. Barry, '03. Vojta Wrabetz, '03, Henry A. Cook, '04, Albert P. Treber, '03, Paul Trowbridge, '03 and Edgar B. Muller, '03.

—Alpha Phi gives its annual spring party at Keeley's this evening. Guests from out of town are Miss Hurd of Chippewa Falls, Miss Terry of Waukesha, Miss Malon of Janesville, and Miss Menzies of Janesville.

SUBSIDIES AND REFERENDUM.

Debated in Excellent Style at Athenae's Freshman Blowout.

A very successful Freshman Blowout took place in the Athenaeum hall last night. All the freshmen who took part in the debates showed ability in the matter of thought and delivery. The older members of the society are much gratified with the manner in which the freshmen handled their debates and are confident that the present freshman class are competent to maintain the standing of the society.

The first question, Resolved "That initiative and referendum be adopted in the state of Wisconsin," was ably disputed on both sides. The affirmative, upheld by E. J. Beule, J. C. Liver, R. D. Bernard, E. J. MacEachron and L. D. Blackman, won the debate. The negative side was composed of J. B. Andrews, E. L. McGillis, W. F. Kelsey, M. W. Moe, L. R. Ludlow and R. M. Trump. They succeeded in putting up a good debate, making it no easy victory for the affirmative.

The second question debated was, "Resolved, that the U. S. would be benefited by subsidizing her merchant marine." The affirmative side, consisting of Messrs. Fred Arnold, (closer), A. E. Thiede, R. C. Menzies, J. S. Lord, J. R. Shields, and F. L. Randolph, won in this debate also. The negative side consisted of V. G. Marquissee, D. B. Schrockley, W. G. Davidson, D. N. Ferguson and G. S. Wooledge.

Athenae's Semi-public Men.

At the business meeting the newly elected officers were inaugurated.

Robert E. Knoff was installed as president and Mr. Gillette as vice-president. The society then proceeded to elect the Semi-public debaters for next year. The men chosen are Fred Arnold and Loren D. Blackman, closer; Gaius S. Woolridge, Francis Randolph, E. J. MacEachron and Leo de R. Ludlow.

Victor G. Marquissee was elected, but was obliged by ill health to decline the honor.

The Semi-public teams will get to work at once and choose a question before the end of the semester. Athenaeum seniors say that the teams elected are of the strongest the society has had in years on this sophomore debate.

Iowa vs. Wisconsin To-night.

The inter-collegiate debate between Iowa and Wisconsin occurs this evening at Library Hall. The Iowa team arrived this morning and are stopping at the Park Hotel. The visitors were escorted about the city and taken out to the meet this afternoon by the Wisconsin debaters. The attendance this evening is expected to be large. Wisconsin's chances for a victory are said on good authority to be good.

All Wisconsin students should attend the Iowa-Wisconsin debate, Friday night.

—Arthur E. Koch, assistant in the chemical laboratory, is confined to his room and has not been able to meet classes for two days past.

DEBATE

FRIDAY NIGHT.
IOWA vs. WISCONSIN.

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Fees to Remain.

The killing of the bill abolishing fees in the University is the cause of considerable disappointment to many actual and prospective students. Since the fees were raised the question has been considerably agitated, culminating in the attention it has received this session of the legislature. It seems unfortunate that such ultimate action was taken as this precludes any further consideration of the matter for two years and two years do much to ground an institution in a policy.

The raising of the fees does not influence so much the present membership of the University as it does act as a deterrent influence upon those who are hesitating as to whether they can afford to go to college or not, or who are trying to choose which college they are going to attend. It seems a comparatively small matter and the objection is very justly advanced that the loss in income to the University would more than counterbalance the assertedly small loss in attendance. But, all ethical questions aside, it is hard to believe that in a public institution this comparatively small amount—not so small either in the college of engineering—will not throw the balance to the unfavorable side. A very large number of young men wholly or partially earn their way through the University and to those the extra fees are a vital matter. It is worth infinitely more to the University in the long run to have these men graduate from its halls than to prevent the loss of income attendant upon the abolishing of fees, considerable as this loss may be. From another point of view we can see that to many a young man or woman these fees will make all the difference between going to the State University or side tracking themselves in some of the lesser educational institutions of the state.

