



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. IV, No. 30 October 16, 1894**

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# The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV.—No 30]

MADISON, WIS., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1894.

[PRICE THREE CENTS

## TRIED TO STEAL THE GAME

UMPIRE BALLIET ATTEMPTS TO  
HAVE PURDUE WIN.

ABSURD CHARGE OF SLUGGING  
MADE AGAINST LYMAN.

Wisconsin Team Left the Field—It Re-  
sulted in an Unfinished Game.

Today at 12:55 the football team returned from Lafayette and was met by a large crowd at the depot, everyone eager to learn how much truth there was in the conflicting reports about the game in today's Chicago papers. All the papers agreed to begin by saying Wisconsin forfeited the game to Purdue by a score of 6 to 0, but such was not the case. The game was left unfinished, the score being 6 to 0 in favor of Wisconsin after 33 minutes' play. Wisconsin started the game with the ball, Stickney refereeing and Balliet umpiring.

Richards kicked off and Buschman caught the ball and was downed in his tracks by Sheldon, but Balliet held that Sheldon was off-side and gave Purdue the usual ten yards. This decision was wrong, for Buschman had caught the ball and was about to run before he was interfered with in any way by Sheldon, and had Mr. Balliet been familiar with section b of Rule 24 he would have known that when Buschman caught the ball Sheldon was on side. This was a foretaste of what was to follow. From first to last Mr. Balliet's umpiring was of the most "yellow" variety. Wisconsin's line, newspaper reports to the contrary notwithstanding, completely outplayed their Purdue opponents, man for man, and it was owing to this fact that the Purdue men fumbled the ball so often.

A fumble in the second or third play gave Wisconsin the ball and after their second down Nelson, aided by fine interference, went round the end and ran about 45 yards for a touchdown, within three minutes of actual play from the kick-off. On Wisconsin's first play Balliet attempted to give Purdue the ball because Kull was as he said, "off side in snapping the ball," and he was much chagrined when Capt. Lyman quoted to him the rule (30-a) which says that for a team to lose the ball on this account the center must be off side three successive times. After the touchdown from which Lyman kicked goal, Purdue kicked the ball off and Richards caught it and brought it onward twenty yards. From now on the game was simply this: That Wisconsin would work the ball by steady gains way down into Purdue's territory and then lose it by a decision of the umpire, it being lost but once on downs.

Richard bucked the center for steady and rapid gains and Wisconsin's tackles and halves went through Purdue's tackles and around their ends time and again. Except on kicks Purdue was unable to gain any distance into Wisconsin's territory, being past the center just twice for five

and ten yards respectively, by Buschman and Jameson. Finally toward the last of the first half Bolzendahl smashed through the left side of Purdue's line and ran twenty yards before he was forced out of bounds, the ball then being inside Purdue's ten yard line. Then with a sure touchdown in sight for Wisconsin, Balliet gave Purdue the ball, saying Jacobs was off side. Buschman went round the left end for a short gain and it was after the tackle which stopped him that Balliet, seeing his team could not at their present gait even score, ruled Capt. Lyman off for what he called unnecessary roughness.

A ranker, more unjust decision than this was never made on any football field. In less than two minutes the half would have been over and Balliet's power of ruling anyone off would have been at an end; he knew this and his decision, utterly without foundation, was the result. At this, the team, unwilling to admit, by accepting the decision, that it was true refused to continue to play and left the field. The game was not forfeited to Purdue but was left unfinished, no time was called. Mr. Balliet made no request of Referee Stickney to ask the teams to continue and under the rules only the referee can award game. The team are unanimous in saying that Captain Lyman did not smash his elbow into Buschman's nose, from the position in which Lyman had tackled him it would have been impossible to have done so, and Buschman himself said that he did not consider that he had suffered any from unnecessary roughness. None of the gate money was refunded to the spectators but the Purdue management refused to give a single cent of their guarantee, so that financially the trip is quite a heavy loss, but the members of the team and the men who went with them said that they would make up the expenses themselves if necessary sooner than to submit to such decisions and admit what was not so.

