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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

Vol. IV.—No 18.]

MADISON, WIS., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1894.

[PRICE THREE CENTS.]

SENIORS DEFEAT JUNIORS

BY A SCORE OF ELEVEN TO NINE.

THE GAME WAS CLOSELY CONTESTED.

Juniors Didn't Get to Work Until the Second Inning.

The seniors were victorious in the ball game yesterday afternoon with the juniors, though the game was far from being one sided and had the juniors not been compelled to play without their catcher Kennedy, the result might have been materially changed. Ernest pitcher for the senior's did excellent work for the first four innings after which Kummel was obliged to take the box. The work of the junior's was good all around with the exception of being a little weak at catch.

The seniors were at bat first and they opened the game with three runs brought in by Lees, Kummel and Bohan. The juniors were unable to score in the first inning, owing to their inability to make connectons with the ball. In the second inning Ball and Gregerson each brought in a run for the seniors, while McCully and Thompson succeeded in getting in two runs for the juniors. In the third inning the seniors kept up their good beginning by getting in two runs, while the juniors were unable to make any tallies. The fourth inning was exactly a repetition of the third. Urness who was pitching a great game for the seniors threw his arm out and Kummel was put in to finish the game. In the fifth inning the juniors made an easy mark of Kummel and got two runs, while the seniors were unable to score. In the sixth the juniors got three runs; the seniors none. In the seventh each side got two runs. Final score, seniors 11 juniors 9. Hayden struck out eight men, Urness four, and Kummel two.

For the juniors the players were: Hayden, p; Thompson, c; Scott, s s; McCully, f b; Karel, s b; Beebe, t b; Roberts, r f; Overson, l f; Freeman, c f. The players for the seniors were: Lees, c; Urness, p; Kummel, s s; Gregerson, f b; Warner, s b; Pierce, t b; Dillon, r f; Ball, l f; Bohan, c f.

This game decides the class games of the next series. The senior's will play the sophomore's and the junior's will play the freshmen. The latter games will be played on Friday afternoon of this week.

LIBRARY TALK.

Librarian Smith spoke on general reference books last night. The respective merits of the various dictionaries were discussed first. Worcester has 116,000 words, Webster 118,000, The Century 215,000 and the new Standard will contain 258,000. For general work Webster's is the best. The most important French dictionary is Littré's, and the most important one

of German is Grimm's.

Of the encyclopedias, Appleton's is the most comprehensive for American subjects but is out of date as regards science. The Britannica is the most extensive and exhaustive of all. Next in importance is the revised Chambers encyclopædia. Johnson's encyclopedia now in preparation and of which President Adams is the editor will be strong on science. Of the French the most important is Larousse's and of the German Brockham's Lexicon and Ersch and Gruber's, the latter being only two-thirds completed, one hundred and seventy volumes having been turned out in seventy six years.

Of the Atlases, Rand and McNally's is best for America and Sieler's (German) for Europe. For biography Allbone's dictionary of authors is very comprehensive. Thomas's biographical dictionary is very brief and good, and the Dictionary of National Biography covers the field of British biography. Disctionaries of music, painting, etc. are also in the library. For information concerning the feast days, holidays and legends, Chamber's Book of Days is excellent.

PROF. WILLIAMS LECTURE.

Prof. Williams lecture last evening dealt with the geography of Palestine. Students of Hebrew should look up all geographical and historical references in order to interpret the literature correctly. The name Palestine is derived from Philistia. The country has been a variable quantity in history. Its length from Dan to Beer-sheba is about 150 miles, its breadth 85 miles, being less than one-fourth the area of Wisconsin. The river Jordan divides it into east and west Palestine. Canaan was the low land west of the Jordan. The wonderful fertility of the land is attested by the unearthing of two hundred and twenty-five cities and towns in the Galilee region. A striking characteristic of the Semitic peoples was their power to found great states on small areas, thus the wonderful cities Ninevah, Babylon and Jerusalem controlled but small territories while Sidon and Tyre were comprehended within the Phoenician plain only twenty-eight miles long and one mile wide.

The country is also divided into plains and table lands and a mountain chain runs through it north and south. North of Jerusalem lies the triangular plain of Esdraelon or Jesreel, known as the battlefield of nations for upon it the Romans, the crusaders and Napoleon have all fought. Mt. Carmel, the scene of Elijah's triumph, is on the northwest coast. The plain of Sharon thirty miles wide lies on the southwest coast. The vegetation of Palestine is extremely nutritive, especially in the southern part, which was the land of steady habits and pure religion.

—J. J. Blake, '93, is practicing law at Boise City, Iowa.