The above is one point of view. The Cardinal believes it to be the right one. Discussion of this question is not futile, as the regents have power to act upon the matter. It is desirable that student sentiment upon the subject be brought out and the Cardinal offers its columns for this purpose.

A Good Badger.

The Badger is out. Yesterday it would have stood against the world—but today estimates as to its worth vary as much as the critics. On the whole it is a good Badger—probably it is the best that has been issued as yet. It is out of the class of the last two annuals and is the logical successor to the '99 book. The binding is half leather, of a rich and handsome brown. On the first cover appears the bronze made for the battleship Wisconsin, and the class numerals. It seems to be a recognized dictum of those connected with college annuals that a good outside is the saving and efficient grace of a book and will, in case of necessity, cover a multitude of sins. The only sins that this board is under necessity of hiding are the numerous typographical errors which show as great an affinity for the book as the Badger says they do for "Bobby" Knoff. The binding is tasty. It might have been planned, perhaps, with a

little more reference to the appearance of the book when in a book case.

The literary matter is good. The introduction is original and distinctly witty. Mr. Kundert's story is good. The verse is notable all through for the absence of the usual limp. "A Tale of Wisconsin" is worthy of its place. "Past and Present," is a model. Mr. Burke's contribution is very good. The trail of Steve Stuntz is over the book as usual.

The art work is creditable. The inserts are really excellent. The senior pictures are the best and the most tastefully and conveniently arranged that have ever appeared in any Badger, which is more than can be said of the fraternity groups. The action of two fraternities and one sorority in not inserting their group pictures is not to be commended. It savors of lack of public spirit.

The thing to be noted all through the book is not any great and striking departure from the lines of previous Badgers, but it is the perfect good taste that appears in every detail. The Cardinal considers this the highest compliment that can be paid the board. If there is one little flaw in the gloss, it is in not cutting out more completely, the time-honored puns upon names.

The Weather.

Cloudy to-night with occasional showers. Saturday fair and cooler.

Preparation for Naval Ball.

Preparations are now almost complete for the big naval ball, which takes place at the gymnasium tomorrow night and the prospects are that this party will excell all previous enterprises gotten up for the benefit of the crew. The Varsity crew needs a lot of money for the trip east and the naval ball will from present appearances be able to contribute largely toward the fund.

The hall will be simply but appropriately decorated, the work being under the direction of Architect Jennings. As at former naval balls there will be no refreshments, and the affair will be made as informal and enjoyable as possible. The music will be supplied by the University Band, under the leadership of Professor Nitschke.

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**University of Wisconsin.
Official Notices.**

Junior and Middle Laws.
Prof. H. L. Smith will meet the junior and middle classes in Partnership, Saturday morning, May 10 at the regular hours.

Students' Bulletin.

Sphinx.
There will be a meeting of the Sphinx Saturday, May 11, at 5 p. m., at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Sophomore Notice.
To date only one half the class have paid their class assessment of 40 cents. All who have not paid will please hand or mail it to the undersigned.

A. J. Quigley, Treas.,
825 University Ave.

Receptions to Women.

The following ladies are at home to the young women of the University, Saturday, May 11, from three to six o'clock.

Mrs. M. V. O'Shea, 140 Langdon; Mrs. Burr W. Jones, 112 Langdon, Mrs. B. W. Snow, 518 Wisconsin avenue; Mrs. J. W. Stearns, 512 Wisconsin avenue; Mrs. Victor Coffin, 10 W. Gilman; Mrs. J. B. Johnson, 423 N. Carroll; Mrs. D. B. Frankenburger, 115 W. Gilman; Mrs. W. S. Marshall, 116 E. Gorham.

Notice.

Hesperia holds her Freshman Blowout tomorrow, Saturday evening. This is the last Blowout of the year, and the Hesperian freshmen are determined to make it the best of all.

The Blowout always proves a very pleasant affair socially as well as otherwise and the committee desires to extend a special invitation to freshmen and other students, whether they belong to a literary society or not. Hesperia shall be glad to welcome to her new hall, all who may take the trouble to come.

