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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV.—No 36]

MADISON, WIS., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1894.

[PRICE THREE CENTS

FOOTBALL TEAM ENDORSED

MASS MEETING UPHOLDS THEIR ACTION AT PURDUE.

MONEY SUBSCRIBED TO MAKE UP THE DEFICIT.

Football News—Junior and Senior Law Game Tomorrow.

An enthusiastic mass meeting of the students was held in Library hall this noon to consider the matter of the recent Purdue game. The action of the team in refusing to play was heartily endorsed by the meeting. Coach Stickney, Capt. Lyman and Messrs. Jacobs and Bunge explained the game, the action of the umpire and the protest. Manager Myers also gave a brief explanation of the financial loss which the trip involved as a result of the withholding of the guarantee by the Purdue management. It was decided to make up the deficit by subscription and \$160 was raised at the meeting.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR LAWS.

Tomorrow afternoon the lower campus will witness the most sanguinary contest of all the football year. The annual battle between the senior and junior laws has had the reputation of being one of the pluckiest games played outside of the regular 'Varsity schedule. This year there will be some improvement over last year's game in point of play. The teams have practiced longer and have had more studied coaching than the team had last year. The juniors this fall will not be at the disadvantage that juniors were last year. There has been more time allowed for the juniors to find out who their best men are, whereas last year the game was played so early in the year that the seniors took them fairly by surprise.

Both teams have a number of good men over the regular eleven, although the teams who will line up for the first half have not been selected as yet. The use of a large number of substitutes is of course to be expected as the men have not received the requisite practice to give them the toughness and hardiness of veteran players.

The men from whom the senior eleven will be chosen are Fontaine, Christianson, Wheelhan, Dudgeon, Olson, Watrous, Wartner, Cook, Clopeck, Richmond, Dillon, Swenson, Lees, Shimmunok, Sheldon and Case.

The captain of the juniors, Mr. Ohnstead, says he will select his men from the following: Ramien, Hardy, Karel, Monahan, Ellingson, Bell, Minnigie, Smith, Knoel, Walker, Bischell, Erquhart.

The game will be called at 2:30 o'clock.

The game between the sophomores and juniors for the baseball championship was played this afternoon at 2:30. The sophomore nine was made up of the following men: Nelson, Butte, Manson, Perkins, Fowle, Hagerman, Libby, Brewer, Vogt.

MUSIC MAKERS AT WORK.

Glee, Mandolin and Banjo Clubs Completing Organizations Rapidly.

The outlook for the Glee, Mandolin and Banjo clubs this year is exceedingly bright. The clubs are practicing twice a week and the two last named are nearly ready for concert work. Mr. Vaughn, the leader of the Banjo club, has just returned from a trip to Chicago, taken in its interest, and has brought several new pieces with him. The Mandolin club has had several new pieces arranged for it by Mitchell.

Its members have all been selected. Their names and the instruments which they play are as follows:

First Mandolins, S. C. Hanks, director; G. T. Hodges, J. S. Green, Max Mason.

Second Mandolins, H. E. Allen, A. W. Fairchild.

Mandola—C. G. Phipps.

Viola—Walter Sutherland.

Guitars—M. W. Hanks, F. L. Hodges, A. T. Fairchild.

Cello—G. L. Foster.

The membership of the Banjo club has not been definitely decided upon; but, with the exception of two first banjos and one or two more, the following men will make up the club:

Banjarines—F. A. Vaughn, W. Spooner.

First Banjos—G. T. Trautman.

Second Banjos—R. Main.

Six String Banjos—Geo Robinson.

Bass Banjos—C. E. Hilbert.

Piccolo Banjos—M. N. Dunning.

Banjo lin—R. F. Atwell.

Guitars—F. L. Hodges, A. T. Fairchild.

Mr. Greenbank, manager of the Glee club, reports that there are five old members left and that the others who are to be chosen, eleven or twelve in number, will be elected in a week.

The membership in all the clubs has been increased and a successful spring trip is assured.

U. W. PROHIBITION CLUB.

The University Prohibition club held an enthusiastic meeting last night in the municipal court room to arrange for National Chairman Dickey's address to be given in the assembly chamber tomorrow evening. A number of new members were voted in and the list of members was thus increased to about fifty.

President Barber announced that the University Band had been secured for the parade and all members and friends of the club are to assemble at the lower campus at 7:30 sharp. The front seats in the assembly chamber will be reserved for the members of the club. Everybody interested in the most important issue before the American people today should be sure to hear Mr. Dickey's address. An instructive and interesting speech is to be counted upon with certainty.

CHORAL UNION.

About one hundred persons participated in the rehearsing of the "Creation" at Library hall last night. Several new members joined the Choral union although there is still room for more.