—Frank H. Metcalf, '98, is ill with a light attack of typhoid fever.

—Mr. George E. Tripp has gone to Blue Mountains, Ga., to spend a month or six weeks.

—Mr. E. P. Worden, who has been visiting friends in this city, has returned to Milwaukee.

—Thomas J. Jones, school superintendent of Iowa county, has entered the university with the junior class.

ADHERENTS TO PROHIBITION

MEET IN THEIR FIRST CLUB MEETING.

BARBER IS RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT.

A Good-Sized Membership—Ready for Active Work.

The first meeting this term of the University Prohibition club was held last night in the municipal court room at the City Hall. About fifteen members were present. Several of the most active and influential members were unable to attend.

The following officers were elected for this school year:

Frank W. Barber, '95, president.
A. L. Goddard, secretary.

Vice President Senior Class—Charles R. Frazier.

Vice President Junior Class—William L. Smithyman.

Vice President Sophomore Class—Edward S. Hanson.

Vice President Freshmen Class—Hubert D. Buchanan.

Lewis L. Constance, '95, was elected vice president for the law school. What the meeting lacked in numbers was made up in enthusiasm. Many new students joined the organization. It now has an active membership of thirty-four. The club is a member of the State Inter-Collegiate Prohibition association. Otto Anderson, '95, one of the members, won first prize at the last annual oratorical contest of the state association held at Appleton last June. Every effort will be put forth by the members to increase its following and influence. Arrangements will be made with the State and National Central committees for party literature which will be distributed where it will do the most good. Prof. Samuel Dickey of Albion College, Richmond, the Prohibition candidate for governor, 1892, Cleghorn, the Prohibition nominee for governor and other speakers of wide reputation will from time to time address the club. One or two of the members will take the stump this fall for the Prohibition party.

—Joseph E. Davis, '98, spent Sunday at his home in Watertown.

—Robert E. Bundy, law '88, of Superior, is in the city looking after business in the supreme court.

—B. F. Heuston, formerly a student of the university, was recently nominated for congress by the Washington democrats.

—Mr. Sidney W. Smith has returned to the university after spending a few days with his parents at Rockford, Illinois.

—Dr. Ely's "Taxation in American States and Cities" and his introduction to Political Economy" have been translated into Japanese. Copies have been received at the library and are on the table where they can be examined.

EXTENSION LECTURES.

The Old Stand-Bys on the List—And Many New Ones.

The department of University Extension has just issued its bulletin for the year. It offers a large number of courses which will be interesting and popular, and will no doubt be in great demand all over the state.

The lectures and courses offered are as follows:

John William Stearns, LL. D., professor of philosophy and pedagogy—The History of Ethics. Aesthetics.

John Charles Freeman, LL. D., professor of English literature—English Literature. Six Studies in Shakespeare.

James F. A. Pyre, M. L., instructor of English literature—English Poets and the French Revolution.

William B. Cairns, A. M., instructor in rhetoric—The Development of American Literature.

Julius Emil Olson, B. L., professor of the Scandinavian languages and literature—Early Scandinavian history and literature.

Charles Foster Smith, Ph. D., professor of Greek—Greek Life.

Alexander Kerr, A. M., professor of the Greek language and literature—Greek literature.

Frederick J. Turner, Ph. D., professor of American history—The Colonization of North America. History of the United States, 1789-1840.

Victor Coffin, Ph. D., assistant professor in European history—The French Revolution.

Reuben Gold Thwaites, secretary of the State Historical society of Wisconsin, university extension lecturer on history—The Making of Wisconsin.

Anna R. Sheldon, M. A., university lecturer in history—Early and Medieval England. England of the Tudors and Stuarts, 1500-1689. Modern England, 1689-1885.

Richard Theodore Ely, Ph. D., LL. D., director of the school of economics, political science, and history, and professor of political economy—Socialism. Distribution of Wealth.

John Barber Parkinson, A. M., vice-president, professor of constitutional law and international law—The English Constitution. Political Questions in Economics.

William A. Scott, Ph. D., associate professor of political economy—Economic Problems of the Present Day. Money and Credit.

Charles J. Bullock, A. B., fellow in economics—Public Finance.

Amos P. Wilder, Ph. D., university extension lecturer on municipal government—The Municipal Problem.

George W. Sanderson, A. M., LL. B., instructor in elocution and oratory—Elocution and Oratory. Interpretative Readings from the Modern Poets.

Charles Reid Barnes, Ph. D., professor of botany—Modern Views of Plant Life.

Homer Winthrop Hillyer, Ph. D., assistant professor of organic chemistry—Chemistry.

