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# The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. X. NO. 34.

MADISON, WIS., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1900.

[Price Five Cents.]

## MINNESOTA WINS

**BADGERS LOOSE DESPERATE  
GAME—SCORE 6 TO 5.**

**Was A Magnificent Game—Many  
Player Hurt—Wisconsin the Bet-  
ter Ground Gainer.**

### Games Elsewhere.

Harvard 17; Penn. 5.  
Cornell 12; Princeton 0.  
Iowa 12; Chicago 0, (first half).

Minneapolis, 2:30 p. m.

Both teams have just come upon the field. Wild cheering by both crowds of rooters. Wisconsin band is playing "Hot Time." There are fully eight thousand people on the grounds.

The line-up is as follows:

Skow, center; Lerum, right guard; Riordan, left guard; Curtis, right tackle; Chamberlain, left tackle; Juneau, right end; Cochems, left end; Tratt, quarter; Marshall left half-back; Larson right half back; Schreiber, full back.

Minnesota—Aune, left end; Fee, left tackle; Flynn, left guard; Page, center; Mueller, right guard; Tweet, right tackle; Turner, right end; Dobie, quarterback; Van Valkenburg, left half; Lefans, right half; Knowlton, full back.

The Wrenn Brothers are on the grid-iron ready to officiate.

Minnesota wins the toss. Wisconsin kicks off, having the north goal. Minnesota's full back, Knowlton, catches the kick-off and carries it back twenty yards, Minnesota gains first down. Minnesota ball on 35 yard line. Minnesota is given 10 yards for off-side play. Minnesota's first down on 30 yard-line. The wind is strongly in favor of Minnesota. Minnesota fails to gain. Minnesota tries our end for a gain of 3 yards. Minnesota first down at center of the field. She gains 3 yards on her second attempt. Minnesota fumbles. Wisconsin falls on the ball at the center of the field. Wisconsin gains four yards on the first play. Wisconsin's ball on Minnesota's 50-yard line. Umpire is measuring distance to see if Wisconsin has made her first down. She has. Wisconsin goes 3 yards around end but fails to gain on the second and third down.

Tratt works a quarter back kick and Minnesota gets the ball on Wisconsin's forty-five yard line. Minnesota tries guards back formation and gains 2 yards around our right end. She makes one yard on the next two plays. Minnesota carries the ball to our 27 yard line. Minnesota goes after left tackle but fumbles, Wisconsin getting the ball on her own 25 yard line. Wisconsin gains 2 yards at tackle and tries center but is stopped. Wisconsin makes her distance and it is the first down. Wisconsin hits Minnesota's tackle for a 3 yard gain. Wisconsin has two yards to gain on the next play. Wrenn gives Wisconsin 10 yards for off-side work by Minnesota. Wisconsin, after the next play is given 10 yards more for the same offense. Wisconsin gets 10 more for crooked playing by Minnesota. She now has the ball on Minnesota's 25-yard line. Wisconsin fails to gain. Second down; no gain. The next play nets 3 yards and then Larson is sent around Minnesota's right end for 3 yards. Wisconsin fails to advance on the next play, but is given ten yards for off-side play, bringing the

ball to Minnesota's 10-yard line in possession of the cardinal team. Wisconsin gains two yards. The rooters are yelling frantically. Wisconsin yells, "Score!" Minnesota yells, "Hold them, Minnesota!" Minnesota responds to the rooters and holds Wisconsin on the next play.

Touch-down for Wisconsin. There is a cyclone of cheering in the Wisconsin section. There were two fumbles involved in the playing which resulted in the touchdown, one by each team. Tratt fails to kick the goal. Score: Wisconsin, 5; Minnesota, 0. Wisconsin contingent indulges in "Hot Time." Tratt catches the kick-off behind our goal line and we kick back. Schreiber kicks out of bounds. The play is tried over again. Minnesota catches the ball and Knowlton



Arthur H. Curtis, left tackle.

carries it back 20 yards. Minnesota makes a series of gains through our line. First down on our 45-yard line. Minnesota is stopped twice for no gain, but makes her distance on the next play. She is stopped twice for no gain. Minnesota is gaining now by guards' back play. Minnesota has the ball on Wisconsin's 5-yard line after being given ten yards for off-side play. She gains two yards.

Touch-down for Minnesota. The rooters are jumping in the air and throwing their hats to the winds. Minnesota kicks the goal and the score is 6 to 5 in favor of the Gophers.