—Miss Mabel Robinson, '94, is visiting at the Kappa house.

FIRST YEAR MEN IN ATHLETICS

CAN ONLY PLAY BY SPECIAL PERMISSION.

SO DECIDED AT FACULTY MEETING YESTERDAY.

New Requirements in Regard to an Extra Baccalaureate Degree.

At the meeting of the faculty yesterday afternoon an important measure was passed to the effect that an additional bachelor's degree will be granted only upon conditions of an additional year's study and the presentation of a special thesis. It was further decided that for the current year the date for handing in graduates' theses be fixed for May 15 for the College of Letters and Science and June 1st for the College of Engineering. At these times the theses are due at the librarian's office, typewritten and ready for printing. The question of athletics was discussed and the rule prohibiting freshmen from playing on university athletic teams was amended by adding "except by special permission of the faculty on recommendation of the athletic council."

THE PROBLEM OF WAGES.

The subject of Prof. Scott's synoptical lecture yesterday afternoon was "The Problem of Wages." He began with the statement that a treatment of the problem of wages includes the discussion of the forces determining wages, conditions essential to high wages, and aids to laboring classes.

Those who get their living by selling their personal exertions do not all belong to one class. There are several classes of laborers; within each class there is competition, between classes there is no competition. Modern industry is stratified, the different groups of industries depending upon each other, as the pig-iron industry depends upon the mining, the steel industry upon the pig-iron industry, and so on. Within each of these lines of business different kinds of work can be done only by different kinds of skilled workmen. Since the different kinds of skill do not come in contact they do not compete with each other.

The ordinary statement is that wages are determined by supply and demand. The question arises, What governs demand? In a given factory the processes in the industry determine the number of men to be employed and the character of the labor required. The wages in each non-competing group are determined independently by the least important regular product in the group. Since in this country capital increases faster than the population the laborer may force his wages up to the value of the least important product but not beyond that point. Other things remaining the same, a sudden increase of laborers in a certain group will have the effect of bringing the wages in that group down to the value of the least important product. In the United

States unoccupied land has received the surplus of labor up to this time.

A high degree of productivity in any group makes high wages possible, in consequence it follows that a low margin of returns at one period may be more remunerative at one time than a high margin at another. The forces which increase productivity and hence increase wages are machinery, better organization of laborers, combination of industry, and skillful entrepreneurs. We owe a great deal to the skillful entrepreneur. A Chauncey M. Depew earns his \$100,000 as truly, and often more truly, than the laborer his fifty cents. The laborer must also adapt himself to demand, if he wishes to be successful; he must cross lines of trade when conditions require it. There is also danger in too rapid increase in population; hence, the dangers attendant immigration in this country.

One of the things which will help the laboring man is training—training of the whole man, such a training as will make him versatile. Unless a man is trained, unless he is versatile, no matter to what walk of life the man belongs, he will fall behind in the race. Co-operation and profit-sharing also may benefit the laboring classes, but success in this depends upon the intelligence of the workmen. Inadequate leadership and shortsightedness are the chief difficulties in the way of success in co-operation. There may be much benefit in properly directed

organization. Labor organizations should be bureaus of employment and information, insurance and benefit societies, educational and social institutions, promoting the laborer's independence and integrity and assisting him to act efficiently as an individual. Any attempt to raise by strikes the general rate of wages must result in failure. Finally, the laborer needs legislative protection against himself and his organization as well as against his employer. Our criminal law should be so modified as to include among punishable crimes all acts of violence connected with strikes. All sound legislation will help the laborer.

—Mrs. Meltzner of Fort Atkinson is visiting her son, Ed. Meltzner, 97.

—G. A. Landgraf, '92, was in the city Sunday. He is principal of the Waterloo high school this year.

—E. H. La Vigne, formerly '96, has returned to his home at Grand Rapids, Wis., after a few days visit with university friends.

—The gymnasium has been furnished throughout with electric lights so that now all classes can be resumed at the usual hours.

—One of Rev. Eugene Updike's sermons has been printed by the Young Men's club and it is for free distribution at the university library. The title of the sermon is: "Christianity and the State University."

—The Hon. Samuel Dickie, of Michigan, chairman of the national committee of the prohibition party, will speak in the assembly chamber tomorrow evening under the auspices of the Students' Prohibition club. Music will be furnished by the band and Glee club, and a special invitation is extended to everybody. The meeting will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

—Cornell's new athletic building is completed. The cost is about \$6,000.

The Daily Cardinal.

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Address all matter intended for publication to
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Any failure to receive the Daily Cardinal
promptly should be reported to the
Business Manager.

The lustre is beginning to wear off
the brilliant prospects which were pre-
dicted for some of the football teams
earlier in the season.