Edward Kremers, Ph. G., Ph. B., professor of pharmacy—Chemistry of the Alkaloids and Ptomaines. Chemistry of Terpenes and Camphors.

George Cary Comstock, Ph. B., LL. B., professor of astronomy and director of Washburn observatory—Astronomy.

Harry L. Russell, Ph. D., assistant professor of Bacteriology—General Course in Bacteriology.

The Daily Cardinal.

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Madison, Wis.

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Any failure to receive the Daily Cardinal promptly should be reported to the Business Manager.

In our Saturday's issue we omitted to credit the letter published regarding Mr. Cochran, to Walter Camp.

The field day is rapidly approaching and it is important that all those intending to enter but who have not done so and especially the new students should begin training at once.

The first football game will be played on Saturday with the Chicago Athletic club and will probably be closely contested. There will no doubt be a large attendance at the game as it is the first opportunity the team has had to test its strength this year and the results will therefore be the more interesting.

This morning's Democrat contained a long article entitled "Stickney May Play" in which were some alleged statements of President Adams. Registrar Hestand, when interviewed as to the truth of these statements, declared they were wholly unauthorized. Furthermore he said, that the president had declined to express any opinion as to whether Mr. Stickney would play or not as he did not know whether Mr. Stickney was a student.

He did say, however, that if Mr. Stickney was a bona fide student of the university he would be entitled to play but that if he was not he would under no conditions be allowed to play on the 'Varsity. This fully upholds the sentiment expressed by the president in his opening address, in which he stated that none but bona fide students would be allowed to play on any of the college teams.

—The new football field at Yale has just been completed. It is situated on the extreme north-western part of the Yale field and is pronounced the finest in the east.

BALLIET WILL COACH PURDUE.

Balliet, who played center on Princeton's great team of last year and was ranked almost the equal of Lewis, is an instructor in mathematics at Purdue University and is coaching the eleven. Balliet is a veteran of many years' experience at Princeton and Lehigh and will get all possible strength out of the good material which Purdue almost always has. Purdue has a slight Princeton leaning at all times and has always had Princeton coaches, notably Ames, Donnelly and Randolph, so that they should take hold of Balliet's ideas rather naturally.

DYNAMO DESIGN.

The second of the engineering series of the bulletins of the University of Wisconsin has been issued. It is the lecture delivered before the college of engineering last January by Gilbert Wilkes, and is entitled "Some Practical Hints in Dynamo Design." These bulletins are issued by the university under the direction of the following committee: Charles Kendall Adams, George L. Hendrickson, philology and literature. William H. Hobbs (chairman), Science. Dugald C. Jackson, engineering. Frederick J. Turner, Economics, Political Science and History.

CORNELL CLUB HOUSE.

The Cornell Sun of September 28th contains an illustrated article on their new club house on Percy Field which from the description may be regarded as a model of its kind. It was erected as a memorial to George P. Witherbee who was drowned in the summer of '93 while attempting to save the lives of two young men who had been sailing with him and had capsized the boat. The building is 80 by 90 feet and cost \$6,600.

LITERARY NOTES.

The beauty of glowing foliage and the bracing freshness of autumnal airs pervade the pleasant pages of Outing for October. The contents are as follows: "Regina die Walsche," by Jean Porter Rudd; "Sport in Samoan Craft," by F. M. Turner; "With the Squirrels in Brown October," by Jas. R. Benton; "Blank Cartridges," by Edgar Fawcett; "Fencing, Old and New," by H. Colmore Dunn; "Lenz's World Tour Awheel," "A Rocky Mountain Goat Hunt," by G. M. Dillard; "A Woman in the Mackenzie Delta," by Elizabeth Taylor; "Football of '93," by Walter Camp; "Our Sailor Soldiers," by Everett B. Mero; "Naval Messenger Pigeon Service," by Major Howard A. Giddings; "A Rough-and-Ready Fox Hunt," by Herman Rave; "Mallard Shooting," by Dace; "Training for Football," by Jas. G. Lathrop; and the usual editorials, poems, records, etc.

LECTURE ON THE BEAUTIFUL.

Miss Eliza Allen Starr will lecture at the chapel of the Presbyterian church next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Subject "The study of Beauty as a Part of the Universal Education." The lecture will be illustrated by large photographs and prints. Tickets fifty cents; to be had at Moseley's. Miss Starr has devoted many years to the study of art and has gained the reputation of "an authority upon art." Her lectures have been given in Boston, New York, Buffalo and other eastern cities as well as in the principal cities of the west. Miss Starr will give a paper before the Woman's club on Friday afternoon.