Wisconsin kicks off. Minnesota is downed on her 20 yard line. She makes no gain in three downs. Minnesota kicks; Schreiber carries it back to the center of the field. Wisconsin has the ball on Minnesota's 45 yard line. Wisconsin gains three yards through the line and Schreiber is hurt and "time-out" is called by the official. Schreiber gets into the game again. He and Larson both make gains. It is now Wisconsin's third down with 3 yards to gain. Time is being taken out because of an injured player. Play begins again. Wisconsin tries to fake punt but fails to gain. Minnesota has the ball on her own 53 yard line. She gains two yards. Third down. Minnesota has one half a yard to gain. Tries guards back formation and makes 3 yards. Two yards more through our left tackle. Ball goes to Wisconsin for illegal playing by Minnesota. Larson hits the line for 3 yards. Marshall runs away from his interference and is downed for no gain. Wisconsin has two yards to gain on her last down. She falls and the ball goes over. Minnesota gains 25 yards, being stopped by "activity" Tratt. Minnesota has the ball on the cardinal's 25 yard line. Minnesota tries guards back and loses. Wisconsin seems to have solved this formation by Minnesota. Wisconsin gets the ball on downs and makes a short gain but is forced to punt. Knowlton carries the punt back ten yards to the center of the field. She gains one yard with her guards-back formation.

Minnesota makes her first down and forms for guards-back, gaining six yards. She fails to gain her distance in 3 plays. The official is measuring the distance. He calls Minnesota's first down. Minnesota makes 5 yards in two downs and 2 yards on the next play. Minnesota's first down. Minnesota pushes the ball to Wisconsin's 20 yard line and it is her first down. Minnesota's third down; one yard to gain.

Wisconsin's rooters take a brace and the team responds, holding Minnesota for downs on our 15 yard line. There is some dispute about the possession of the ball. Wisconsin is given the ball and gains one yard in two downs. She makes her distance on the next play. Larson goes through Minnesota's tackle for a two-yard gain. The officials and the two captains are conferring. There is evidently a dispute.

Fee of Minnesota is ruled off the field for indulging in pugilism. Wisconsin gains three yards. She kicks; and the ball is in the center of the field in Minnesota's possession. Minnesota fails to gain around our right end. Some one is hurt, and time is being taken out. Minnesota has one yard to gain on her last trial. She makes it. The ball is on our 38-yard line. Minnesota fails to make a gain on the next two plays. The first half is over. Score: Minnesota, 6; Wisconsin, 5.

The coaches are hustling their teams off the field for the customary lecture, and the rooters of both teams are cheering their respective men wildly as the latter file off the gridiron.

### Second Half

The two teams are filing onto the field, greeted by storms of cheers by their rooters. The wind, which favored Minnesota in the first half, has died out; so Wisconsin has no advantage in that way.

Minnesota kicks off at 3:35. Schreiber



Jerry Riordan, left guard.

catches the kick and runs twenty yards toward Minnesota's goal. Wisconsin goes around Minnesota's end for four yards. She gains again. Larson hits the Minnesota line for four yards. Wisconsin has one-half yard to gain on her last down. She makes it. Larson goes around Minnesota's end for a gain of four yards. Riordan hits Minnesota's line for a gain of two yards. Wisconsin, second down, two yards to gain. Larson tries again and succeeds in advancing two yards.

Wisconsin makes her first down. Wisconsin gains five more on a fast series of plays. Wisconsin, second down, one yard to gain. Schreiber is hurt, and the game is delayed. Play is resumed. Wisconsin fails to gain. Larson is hurt, but gets up again. Wisconsin gains her first touch-down. Gains two yards by sending the ball around the end with Larson, who is hurt again.

Play is resumed and on the first play Wisconsin is given ten yards for off-side play by Minnesota. Marshall

makes a run of five yards. Time out; a Minnesota player is hurt. On the first down Wisconsin gains four yards and in two more plays has the ball on Minnesota's 15-yard line. Wisconsin is playing desperately to cross the line. Minnesota is also desperate. We have the pigskin within ten yards of the Gophers goal line and there is one more chance to make first down. Wisconsin makes distance. Band and rooters are doing "Hot Time" and U! Rah! ! Rah! ! Wisconsin crowds up to Minnesota's 2-yard line, but is held for downs. Minnesota crowd goes mad with cheering. Minnesota kicks. Schreiber fumbles but Tratt falls on it and we have the ball on their 25-yard line. Wisconsin tries 3 times but gains only two yards. Wisconsin quarter back kick fails to gain, losing the ball to Minnesota on her 20-yard line. Minnesota forms for guards back and gains two yards on first play. Minnesota tries twice again and makes her distance. She makes no gain on the next play. Minnesota punts and we get the ball on our 40 yard line. Wisconsin gains 2 yards.

