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# The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. X, NO. 31.

MADISON, WIS., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1900.

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## WISCONSIN EXPECTS EVERY MAN TO DO HIS DUTY!

Come to Gigantic Mass Meeting To-Night at 7 o'clock in Library Hall.

Rooting Will Be Organized---New Songs Will Be Sung---Band Will Play  
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Minnesota is Overconfident; Wisconsin is Conservative.

WE MUST WIN THAT GAME.

The Varsity team, twenty-four strong will leave tomorrow afternoon at 12:40 via the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul for Minneapolis. The regular excursion will leave over the same road at 9 o'clock Friday evening. Rates are good returning via Chicago and Northwestern on all regular trains until and including Monday, Nov. 5th.

This evening in Library Hall at 7 o'clock will occur a special meeting of the Athletic Association.

### CAPTAIN CHAMBERLAIN.

This game will certainly be the hardest of the season and rooting for Wisconsin cannot be too much in evidence. Wisconsin students are too confident.

together with the most enthusiastic and gigantic mass meeting in the history of Wisconsin.

It is imperative that all students attend this meeting. Three members of the Board of Directors of the Association are to be elected.

### Addresses to be Given.

Following this will occur such a meeting as will comprise all other similar gatherings. Speeches will be made by Acting President Birge, E. Ray Stevens and J. F. A. Pye, together with several other members of the faculty. Every member of the team will probably be heard from. President Chamberlain will preside. The band will be present and will assist.

### COACH KING.

The approaching contest is the critical point in Wisconsin's schedule. We need all the enthusiasm possible at the mass meeting tonight as well as the greatest number of students possible at the game. No student should hesitate to sacrifice the game at Chicago for next Saturday's game.

Ever since last spring Minnesota has looked forward to this game with a determination to win. In view of this fact Wisconsin cannot afford to leave any stone unturned to win this game.

side in the singing of the new songs submitted in the recent prize competition for the best football song. The students should realize the meaning of this meeting and should appear in a body. Organized rooting is a necessity in such a critical game as this.

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and efforts will be made to form a Rooters Megaphone Brigade, which coupled with true Wisconsin enthusiasm should be a prominent factor at the game. In fact Wisconsin will

### TEMPLE, TRAINER.

The men are rounding into shape fast and by Saturday, if nothing happens, there will not be a man who has a sign of sickness. Chamberlain and Marshall are practically as well as ever. Next Saturday's game will be the hardest ever played with Minnesota.

clude herself. A megaphone brigade of five hundred has been planned by Minnesota. Minnesota is overconfident. Wisconsin is conservative. We must win that game!

### Comparison of Teams.

Very rarely has such great interest in any game been as suddenly aroused among the students as has been awakened in regard to Saturday's contest. In the early part of the season a great indifference was apparent as to the various games of the schedule with the one exception of the Chicago game. This was supposed to be the climax of

### PROF. CHARLES S. SLICHTER.

If the game was to be played on our own grounds I should have no doubt of the result. With good support from the Wisconsin students and alumni who attend the game we shall win in spite of everything. I feel that the members of the team will have increasing confidence of winning the game as the time of the contest approaches. Of course I shall attend the game.

the season's training. The apparent weakness of the Chicago team, and the unexpected strength of the Minnesota aggregation, has changed this sentiment most decidedly. The general impression at the present time is that the game of Nov. 3 will be the hardest, most bruising and above all the crucial game of 1900.

This impression is not entirely erroneous. There are three points which weigh very heavily in the Gopher's favor. Minnesota has an exceedingly heavy team; she will play on her own field, which is particularly adapted for a beefy team like hers, and she will have the advantages of the unanimous support of her students; above all she has two coaches whose tactics and

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training peculiarly adapt them for coaching a slow, heavy squad. Williams and Hellefinger of Yale.

That Minnesota has a husky bunch there can be no doubt. The most liberal reports estimate the average weight of the team at 195 while some rumors place it at above the 200 mark. This will give the Gophers an elephantine aggregate of over a ton of

### CURTIS, RIGHT TACKLE.

Saturday's game is the critical point of this season's work. Have seen several Minnesota men and all are confident of victory for their home team. Our men are in fairly good shape and we should win. It is imperative that Wisconsin be supported at the game by a large band of thoroughly organized rooters. Rooting will be needed much more next Saturday than at the Chicago game.

solid sinews and muscles to hurl against the lighter line of Wisconsin.

The field at Minneapolis is soft and sandy and it requires but short playing to wear out a team unless in the pink of condition. Advantage in weight will tell here also. The heavier team making its gains by mere brute force while the lighter team will often be unable to gain foothold to withstand the onslaught. Minnesota's style of play is slow and sure. Her backs are chosen more for strength and weight than for speed and adroitness. Necessarily

### LARSON, HALF BACK.

The game with Minnesota will be without doubt the hardest ever played with the Gophers and the hardest of the season. There cannot be too many Wisconsin rooters. I think there is no doubt but that Wisconsin will win but there will be no big scores.

with so much weight the play is slow and it is only by brute strength and overwhelming weight that gains are made. Their kicking department is an exception to this however. Knowlton being acknowledged as one of the best punters and place kickers in the west.