The teams lined up as follows:

Marshall	Left end	Sheldon
Smith	Left Tackle	Belzendahl
Kircheval	Left guard	Jacobs
Robertson	Center	Kull
Fulkerson	Right guard	Bunge
Alward	Right tackle	Silverwood
McHenry	Right end	Major
Heile	Quarter back	Lyman
Jameson	L. H. back	Nelson
Buschman	R. H. back	Karel
Gerber	Full back	Richards

A large crowd congregated in the lobby of the Hotel St. Nicholas after supper and the feeling ran very high. Fulkerson, the captain of the Purdue team, and their manager came to the hotel and added to the tumult by saying Wisconsin had "played the baby act." At this Manager Myers made the following proposition: He said that he would stay over with his men, pay the extra day's expenses himself and play Purdue today. The crowd would have been much larger and had there been any extra profit, Purdue would have derived the benefit from it, but this proposition was not satisfactory, so as a last resort Manager Myers said he would stay over and play the game and not ask for a cent unless Wisconsin won the game, to which Fulkerson's reply was: "You have had one chance to play us,"

Continued on Fourth Page.

## HALF HOLIDAY TOMORROW.

FACULTY SO VOTES ON ACCOUNT  
OF FIELD DAY.

SECOND MEETING OF THE  
CHORAL UNION.

Juniors and Seniors Are Playing Base  
Ball This Afternoon.

At a short meeting of the faculty yesterday it was decided not to hold any classes Wednesday afternoon, provided that field day takes place. In case the field day program is not carried out on account of the condition of the weather the usual university exercises will be held. If the weather proves unfavorable and the field and track games are postponed a notice to that effect should be placed on the bulletin boards as soon as possible. The practical interest shown by the faculty in this event will no doubt be emulated by the students, who are thus at leisure, so that a successful and enthusiastic time is assured.

### THE CHORAL UNION.

The Choral Union chorus met last night, and commenced their work on Haydn's Creation. There was a fair attendance, about 75 being present. The first work of the chorus will be Haydn's Creation. After that they will take up two or three smaller pieces which will take up the entire year. Professors Parker and Sired who have charge of the work wish to increase the number so that it may reach 150. It has been noticed that there are only a few students who have joined. There were only about a dozen there last night. Students are cordially invited to come to the rehearsals. It does not require experts but simply persons who have a good voice and have some knowledge of music. It is an excellent chance for one to develop, if they have a taste for music. It is desired to draw the talent of the city and university together, and not from one only. Students who have a taste for music will find it a great opportunity and should avail themselves of it. All it requires for membership is the presenting of the name to the committee who decides upon it, and payment of the fee of fifty cents.

### JUNIORS AND SENIORS.

A game was played at Randall Field this afternoon between the junior and senior teams. The nines were made up of the following men:

Junior	Senior
Runkle	Pierce
Hayden	Warner
Falk	Urness
Karel	Lees
Beebe	Wheelihan
Scott	Gregerson
Thompson	Bohan
McCully	Kummel
Roberts	Campbell

—Chris. H. Anderson, formerly '96 engineer, has entered the law school.

### C. T. WAKELEY, '54.

Charles T. Wakeley died at his home in Madison on Sunday. He graduated from Wisconsin with the first in 1854 and received the degree of A. M. from his alma mater in 1857.

After his graduation he read law with the firm of Knapp & Frick, and was admitted to the bar in 1855 or '56. He began practice with D. K. Tenney, the firm being Wakeley & Tenney. Later the firm dissolved and Mr. Wakeley associated with his brother, Eleazor Wakeley, since a territorial district judge in Nebraska. Soon after Col. W. F. Vilas entered the firm, which was then Wakeley & Vilas. This firm dissolved in 1861 or '62, when Col. Vilas enlisted. C. T. Wakeley continued in business and became interested largely in land titles and speculation, in which he acquired considerable means. His brother, Eleazor, went to Nebraska, and soon after deceased moved onto a farm near the city, but about fifteen years ago came back to the city. He was elected a justice of the peace for the third ward, and has filled that office since.