—Nine hundred and eleven men have joined the Harvard co-operative society already this year.

—Balliet, who played center on the Princeton team, last year, will be instructor in Mathematics at Purdue.

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LARGE CLASSES.

We publish the following excellent editorial from the Harvard Daily News. While we do not have a freshman class of six hundred yet there are many things in it which may apply to our own university:

"Harvard's entering classes have of recent years steadily increased in size, until now, at the beginning of 1894-95, the college finds itself welcoming a freshman class of nearly six hundred men. There is something almost formidable in a class of this number, not from the official nor yet from the graduate point of view, for the annual enlargement of the college roll is one of the most tangible and gratifying evidences that the university's influence and policy are far reaching and appreciated, but rather in the opinion of many who are themselves part of this colossal addition to the college. To them it must be apparent that as freshman classes grow larger and larger, the much talked of, highly desirable and somewhat indefinable bond known as "class spirit" inevitably becomes smaller and smaller, and has a tendency to begin and end merely with our national admiration for 'big things.'

"Every class that enters Harvard may be divided, roughly, into the comparatively limited number of fellows whose horizons are filled by the extraordinary opportunities for learning—'book learning'—that the university affords, and the infinitely larger number who have eagerly looked forward to active participation in the many-sided life of Harvard, both incidental to and beyond the field of study. The college career of some men is outlined—one might almost say assured—before they come here; but, generally speaking, the place a man is to fill in this somewhat complex little college world depends solely on himself. With every succeeding year this truth becomes more obvious; for with the diminution in the intensity of the class spirit of former times, consequent upon increased numbers, comes the difficulty of obtaining recognition of personal merit. At Harvard every man has the decidedly interesting task of making himself known to his class, since otherwise his class is proverbially reticent in making itself known to him. The opportunities for accomplishing this are almost too many and too well known to require enumeration—athletics in every branch, the musical clubs, the college papers, the Shooting Club, are a few of the possibilities. Although there are many places to be filled, there is a vastly greater number of men who must strive to fill them, for they are the means by which the unheralded and unknown may make himself appreciated if not invaluable."

COLLEGE NEWS.

—The cane rush has been abolished at Lehigh.
—An elevator has been put in Sage hall at Cornell.
—About thirty-five men are enrolled in the new military course at Harvard.
—The Crescent A. C. is being coached by Beecher, the old Yale quarterback.
—J. D. Upton '93, of Harvard, is coaching the Williams team.
—There are 544 men on the waiting list at Memorial hall at Harvard.
—Ex-president Andrew D. White of Cornell has presented that university with a bell.
—Two hundred and ninety men have entered the Lawrence Scientific school at Harvard.
—Holley, who played tackle in last year's Princeton team, but who has been kept from playing this year by the objections of his parents, will return to college and play on the team. The entreaties of Captain Trenchard and his men were too much for parental objections, and Holley is expected to return at any moment.
—Frank Griffith, '95, resumed his

college work last Tuesday. During the summer vacation he has been playing ball under contract with the Cleveland National League club. He pitched a number of games for the Cleveland team and was then loaned to a club in Oil City, Pa., with which organization he played for the rest of the summer. —Northwestern.

UNIVERSITY BULLETIN.

MUSIC:—The class in musical theory and choral practice will meet regularly every Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p. m., in room 12 Ladies' hall.

REPUBLICAN CLUB:—A meeting of the U. W. Republican club is called for Tuesday, Oct. 2, in the municipal court room to arrange for Gov. McKinley's speech.
G. M. Sheldon, Pres.

BANJO CLUB: There will be a rehearsal of the Banjo club at Warner's music store at 7:30 this evening.

BROKEN THREADS.

Ah, across the silken meshes
Of our brodered garment new
Ugly rents in many places
We with consternation view.

Now come skillful fingers, willing
To repair the loss we rue
Deftly placing warp and filling
Very evenly and true.

But the labor finished neatly
We with criticism scan,
For though wrought with care, completely
Marred is the designer's plan.

And though skilled the artist may be,
Should his work become defaced
Ne'er can he though wide his search be
Match the tints by time effaced.

E'en love's coronet of beauty
By neglect may dimmer grow,
Friendship's offering, urged by duty,
Chills the heart-blood's joyous flow.

Thus when human heartstrings
Broken,
Burst asunder from the pain,
Caused by cruel words oft spoken
Will the crushed heart rise again?

Yes, the chords may knit together
And their former strength regain,
But once severed—vibrate never
To the old-time loved refrain!

—M. Ellen Smith.

Deanville, Wis.

THE ALL-ROUND GENIUS.