Wisconsin gains two yards. Wisconsin gains again. One half yard to gain. Cochems is out but resumes play. Wisconsin punts, Minnesota catches and is downed on her 20-yard line. She is stopped for no gain on the next play. She makes her distance, however in the three following plays. Schreiber is hurt again. He is back in the game. Minnesota gains another first down. She goes two yards on the next play. Driver takes Schreiber's place at full back. Minnesota makes no gain. She prepares to punt. Tratt fumbles and Minnesota gets the ball. Minnesota has the ball on Wisconsin's 45-yard line. She advances four yards. Minnesota is held 3 times for no gain. Driver makes a brilliant ten-yard run. Larson fails to advance the ball. Wisconsin has two yards to go on the next play. She prepares to punt. Minnesota catches the kick on her 30-yard line.

Minnesota gains two yards. Jere is hurt and "time out" is called. Riordan gets back into the game. Minnesota is employing her guards-back formation again. She gains five yards on a series of plays but is pushed back one yard on the next attempt. The ball is now in possession of Minnesota on her own 48 yard line. She makes her distance and follows it up with four yards more. Minnesota punts. Tratt brings it back to our 35-yard line. Wisconsin makes a short gain but loses the ball on a fumble. The ball is on our 38-yard line in Minnesota's possession. Minnesota fails to gain. She has three yards to go on her last trial. Minnesota is preparing to try a place kick for goal from our 45-yard line. The kick fails and we have the ball on our 15-yard line. We kick and Cochems gets the ball on the 55-yard line. Wisconsin tries Minnesota's ends several times, netting a gain of 10 yards. Marshall gains two yards. Wisconsin punts. Minnesota fumbles and we get the ball on Minnesota's 30-yard line. Cochems is out. He leaves the game and is replaced by Abbott. Wisconsin gains two downs. "Time-out." "Activity" is hurt but doesn't give up. Play resumes, Wisconsin gaining her necessary distance in four plays.

Second down. Slight gain. Wisconsin gains three yards. The ball is on Minnesota's 20-yard line. Wrenn is measuring the distance. He calls, "First down." Wisconsin gains one yard. She gains again. After the next play the measurements are again

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### The Senior Thesis.

The time of the year has now arrived when the overrushed senior begins to worry about that essential to graduation: the senior thesis. Just why this part of a college course is such a bugaboo is difficult to explain. Certainly it can be taken for granted that every student has, when he reaches his fourth year of university life, chosen the field in which above all others his interests lie. If he followed his natural inclinations and chose his topic from that portion of the domain of knowledge which appeals to him, it seems hard to find where any special difficulty would be involved in the writing of the thesis. But it is to be feared that too many do not recognize this commonsense principle and choose their subject often, from a mixture of motives, in a realm entirely apart from that to which their natural bent attracts them. There is no excuse for such a mistake, considering the latitude given a student in his selection of topics.

A few other mistakes are repeatedly evident in the study of a collection of these amateur productions. First, there is the attempt to cover too much ground in too small a space. The result can be nothing else than an encyclopediac effort. Secondly, there is the lack of digestion of facts shown in compilation. This is often the result of putting off the task until after the Easter recess. Only the careful work of an entire year can produce the well rounded treatment of the subject in hand. Coupled with the last error is that of drawing rash conclusions, indeed a more serious transgression than to leave the facts in a scattered state.

On the whole it would seem that the average university course ought to be expected to fit one to write a thesis that would be readable and valuable. Of course literary merit cannot be hoped from every case, but the production should show earnest, conscientious work, careful discrimination, and at least an attempt to add to or to classify the world's knowledge along some particular line.

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Jos. E. Davies, president U. W. Democratic club.

the first time that he had appeared before the Madison audience since he had graduated from the University.

Dr. Gapen next introduced to the audience Mr. G. W. Levis, democratic nominee for member of assembly. Mr. Levis was quite humorous in his speech, speaking on Prosperity. "Our prosperity," he said "is due to good crops at home and shortage of crops abroad."

Congressman Burr W. Jones was the last speaker. He spoke mainly on the question of imperialism, comparing our actions at the present time with those of George III. toward the American colonies. Speaking of the Filipinos, he said, "Is it possible that they who have been subjugated, their homes destroyed, the flower of their country lost, can become any better citizens than we were to England?" In concluding he said that the ideal of a government should to promote the arts of peace and not of war.

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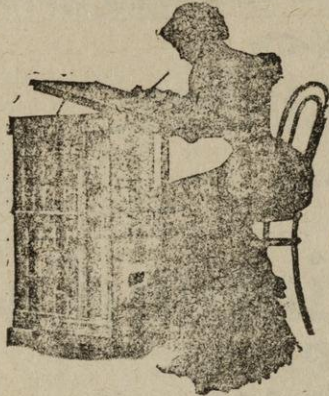
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The club will meet as usual in the Lecture-room of the Chemical building at 5 p. m. Friday, Nov. 7. Dr. Hillyer will report.