### BADGER BOXES.

Everyone has probably noticed the several boxes marked "Badger" at the entrances to University and Science halls, yet it is also probable that it is not generally understood what purpose they are meant to fulfill. It has been the experience of many past boards that, although students oftentimes have some contributions which they desire to give to the "Badger" yet they are very seldom willing to present it personally. It is to avoid this difficulty that these boxes have been secured and not for the purpose of soliciting contributions as many have intimated.

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

The following are the remaining games to be played by the football team this fall:

October 20, U. of Chicago at Chicago.  
October 29, Iowa University at Madison.  
November 3, Beloit at Beloit.  
November 15, Illinois at Madison.  
November 29, (Thanksgiving Day) Northwestern at Madison.

—Miss Nellie Blakeslee, of Baraboo, is visiting Miss Ada Blatchly, '98, at Ladies' hall.

—W. W. Allen has returned from the east where he attended the wedding of his brother.

—This evening will be the last opportunity to hear Mr. Moody in Madison. He will speak in the Congregational church at 7:30.

—The local chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma hold their annual banquet next Friday evening in the Presbyterian church.

—The marriage of Mr. Carl Felker, '93, and Miss Lulu M. Peck is announced to take place Thursday, Oct. 25, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Peck.

—President Adams will attend the dedication of the new Normal school at Stevens Point next Thursday, where he will deliver the principal address.



# The Daily Cardinal.

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should be sent to the business manager.

The Daily Cardinal,  
Madison, Wis.  
Room 7, Democrat Building.

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J. B. SANBORN, '96, Managing Editor.  
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J. P. DOHERTY, '95, Asst-Business Manager.

Balliet was much more effective as  
an umpire than as a center rush.

Mr. Balliet is developing in a new di-  
rection as a football player.

There are many ways of playing  
football but Purdue deserves the  
credit for a new and novel plan for  
winning a game.

We have heard it said that "those  
who live in glass houses should not  
throw stones."

The reports of yesterday's game in  
Chicago papers calls our attention to  
an evil which has been noticeable for  
a number of years but which has  
never been remedied. It is that when-  
ever a game of any sort is played  
away from home the newspaper re-  
ports are always, almost without ex-  
ception, hostile to the university. The  
harm which such biased and incorrect  
reports can do cannot be estimated  
and when we consider how easily it  
might be remedied it seems queer that  
such things should be allowed to pass  
unnoticed. It would be an easy mat-  
ter for someone of the men who al-  
ways accompany the team to go at the  
first opportunity to a telegraph office  
and send a report to the papers that  
would not be one-sided from beginning  
to end. If the football management  
would only take this thing in hand  
they could very easily arrange for  
correct reports in the city dailies and  
we would have no more of such  
biased and untruthful reports as this  
morning's papers have of the game at  
Lafayette.

It is to be hoped that the senior  
class at its meeting tonight will adopt  
the cap and gown. This custom should  
never have been dropped here and it  
will be greatly to '95's credit if they  
decide to bring back this old custom  
to Wisconsin. It is said that the wear-  
ing of the cap and gown is merely a  
form, that it means nothing and that  
it is a relic of a past age. But it  
seems sometimes that too few relics  
of past ages have come down to us.  
That a thing is old does not imply  
that it is bad; on the contrary, any  
custom which has lived for any time  
must have a great deal that is good  
in it. The cap and gown is not a mere  
worship of formalism but a recog-  
nition of the difference between the col-  
lege and the outside world. It is the

once distinctive college custom and  
for this alone should be retained.

But looking at the matter from the  
modern standpoint there is much to  
commend the cap and gown. It is  
cheap and therefore recommends it-  
self to the poor student who has none  
too much to spend at the close of his  
college course. It is democratic and  
so is keeping with the true university  
spirit which does not recognize, even  
outwardly, the differences which  
wealth may give. By all means let  
the class of '95 adopt the cap and  
gown.