I sing the wonders of the deep, where
monster serpents swim and creep,
where billows high and awful
sweep; but I have never seen the sea.

I tell of wild and awful deeds of men
who fight for heathen creeds, and
trumpet forth the heathen deeds,
but little do they worry me.

I make the blood within you boil by
writing of the crimsoned soil where
soldiers meet in mad turmoil, but I
would dodge an empty gun.

I prove that death is but repose, this
fitful fever's gentle close, but when
my stomach painful grows, I seek
the doctor on the run.

I praise the poor man's homespun coat,
and grasp the wealthy lordling's
throat; but when the lordling hands
a note to me, I take it in, of course.
I preach at length wedded bliss, the
wifely smile, the husband's kiss,
and, tell me, is there aught amiss,
that I'm applying for divorce?

The farmer's colt and calf and lamb in
mellow verse I do embalm, nor does
it hurt my little psalm that I de-
spise the rural sod.

In fact, I write on every theme from
added eggs to frozen cream, and
people really do not seem to know
a genius from a fraud.

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CALENDAR.

Wednesday, Oct. 3.
Lecture on Biology, Prof. Barnes, 4 p. m.
Y. W. C. A. meeting, ladies' hall, 5 p. m.
Baseball game, Randall field, juniors (hill) vs. senior laws, 3 p. m.

Thursday, Oct. 4.
Lecture on English literature, Prof. Hubbard, 4 p. m.
Lecture on football, Thos. Cochran, Jr., Library hall, 8 p. m.
Y. M. C. A. meeting, law building, 6:45 p. m.

Friday, Oct. 5.
Lecture on Roman literature, Prof. Hendrickson, 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.
Baseball at Randall field, losers of class A vs. losers of class B, 3 p. m.

SENIOR COMMITTEES.

The following persons will constitute the various senior class committees:
Base Ball Committee: Kummel, chairman; Gregerson, Urness.
Badger Board Committee: Simons, chairman; Boorse, Frazier.
Cap and Gown Committee: Burgess, G. H., chairman; Miss Gale, Miss Halloes.
Cane Committee: Hanson, chairman; Cunningham, Gittens.
Class Reception Committee: Mason, chairman; Miss Pendleton, Miss Brown.
The chairman of each committee will be called on to report next Monday.

E. R. Buckley.

Bishop Potter is one of those practical Christians who do not believe in pampering criminals, and who think that a good sound flogging would not be wasted upon brutes who commit crimes of violence against women or children.

Locals under this head *to* a word.

—Received at the Co-op those T square rules. Leave orders for slide rules and military suits.

—Suits made to order, cleaned and repaired at lowest prices, 205 King street.

—Remember Lueders' Band concert and ball at Turner Hall Wednesday, October 3.

—A grand display of pattern hats and bonnets at Mrs. Klusman Gleason's Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 3d and 4th, 20 Mifflin street.

NOTICE.

The following persons will act as senior baseball committee: Kummel, Gregerson, Urness. They are requested to select a senior team as soon as possible in order to conform to the class baseball schedule.

E. R. Buckley, Pres.

NOTICE.

The hour for the second library talk to the Engineers' Division announced for Friday, Oct. 5, at 7 p. m., is changed to Wednesday evening, Oct. 3 at the same hour at the library.

Walter M. Smith.

FOR SALE—Military cap and coat in good condition. Call at 402 Murray street any evening after 6:30.

—A few printed copies of the Class Pageant as acted by the senior class last spring, may be obtained of W. W. Allen, 228 Langdon street, for twenty cents each.

—Your old hats cleaned, dyed, repaired and blacked-over in the latest styles. Broken brims and crowns made new, B. H. 205 King street.

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NOTICE.

'95 Badgers are on sale in the book stores for the benefit of those who have not yet secured a copy.

UNIVERSITY LADIES.

You are cordially invited to attend the opening of pattern hats and bonnets at Mrs. Klusman Gleason's, Wednesday and Thursday, October 3d and 4th.

ADDRESSES WANTED.

The associate dean would be obliged for the city addresses of the following law students. They are needed for the college directory about to be published:

Juniors: De Bower H. T., Henning E. J., Manson N. J., Mill A. W., O'Brien N. A., Runkel L. W.; Seniors: Burkhardt G., Elward R. A., C. N. Gregory, Associate Dean.

LOST.

A diamond and emerald ring in the gymnasium between four and six Monday. Finder please leave at the director's office in the gymnasium.

GUITAR AND BANJO LESSONS.

Miss Lyon may be found at the Conservatory Saturday afternoons, Tuesday and Friday afternoons and evenings, at 422 N. Henry street.

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