Wisconsin's play is radically different. Lighter in all positions, she must depend more on the speed and skill of her ground gainers than merely on their weight and physical endurance. As regards experience Wisconsin is slightly the best of her opponent. More of her men are veterans at the

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game either a Varsity or high school football. But counteracting against this is the immense handicap of playing on strange grounds, surrounded by a shrieking mob nearly all of whom

### DRIVER, FULL-BACK.

This is the critical point in our season. We must win in order to continue in the race for the western championship. Minnesota will be hard to defeat, both because the team is strong and because it is backed by a band of rooters which never deserts its team. They have the advantage in weight and play upon grounds suited to their style of play. This must be overcome by the determination of our team and the enthusiasm of our rooters. Every student who possibly can should go to Minneapolis.

are inimical to the Cardinal's interest and this after the fatigue of such a trip as is required. All resolves itself to the question whether Wisconsin's fine can withstand the onslaughts of the husky lads Minnesota will hurl at it for seventy minutes of muscle-strain.

### PROFESSOR A. A. BRUCE.

I think we are going to win. Of course we will have to fight hard and it will be a close contest, but I think the team is better than last year. I would rather have a team of good medium men than a team with two stars and nine medium players. Interference wins the game, and our men are willing to sacrifice themselves in this way for the interest of the team. The man who interferes, however, gets no credit from the multitude. Encouragement from the side lines means a great deal in a game, and I hope a large number of students will go up and root for Wisconsin.

ing strife and in turn whether her lighter backs will be able to pierce the so-called stone wall of the Giants of the North.

—It was expected that an announcement of the shortening and rearranging of the work of the freshman and sophomore engineers would be made today. But no decision has been reached and the plan proposed has been referred to the committee.

—Nat Hurd '01, is ill with blood poisoning.

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## Reports of Game Received at Library Hall.



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usual hour, Friday, Nov. 24. The  
speaker for the hour will be Professor  
W. A. Scott, who will talk on "The  
New Movements in the University."**Come Everybody.**It is every man's duty to attend the  
mass-meeting to-night. Go to Min-  
neapolis if you possibly can but come  
to the mass-meeting anyhow. Come  
prepared to yell, sing and grow en-  
thusiastic. Come with your megaphone  
and your leather lungs. Come  
everybody.**Is Well Represented.**In the coming election it is a notice-  
able fact that many candidates in Wis-  
consin on local and state tickets are  
graduates of the University. Such a  
condition of affairs is as it should be.  
It is eminently fitting that men who  
have had the advantages that the state  
offers gratis should seek to repay their  
commonwealth by rendering her their  
services and using the knowledge  
gained at this great institution in a  
high-minded manner in public life.  
The facts also show that the men  
that Wisconsin sends forth are recog-  
nized in their respective communities  
as capable of filling places of honor  
and trust. With the educated men  
taking an active interest in politics,  
there can be but little fear for the  
future, no matter what may be the  
party's name with which they ally  
themselves. Such a condition of af-  
fairs is certain to work toward better  
government and a higher sense of  
civic responsibility.—Prof. C. L. King has left for a  
month's vacation to visit eastern  
schools and factories.—Mr. S. M. Smith, secretary of Tax  
Commission, will address next Sun-  
day's meeting of the Y. M. C. A.**University of Wisconsin.****Official Notices.****History of Israel.**The class will meet this afternoon  
at 5 in room 2, North Hall.

W. H. Williams.

**Official Notice.**The students of the freshman and  
sophomore classes will occupy the sec-  
tions assigned in the following list at  
the regular meetings of the Convoca-  
tion in Library Hall. Special students  
will occupy the section assigned to the  
course of which they are members.The sections on the floor are num-  
bered from A to E, beginning on the  
north side of the hall.The freshmen occupy the north  
side of the hall and sophomores the  
south side.North Gallery—Men, freshman class,  
General Science course, School of  
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Ancient Classical Course, Modern  
Classical Course, Civil Historical  
Course, English Course.Section B—Freshman Engineers, all  
courses. This section includes also  
seats in the same row under the east  
gallery.Section C—Women of the fresh-  
man class.Section D—Women of the freshman  
and sophomore classes.Section E—Men, sophomore class,  
Ancient Classical Course, Modern  
Classical Course, Civil Historical  
Course, English Course, General  
Science Course.South Gallery—Sophomore Engi-  
neers, all courses.East Gallery—Men, Pharmacy,  
Agricultural and Adult. Special stu-  
dents both classes.E. A. Birge,  
Acting President.—Professor Frankenburg has re-  
ceived a printed address which was  
given by Dean William E. Huntington  
at the opening of the College of Lib-  
eral Arts of Boston. Dean Hutton-  
ton is an alumnus of the University,  
having graduated with the class of  
70. The subject of the address is  
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sentation of the value of a liberal edu-  
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(Tune: Chorus of "The Blue and the Gray").