The action of Purdue and of the  
Purdue coach, Balliet, who tried to act  
as umpire in yesterday's game was  
a disgrace to football in the west. As  
soon as the game began Balliet saw  
that Purdue did not stand the slight-  
est chance of winning the game and  
thenceforth all his decisions showed  
how anxious he was to prove that a  
team that had been coached by "the  
great and only Balliet" could not be  
beaten. Notwithstanding the reports  
in the Chicago daily papers Wisconsin  
lost the ball but once on downs and  
seven times Balliet gave the ball to  
Purdue on what he termed "off-side  
plays." This peculiar idea of off-side  
plays applied only to Wisconsin and  
not one decision was made against  
Purdue from start to finish.

At length seeing that there was no  
chance to beat us fairly, without a  
single warning (the Purdue reports in  
the Chicago papers again notwith-  
standing) Balliet ruled Lyman off the  
field for "unnecessary roughness"  
claiming that he "rubbed" Bushman's  
face with his elbow. That this was a  
mere pretext for getting Lyman out  
of the way is shown by the fact that  
Bushman himself stated that he  
"didn't notice any unnecessary rough-  
ness on Lyman's part." In the con-  
troversy which followed the Wiscon-  
sin team left the field not because  
they thought they could not defeat  
Purdue without Lyman's help but be-  
cause to go on would have been an  
acknowledgement that Balliet's rulings  
were just and that Lyman had been  
rough, neither of which they were  
willing to do. Balliet afterwards ad-  
mitted that he "watched only the  
Wisconsin team as he had taught his  
team to play right and didn't think  
they needed any watching."

After our team had returned to the  
hotel a proposition was made for a  
game today but this was refused by  
the Purdue captain. The sentiment  
was not all in favor of Balliet's action  
and many students and members of  
the faculty expressed themselves as  
being sorry for such an occurrence.

As far as the playing of the Purdue  
team itself goes all the men are un-  
animous in saying that whatever it  
has been in years past, this year it  
could hardly be ranked above Beloit.

As coach Stickney himself says he  
had "seen some pretty bad umpiring  
but this beat anything he had ever  
heard of."

The game will go on record as an  
unfinished game, score—Wisconsin 6,  
Purdue 0. The statements that Bal-  
liet awarded the game to Purdue are  
incorrect as according to the rules the  
game can only be awarded on decision  
of the referee.

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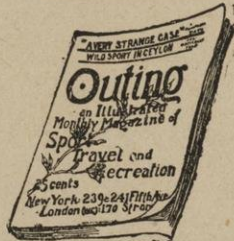
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### PROBLEM OF AGRICULTURE.

Prof. Scott delivered the fifth in his  
series of synoptical lectures yesterday  
afternoon, on the Problem of Agricul-  
ture.

He divided his lecture under the fol-  
lowing headings: I, Complaint of the  
Farmers; II, Causes of the Farmers'  
Troubles; III, What May Help the  
American Farmer; and IV., Conclu-  
sion.

He said in part: "If the importance  
of an industry is measured by the  
number of people engaged in it, then  
agriculture, which furnishes a living  
for 50 per cent. of the people of this  
country, must be of immense impor-  
tance. The condition of this half of  
our population is a great question of  
the time. Ever since the farmer was  
born, the American ear has been at-  
tuned to his various and mournful  
complaints. We have it of late em-  
bodied in the Peoples' party, and  
other organizations which have been  
especially established to benefit the  
agriculturist. Finally, it comes from  
the papers and the mouths of the  
farmers themselves. But, although  
the farmer complains a good deal, he  
has a right to our sympathies. Every  
season sees some part of the country  
devastated, by various physical  
causes, to an enormous extent. Low  
prices are always complained of and  
it is a fact that, during the past  
twenty years prices of farmers' pro-  
ducts have steadily declined. This is  
illustrated by the steady fall in the  
price of cotton and wheat. Then the  
value of agricultural lands have also  
gone down, particularly in New Eng-  
land and New York, and many a  
farmer in the east is working hard to-  
day to keep up the interest on a mort-  
gage which, ten years ago, represented  
the value of half his property, but  
which, at this time, covers the value  
of it all. The farmers of today both  
great and small think they need ma-  
chines of all kinds and values. Par-  
ticularly in the east, costly phosphate  
fertilizers are required to enrich the  
soil, and many other things of more or  
less use are also purchased. The nat-  
ural conclusion the farmer makes to  
all these complaints is: 'It is impos-  
sible for me to meet my obligations.'