The time is rapidly approaching
for the annual tirade on the brutality
of football but the game will probably
again be able to withstand the attack.

Now that the momentous question of
cap and gown has been decided, the
interrupted work on the senior theses
can again be resumed.

Last year the young women of the
university organized a women's league
and extensive plans of work were out-
lined. Though nothing has been heard
of the organization this year we hope
the young women have not been dis-
couraged by the fact that they were
not granted the use of the gymnasium
but that they will let their good work
go on which they began last year.

The list of subscriptions to make
up the Purdue deficit is received too
late for publication today. The amount
subscribed at this morning's meeting
was about \$160.

The management wishes the sub-
scriptions paid as soon as possible and
for this reason there will be some one
at the library tomorrow from 9 to 1
and at the gymnasium in the afternoon
from 2 to 6 to receive money from all
who wish to pay at once. Papers will
also be circulated to give all a chance
to subscribe who were not at the meet-
ing.

The students who watch the football
practice should be more careful in re-
gard to crowding the players on the
field. If you keep well back of the

lines you will be able to watch the
play just as well and the team will be
able to get more out of the practice.
Of course, the spectators are fre-
quently between two fires as there is
usually more than one practice game
going on but the game between the
Varsity and the second eleven should
have all the room that they want on
the main field.

Students who are complaining about
the charges made for the extras may
find some consolation in comparing the
fees charged here with those of Yale
gymnasium, which is the only college
gymnasium in the country that com-
pares with this one.

There the regular fee is \$5, the lock-
er fee is \$3. These are required of all
lower classmen, but there is no com-
pulsion for the class work, simply the
payment of the fee. Turkish baths
cost 50 cents, tub bath 10 cents, nata-
toriums 10 cents, 50 cents for the an-
thropometric charts, the same as the
students pay 25 cents for here. Pri-
vate lessons in boxing and fencing are
given there by competent instructors
at regular top notch prices.

The attendance at the meeting this
noon was very gratifying. Thanks to
the faculty most of the students were
able to attend the meeting without
cutting any classes and so everyone
had a chance to turn out. Anyone who
heard the story of the game this
morning could not but realize how un-
just the decisions of Balliet were. The
facts that he gave all of his decisions
against Wisconsin, believing as he
stated it, that the Purdue team were
all right and did not need watching;
that he took upon himself the task of
watching the referee and measuring
the distance gained and lost; that he
refused to notice flagrant violations of
the rules on the part of the Purdue
team enabled everyone to make up
their minds as to the honesty or dis-
honesty of Mr. Balliet. And the way
in which those who spoke this morning
were greeted shows how the students
felt about it.

YALE-PRINCETON FOOTBALL.

The Yale News, discussing the Yale-
Princeton football dispute, calls atten-
tion to the fact that no official date
for the game has ever been fixed and
argues that the date is open to the con-
venience of one of the colleges. Re-
ferring to Thanksgiving Day as the
date the News says it is a "holiday for
the worst element of the population
of New York. Every rowdy wearing a
blue or an orange and black ribbon
arrested in the evening for disorderly
conduct is put down as a Yale or
Princeton man, while disturbances on
the streets or in the theaters after the
game has thrown year by year more
discredit upon the contest and the
contestants, and in fact the good name
of the university has become imper-
illed to such an extent that even if
the Yale football management con-
sented to play the faculty would not
allow it."

The News also lays stress on the
nearness of the Yale-Harvard game
and says it is the unanimous senti-
ment of the university that Thanks-
giving Day is out of the question.

—There are 340 men in the physical
development class at Harvard.

—Twenty-eight men presented them-
selves as candidates for the Harvard
Mandolin club.

—Cornell offers more fellowships
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THE MADISON LITERARY CLUB.
Meets with President and Mrs. Adams
—Discusses Dr. Holmes.

President and Mrs. Adams entertained the Madison Literary club last evening. The entertainment was charmingly arranged, the programs containing selections from the works of Holmes.

Dr. A. E. Birge was assigned to speak of Holmes as a "man of science," but at once "quarrelled" as he put it with the subject, declaring that Dr. Holmes was in no sense such a man though he was a "scientific man." His heart, the speaker said, lay simply on the historical side of science. Dr. Holmes was regarded by the speaker as a man of humanity, of company, of congeniality. He did nothing for science from an overmastering interior impulse. He humanized all he found: it was himself that cropped out in all he wrote or said.

Prof. J. C. Freeman, in a finished essay, considered Dr. Holmes as a "man of letters," saying at the outset that in studying him one was struck by the variety of his activities—he was poet, essayist, humorist and much else all combined. Old Ironsides was enough in itself, Prof. Freeman thought, to entitle Dr. Holmes to be deemed the poet of patriotism, if that title had not already been conferred upon another. "Dr. Holmes just missed being great in his Autocrat," remarked the speaker. As a poet of humor he was at his best; he furnished entertainment, not instruction. Prof. Freeman said that his death had closed an epoch in American letters.