Yell, and cheer them on to victory,  
While the game they play,  
"In Wisconsin are no quitters"  
Let them hear the rooters say,  
Mid the strains of good old "Hot Time."

We will win the day  
In the battle with the Minnies,  
They must bite the clay.  
(Repeat fortissimo).

Second Prize Song.

Tune—Chorus to "The Tale of the Kangaroo."

You're up against Wisconsin,  
Perhaps you think you're it.  
We'll show you what we're made of.  
We'll surely make a hit.

Oh! U-rah-rah, Wisconsin!

Oh! U-rah-rah, we'll win!

We'll show you what we're made of.  
You can't have a look-in!

Other songs recommended by the committee were:

"Oh, Watch the Badgers Play!"

Air—"Soldiers in the Park."

Where are players that are half so grand?

U-rah-rah, rah rah, U-rah-rah, rah rah.

U-rah-rah, rah rah rah!

As the kickers from the Badger land?

U-rah-rah, rah rah, U-rah-rah, rah rah.

U-rah-rah, rah rah rah!

Watch and see them as they sprint along—

U-rah-rah, rah rah, U-rah-rah, rah rah.

U-rah-rah, rah rah rah!

You can hear the rooters cheer.

For the team they hold so dear.

And you know they're always winning.

when you hear the good old song.

U-rah-rah, U-rah-rah, U-rah-rah!

Chorus:

Oh, watch the Badgers play!

Oh, see them charge the line!

Hear ev'rybody say,

"Oh, don't you think they're fine?"

Oh, watch the Badgers play,

Oh, see them mix 'em up.

And we'll root with might and main

As they hit the line again,

And watch them as they rip—Chicago up!

(Repeat vigorously.)

Tune—"Dixie."

When Phil King's boys ear up the field

The Gopher team is bound to yield.

Hurray! Hurray!

The Gophers' bound to yield.

Chorus.

We came from Old Wisconsin

Away, away.

To make the Gophers bite the dust,

And now they'll do it FOR THEY MUST

Today!! Hurray!!!

Hurray for Old Wisconsin.

Hurray! Hurray!

Hurray for Old Wisconsin.

When Phil King's boys ear up the field

Chicago's team is bound to yield.

Hurray! Hurray!

Chorus.

We came from Old Wisconsin

Away, away.

To make Chicago bite the dust,

And now they'll do it FOR THEY MUST.

Today!! Hurray!!!

"It's Up to You, Wisconsin."

Tune—"My Hanna Lady."

We have a little adage—(you've heard it going round)

"There's not a bloomin' quitter, in all this bloomin' town"

We've got a job before us, an there ain't no time to spare.

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We don't growl and raise a howl  
And say "It wasn't fair!"  
But then defeat is not so sweet  
And here's the time we win  
And we'll go down to John D's town  
And root and yell like aid.

Chorus:  
For old Wisconsin, tie up to you  
You've got your stint here, cut out for you

So don't you never dare to lag  
Just rub it into Stagg  
And lick Chicago worse than she licked you.

We like that little adage. And now we make it known  
That here's the year that pennant rag must be our very own.  
The Gophers and the suckers, though they're pretty strong no doubt,  
Will fade before our plunges, and fall in utter rout.

Of course we know a Minnesota Game is not a joke  
And Illinois would burst with joy To bend us out a poke.

But all the same you know the game The biggest scrap's about  
So get your fighting feathers on And we will all turn out.

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**Student Notices.**

**Badger Board.**  
 There will be no meeting of the  
 Board this evening on account of the  
 mass meeting.  
 Chairman.

**Y. W. C. A.**  
 Miss Campbell will speak to the  
 girls next Thursday, Nov. 1st, at five  
 o'clock in music lecture room, Ladies'  
 Hall. Reports from the Ripon Con-  
 vention held a few days ago will be given  
 by Jennie Sherrill and Josephine  
 Wells.

**Y. M. C. A. Meeting.**  
 The regular mid-week meeting will  
 be held at the Association House,  
 Thursday evening from 6:45 to 7:30.  
 All men are invited.

**Girls' Glee Club.**  
 Candidates for membership in  
 Girls' Glee Club should see Professor  
 Parker as soon as possible. Appli-  
 cants for 2nd alto part are especially  
 desired.

**Glee Club.**  
 All those wishing to try for places  
 on the Glee club will present them-  
 selves at 8:14 p. m. tonight at  
 Library hall.  
 Leader.

Dean Johnson is in correspondence  
 with the leading engineering societies  
 of Great Britain with a view to ob-  
 taining plaster casts of busts of Watt  
 and Stevenson. When these have been  
 secured, he hopes to find some way to  
 have them cast in bronze. They will  
 then be placed over the stone portal  
 above their names.

Miss Nellie Shaw, 31, resumed her  
 studies this week.

See Phelps of the Y. M. C. A.  
 went to La Crosse today.

**FOOT BALL EXCURSION.**

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