"The causes for all the fault finding  
are many. There are the physical  
causes, drouth and flood, frost and fore-  
est fire, cyclones, hailsorms, and in-  
sects. There has also been an appre-  
ciation in the value of the gold dollar  
since 1873, and the husbandman has  
suffered in a consequent reduction in  
the prices of the commodities. Here,  
also, the monopoly is present. The  
great manufactories which digest the  
raw material, can in many cases, con-  
trol the price of that material, and,  
after the goods are finished, the price  
at which they shall be sold to the  
farmer is determined by a few men.  
Thus he is squeezed at both ends.  
Further, the transportation lines and  
boards of trade are also the objects  
of the farmer's ire, but in the case of  
the man in the pit, he is mistaken.

The loser in a corner in wheat or corn  
is not the producer, who is paid for  
his output while the wires are being  
laid, but the consumer, who buys the  
flour at the price decided upon after  
the corner is closed.

But none of these drawbacks, num-  
erous as they may be, is the most im-  
portant cause of the farmer's present  
position. There has been a great  
change in the internal relations of our  
64,000,000 people, and also in their re-  
lation with the millions in foreign  
lands. There have been changes in  
the tastes of people and of communi-  
ties; we do not live in the way we did  
twenty years ago. Our requirements  
are multiplied; our factories demand-  
ing many new kinds of raw material.  
There is also another great change.  
The industries have become central-  
ized. It does not pay to raise wheat  
at 70 per bushel in New York when  
it can be raised for 40 cents in Da-  
kota, and for 15 cents in India. A  
farmer of southern Wisconsin cannot  
afford to put his whole land into corn  
while the excellent butter market of  
Chicago is so near. And it is the fail-  
ure of the farmer to keep pace with  
the times which has necessarily left  
him so far in the rear. But, though  
the condition of the farmer is deplora-  
ble and needs attention, it is not in  
any degree alarming. He is much bet-  
ter off than the lowest class of un-  
skilled workmen with which he ranks.  
He always has plenty to eat and wear.  
He is in no worse state than the busi-  
ness man, who competes with his fel-  
low business men. It is only with the  
monopolist that he is at a decided ad-  
vantage. But he is at a stand still,  
has been standing still and must move,  
or be run down.

The farmer is a part of a great in-  
dustrial world which is revolving so  
fast that he is in danger of being  
thrown off. We might do a little to-  
ward bettering his condition by legis-  
lation, but not much. The financial  
difficulty might be eased, though not  
to any extent until we secure the co-  
operation of foreign nations. We can  
also do something toward throttling  
the trusts and monopolies; but, if the  
state did all it could possibly do, the  
worst of farmers' difficulties would  
still remain.

As has been emphasized before, the  
farmer must adjust himself to the con-  
ditions of today. He must learn to  
compete in world markets; he must  
till the soil on a large scale; thereby  
getting more use from his expensive  
machinery, and managing his laborers  
to better advantage; and as in all  
other cases a larger amount of produce  
shipped, the lower the rates of trans-  
portation he will secure. Lastly,  
farmers must educate themselves. If  
they do not obtain knowledge from  
the public schools, the farmers' insti-  
tutes, and the sciences which are ap-  
plicable to agriculture; if he does not  
endeavor to manage his farm like the  
manager of a large factory overlooks  
the workings of that factory, he must  
expect to be pushed to the wall, and  
to suffer as he has suffered in the past.

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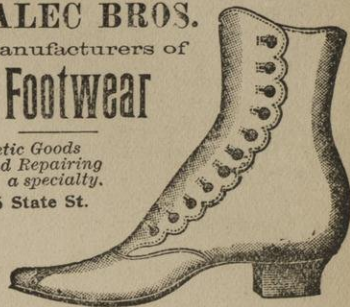
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NEST CABINETS  
\$2.50 PER DOZ.