Secretary.

### Student Notices.

#### Basket Ball Practice.

The first practice will be held on Saturday, Nov. 3, on gym floor.  
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Will Close His Campaign in the Armory at That Time.

Next Monday evening Robert M. La Follette, Republican candidate for Governor, speaks at the Armory upon the issues of this campaign. Several thousand will no doubt attend and it is hoped that all students will make it a point to be present. La Follette is not only a man of remarkable personality and rare eloquence, not alone the "Little Napoleon" of Wisconsin politics, but he is also the very idol of this University. The University is justly proud of her son and no student can afford to miss coming into contact with "Boo La Follette" if he has not already done so.

The University boys will meet at the gym. at 6:30. A band will be there and all will form in line so that about 7:00 the march will begin. Its course will be up Langdon to Carroll and thence to the Park Hotel. At this point La Follette will be met. The city club and out of town delegations will likewise fall in line at this point.

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Junior—Carl F. Stillman, M. E., Milwaukee.

Initiation will occur in about two weeks.

#### Reception at Business College.

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taken and it is announced that Wis-  
consin has made her distance. Wis-  
consin has now ten yards to go to win  
the game. She gains a yard at a time  
for three plays. The officials measure  
again and the ball goes over to Min-  
nesota on downs.

Minnesota tries our line, but  
makes no gain. She tries again,  
and gains one yard. Makes her  
distance on the next two plays. A  
Minnesota player is hurt. Minnesota  
gain 3 yards. Minnesota punts out  
of bounds. Wisconsin gets the ball on  
her opponent's 35 yard line. Wis-  
consin fails to gain. She gains one  
yard in two attempts. Driver punts.  
Minnesota gets ten yards for off side  
play. Minnesota kicks a gain of ten  
yards but the ball is brought back by  
Mr. Wrenn. Minnesota punts. Driver  
returns the kick. Minnesota fumbles  
and Curtis falls on the ball just at  
the call of time. Minnesota is victor  
by a score of six to five.

#### SCORES IN PREVIOUS YEARS.

	Minnesota	Wisconsin
'90	63	0
'91	26	12
'92	32	4
'93	40	0
'94	0	6
'95	14	10
'96	0	6
'97	0	39
'98	0	29
'99	0	19
Totals	175	125

They play the game sharp and snap-  
py Wisconsin vs. Minnesota in The  
Chicago Sunday Times Herald.

#### CHURCH NOTICES.

Grace Episcopal, Rev. Fayette Dur-  
lin, rector; Rev. C. Edward Roberts,  
assistant. Twenty-first Sunday after  
Trinity. Celebration of the Holy com-  
munion, 7:30 a. m., Morning prayer,  
9:00 a. m., Litany, sermon and second  
celebration of the Holy communion,  
10:30 a. m., Children's service and  
catechising, 3:30 p. m.

Christ Presbyterian—Reception of  
new members and the Holy Com-  
munion at the morning service. Uni-  
versity Bible class 12 m. Y. P. S. C.  
E. 6:45. Rev. Bigler will preach at  
night on "Our Election."

Congregational—Rev. E. G. Undike  
will preach at 10:30 a. m. on "The  
Temple of Fame." Communion and  
reception of members at 4 p. m.  
Praise service at 7:30 in the evening.  
Sunday school at 12 m., Y. P. S. C. E.  
at 6:30 p. m.

First Baptist.—Morning services  
at 10:30, Sunday school at  
12, Christian Endeavor at 6:30,  
Evening services at 7:30. The pastor  
will preach both morning and  
evening. Theme for the morning,  
"Vicarious Suffering." There will be  
reception of new members and com-  
munion. Subject for the evening  
sermon, "Forgiveness of Sins." H. T.  
Colestock, pastor.

Unitarian.—Sunday school meets at  
9:30. Bible class hour changed to 10.  
Morning service at 11. Subject ser-  
mon "The Armour of the Modern  
Knight." Reading room open from 1  
to 6. Guild meeting at 7:30. Subject  
"The Need of Worship." Leader Mr.  
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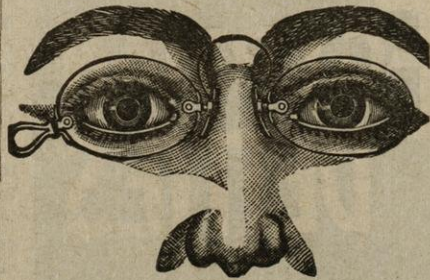
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