Mr. A. P. Wilder gave a graceful and discriminating review of Dr. Holmes as a "man of the world," dwelling particularly on his innate Bostonese character, his humor, sensibility, tenderness and affection. He quoted as a good example of Dr. Holmes punning this on tobacco—"alien, bacchanalian, tobacco-nalian;" and closed by saying that "he loved the beautiful world, and the people in it."

Prof. C. N. Gregory told of three off-hand glimpses of the autocrat which he had had—one at a Phi Kappa Beta dinner a number of years ago when Holmes presided while among those about the board were Sir Edward Thornton, Emerson, Hale, Lowell, Elmitories.

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lot, Hoar and many other notables; the second at Berley Farms last summer, when Mr. Gregory was taken to call upon Dr. Holmes by Miss Anna Longfellow, daughter of the poet, and had a most delightful chat with the venerable man; and the third at the funeral of Lowell also last summer. Mr. Gregory's personal observations were spiced with humor, while occasionally a touch of deep pathos was given. They were exceedingly interesting.

Prof. Butler related some delightful reminiscences of Holmes, speaking especially of two meetings which he had with him during the present year.

The literary exercises were very charmingly concluded by Mrs. Adams reading a sonnet, just written by herself, to Dr. Holmes. It is as follows:

"Not dead, not even sleeping is he now.
Our honored bard, whom all our race
reveres;

In true and fuller glory he appears,
A crown of his own sunshine on his brow.

Transfigured is he on The Mount. We bow,
Catching from there his smile. See what endears

With clearer vision. Banish thence the fears,
Feel with new zest his charm each sense endow.

"Then coming back from this celestial height,
With chilling thought that earth has something lost,

We learn the air that's tinged with frost
Still makes the rosy flush of dawn more light.

Dawn-like, O Master, was thy gift while here,
Dawn-like we keep it 'til The Day appear."

—A new rule has gone into effect at Williams, requiring attendance at 90 per cent. of the college exercises.

—Chess clubs at Yale and Princeton have already made arrangements for fall tournaments.

—Columbia University at Washington, D. C., has organized a Mask and Wig club.

—The trustees of the University of Pennsylvania have authorized the immediate construction of two new dormitories.

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MILITARY DRILL AT HARVARD.

The company being formed at Harvard for military drill and discipline by Lieutenant Robinson, is now taking definite shape. The company has adopted the name of the Harvard Rifles, repeating the old name of Mayor Bancroft's time. It has also decided upon a uniform, the undress gray cadet uniform, the same as is worn at the military academy at West Point. On Friday a measurer will come from Boston to take final measurements and orders about the suits.

For the present the company will meet in the gymnasium and until well into the winter, or until outdoor work can be done, the instruction will be for the most part on the external order drill. When the company can get out of doors more of the regular routine of the soldier will be taken up. There will be parade and guard mounting, skirmish, practice, presentation of colors, use of company as advance guard, signalling by flag and heliostat, and the like.

President Eliot has applied to the government for one hundred rifles and accouterments. If a rifle range can be found, as at present seems probable, there will be rifle practice in the spring, the government providing ammunition and targets.

Every thing will be done to make the drills interesting and instructive to the men. It is hoped many men will join the company. The only expense connected with it is the price of the uniform, which is very moderate. Men may join the company at any time. The time set for the drill need not interfere, because Lieutenant Robinson is anxious to have it whenever the men may say. The drill is entirely separate from the course of lectures on Military Science. Either or both may be taken, the course of lectures only counting towards the degree of A. B., however.—Harvard Crimson.

"The student stands at the place of power. His hand is on the long arm of the lever. A slight pressure here appears yonder as a resistless force. I repeat, if the college student whose heart is right keeps his fingers on the springs of power during the significant years of his academic life he may die on the day of his graduation and yet have accomplished vastly more than the unambitious companion of his youth who lives three-score years on a plane where high opportunity never comes."—President John, of De Pauw.

—Thirty-five men have entered the chess tournament at Harvard.

—Gus Weyhling, the league pitcher, will coach the University of Pennsylvania pitchers during the fall and winter.

—The University of Pennsylvania will have a mandolin club this year. It is expected that the musical clubs will take a two weeks' trip west during the holidays.

BANJO CLUB: The Banjo club meets tonight for practice at the usual place.

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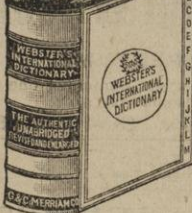
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