## TRIED TO STEAL THE GAME.

Continued from First Page.

and it was clear who was playing "the baby act." The proposition to play the game with these clear conditions, with two unprejudiced men from Chicago to act as officials was not accepted and the crowd was forced to subside and gradually drifted out of the hotel. The team left Lafayette at 3 o'clock this morning, but in spite of the long hard trip put up a good practice game this afternoon.

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR.

Wednesday, October 17.

Fall field day, Randall field, 2 p. m.  
Lecture on Biology, Prof. Barnes, Science hall, 4 p. m.  
Y. W. C. A. meeting, Ladies' hall, 5 p. m.

Thursday, October 18.

Lecture on English literature, Prof. Hubbard, Science hall, 4 p. m.  
Y. M. C. A. meeting, Law building, 6:45 p. m.

Friday, October 19.

Lecture on Roman literature, Prof. Hendrickson, Science hall, 4 p. m.  
Athenaeum and Hesperian societies, Main hall, 7 p. m.  
Philomathian society, Science hall, 7 p. m.  
Laurean and Castalian societies, Ladies' hall, 7 p. m.  
U. W. Engineers' club, room 29, Science hall, 7 p. m.  
Columbian, Forum and E. G. Ryan societies, law building, 7 p. m.

## COMMENCEMENT ANNUAL.

Of '94 for sale at the Co-operative association. Contains Pres. Adams's baccalaureate address, ex-Chief Justice Lyon's address to the law class, the class pageant program, the commencement ode by Mrs. President Adams, and the eight commencement orations. Price 20 cents.

**ENGINEERS:** The engineers will meet for purposes of organizing an engineers' debating association Wednesday at 6:30 p. m., room 22, Science hall.

**CAMERA CLUB:** The Camera club will meet at 5 p. m. Thursday at 614 Langdon street. Applicants for membership will be received and all new students interested in photography are urged to be present. Important business will be transacted.

C. F. Burgess, Pres.

## TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscribers to the Daily Cardinal have the privilege of mailing back number now on file in the office to friends. Call for blank wrappers to direct. Incomplete files can be completed by calling at the office for the missing numbers.

The youngest son of President Garfield, who was graduated from Williams college in 1893, is now coaching the football team of that college.

Locals under this head i. e. a word.

—Amateur photographers will find it to their advantage to get work done by Schubert & Son's new studio.

A damaged or broken hat cleaned, dyed, repaired and blacked over is just as good as a new one. Save your money by going to see B. H., 205 King Street.

—Bulk olives only 35c per quart at Corry Bros.

—Full dress suits for sale or rent by C. B. Welton & Co.

—Salted wafers only 11c per lb. at Corry Bros.

—Canned meats and fish for spreads at Corry Bros.

—Sweet cider 30c per gallon at Corry Bros.

—Rooms and board, 250 Langdon street.

—Bear in mind that C. L. Gill & Co. are conducting a first class shoe store on a cash basis and you receive full value for all money expended with them. 13 S. Pinckney street.

—The U. W. Pantorum are now prepared to do first class work in cleaning and pressing clothes. Call and see them and get their prices at 434 State street.

## STUDENT WANTED.

Wanted:—A student who is willing to take care of furnace and clean walks in exchange for room rent. Inquire at 216 Langdon street at once.

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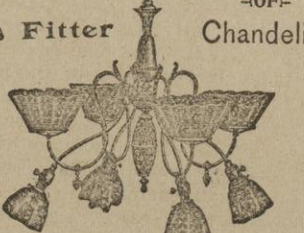


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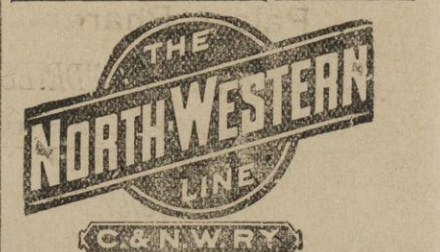
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