F. C. Schoensigel,

The Al H. Wilson Co. which appears at the Fuller Opera House tonight has been received in many of our surrounding towns with phenomenal success and the press in general has given its endorsement as one of those plays which when seen once leaves a lingering desire for a repetition.

The play is a romantic musical drama and the company is made up of the best dramatic and musical talent. The star, Mr. Al H. Wilson will be remembered in the Ere Eve in which he played the comedy part. His songs are brilliant and catchy and are now heard on the streets in every town where the company has played.

—Dr. Lewellys F. Barker of Rush Medical College spoke yesterday afternoon on the study of chemistry as a preparation for the practice of medicine. The lecturer spoke partly on the importance of general culture and laid special emphasis on getting a good knowledge of mathematics, physics, biology and chemistry.

—Henry B. Hollen, Ph. '99, of the Chicago Medical is a guest of his brother Richard Hollen at the Phi Rho Beta house.

Prof. Kehl's dancing class meets every Tuesday evening. Private lessons to suit pupils. Finest dancing floor in the city. Hall to let to private parties. Fine bowling alleys in connection.

Iowa-Wisconsin debate Friday night.

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALTIES.

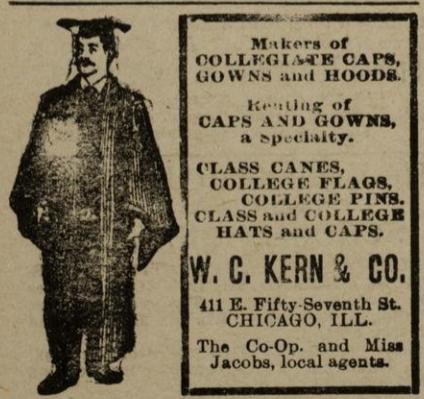
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A FINE APPEARANCE.

Made by Varsity Musical Clubs at
Home Concert.The annual Glee and Mandolin club
concert was given at the Fuller Opera
House last night before a fair-sized
and appreciative audience. The en-
tertainment was a creditable one and
considering the difficulties under
which the clubs have had to work this
year, reflects credit upon the mem-
bers.A number of criticisms were heard
on the Glee club's part of the program
because the selections were not of a
popular order, or what one might ex-
pect from a college club. From a
musician's point of view they were
doubtless more pleasing on that ac-
count. However, a number of new
and catchy airs were sung which
were uniformly well rendered.Mr. F. P. Bowen's solo, "I'd Wish
to Die," was one of the best numbers
on the program. Mr. Bowen has an
excellent and well trained voice and
sings with much feeling. The male
quartet composed of Messrs. Ehlman,
Bowen, Pray and Conger also made a
hit with their selection entitled,
"Daddy."The next to the last number, the
"Old Songs" by the Glee club was
probably the most popular number on
the program. The songs they sang
were all old and familiar ones and
reached the hearts of the hearers.
The club sang "My Old Kentucky
Home," "Down on the Mississippi,"
"The Bull Frog on the Bank" and
similar selections—the old familiar
ones our fathers have sung before us,
but they were the songs that pleased
the audience and left the most pleasant
remembrances.Probably the best selection by the
Mandolin club was "Lalonie" through
their rendering of "Bolero" and "O. K.
Pi March" was also excellent. Their
playing and their selections were all
well received.A word of praise should be given
to the Girls' Glee Club, for their rendering
of F. A. Vogel's "Waltz Song." The
young women sang well and made
a charming appearance in their bright
evening dresses. They were called
back twice and their encores were
well received.After the regular program came the
"Littlest Girl" which was given under
directions of the "Haresfoot Club." Little
Miss Elizabeth Edsall in the
title role looked charming and scored
a hit. Mr. Ireland and Mr. Jenner
played their parts with their usual
skill. Mr. Brennan should be given
credit for his excellent rendering of a
rather unimportant part.—A. V. Smith is receiving a short
visit from his father and mother of
Waukegan, Ill.Adapted for Banquets.
Such is the One Minute Coffee
House No. 2. Curtains to shut out
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